



ANGELINA ROMERO
San Diego Stowaway

BUT NOT FOR LONG STOWAWAYS DECEIVE THE 'QUEEN'

ABOARD THE QUEEN
MARY (AP)—On her last voyage to England, this great luxury liner found herself two stowaways Saturday, one who couldn't afford to pay his passage and one who said she hadn't been able to make up her mind until the last minute whether she really wanted to make the crossing.

The first surprise passenger, Angelina Romero, 25, of San Diego, Calif., turned herself in to the purser Friday night, reporting that she had no ticket but would pay for one.

She had not intended to stowaway for the full crossing, she said, just long enough for the Queen Mary to get well away from the

harbor pilot's boat — the last vessel which could have taken her off. Then she would turn herself in and pay her way.

Miss Romero was permitted to pay her passage and was given a berth in tourist class.

She had no passport but said her family was sending it to her at Cherbourg,

France, the Queen's first port of call.

Miss Romero said she will be a student at the Sorbonne in Paris.

She booked passage on this crossing several months ago, she said, then canceled her reservation.

Then she changed her mind again at the last minute but had no time to get a

ticket, "so I just walked on board."

"I want to get to school on time," she said. "I'm not worried about what will happen to me now. I'm just going to enjoy the trip."

The second stowaway, Thomas Donald Barry, 31, a New York writer, was found wandering along the first class deck by the ship

master at arms Saturday morning.

Several passengers and crew men had reported seeing him in a bar and did not recognize him. When taken into custody Barry had a camera bag, two cameras, a few personal effects, and about \$150 in American and British currency.

Minimum fare is \$180. Barry told Cunard Line officials he stowed away because the ship was fully booked. In fact, officials said, it isn't.

Barry was confined to the ship's isolation ward while he tried to arrange by radio the money for his fare.

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1967

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Action Line
DIAL 432-3451

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Whose Fault?

Q. Do earthquakes make sounds? D.L., Long Beach.

A. Yes. And, according to Dr. Charles Richter, Cal Tech's eminent seismologist, large ones can be heard some distance from the quake's center. "I've heard them myself," Dr. Richter says. "The noise is usually a very low sound and has been compared to far-off thunder or the distant passage of a heavy truck."

Got You Pegged

Q. We are avid devotees of cribbage. We have a lovely board, but have literally worn out the pegs. It is an imported board, and the only distributor is in New York, but we can't learn the address. Could you help us locate the Glanson Import Co. so that we may order a new set of pegs? Mrs. W.Q., Yucca Valley.

Action Line

A. The company is located at 260 Fifth Ave., New York, and has agreed to send you a complimentary set of pegs. This card game, which uses a peg board for scoring, was invented by Sir John Suckling in the early 17th century, and is probably an improvement of an older game called Noddy.

Top Decoration

Q. Is the nation's highest military decoration officially the Medal of Honor or the Congressional Medal of Honor, was "Congressional Medal of Honor" ever stamped on the award? I want to settle a long-standing argument between my husband and my father. Mrs. M.G., Long Beach.

A. It is simply the Medal of Honor. The medal itself varies slightly in design for each of the armed services but the criteria for its award — extraordinary heroism — is the same in each. The gold-plated bronze star is suspended from a bar bearing the word "Valor". The bar is topped by an eagle and the whole suspended from a light blue ribbon with white stars circling the recipient's neck. The star bears the words "United States of America" encircling a relief of Minerva, Roman goddess of war. On the back of the bar is written "The Congress to..." and name of the recipient. It is often called the Congressional Medal of Honor because it is presented, usually by the President, "in the name of the Congress of the United States...". The medal was first authorized in 1862, has been awarded to hundreds of men since, nearly always for heroism in time of war. On several occasions it has been given in peace.

(Continued Pg. A-17, Col. 1)

175,000 in Path of Flooding at Mexico Border

Hundreds Evacuate to Texas

BROWNSVILLE, Tex.
(AP)—Texas offered refuge to whole cities of Mexicans Saturday as the biggest flood in 34 years rolled down the Rio Grande and the bodies of six more victims of Hurricane Beulah were found across the border.

Standing in the path of the flood were Matamoros and Reynosa, Mexico, their normal populations totaling 175,000.

But many residents had fled earlier to higher ground both in the United States and Mexico, and the number remaining in these cities was unknown.

Rio Grande City housed 11,500 refugees in emergency centers and private homes. Of this number,

(Continued Pg. A-12, Col. 1)



How young do you feel when you learn that the lovely young thing smiled back at you because she thought you were one of her father's friends?

THE STATE POLL

Kuchel Top Pick for Senate Victory

By DON M. MUCHMORE

If California voters could decide today, the nominees for United States senator in the 1968 general election would be Republican Sen. Thomas Kuchel and former Democratic State Controller Alan Cranston, according to the State Poll.

And if that were the case, the incumbent Republican Thomas Kuchel would win.

In a recent statewide sampling of public opinion the State Poll measured the present strength of the probable candidates in the 1968 Senate race.

Again, as reported by the State Poll in March of this year, Alan Cranston emerges as the strongest contender for the Democratic nomination, although Mayor Samuel Yorty of Los Angeles fares better in a simulated general election contest against the Republican candidates.

In personal interviews conducted throughout California, State Poll interviewers questioned registered voters of both parties about their preferences for probable candidates.

Republicans selected for testing were incumbent Kuchel and Superintendent of Public Instruction Dr. Max Rafferty.

The State Poll found that since March of this year there has been virtually no change in the relative positions of Sen. Kuchel and Rafferty.

This is how Republican voters responded when they were asked:

If the contest for the Republican nomination for United States senator from California were between these two men, for which one would you vote?

	March	Sept.
Thomas Kuchel, United States Senator	50%	50%
Max Rafferty, Calif. Supt. of Public Instr.	35%	32%
Don't Know	15%	18%

Democrats selected for testing were former State Controller Allan Cranston, Los Angeles Mayor Samuel Yorty, Northern California Democratic State Central Committee

(Continued Pg. A-17, Col. 1)

SNIPER FIRES ON 2 DIVERS; NAB SUSPECT

By TERRY SATTORIA

A sharpshooting sniper, firing from a rooftop hiding place, narrowly missed wounding or killing a young scuba diver as he fired a hailstorm of lead at his unsuspecting quarry Saturday.

San Pedro Harbor Division police said the gunman unleashed a barrage of bullets from a vantage point at White's Point in San Pedro on youths as they swam from a rubber raft off Royal Palms Beach.

Less than an hour later, as a result of a routine stop by a traffic officer, police had in custody a suspect for the shooting, the second such incident in less than a week in the south Los Angeles area.

HARBOR DIVISION police booked Michael L. Mar-

(Continued Pg. A-12, Col. 1)

Poverty War Hit At Meet

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Gov. Ronald Reagan Saturday detailed his private war against the "losing" war on poverty and the California Rural Legal Assistance Office, which challenged his Medi-Cal cuts.

Addressing about 9,000 at a Republican State Central Committee Reagan rally in Anaheim's new convention center, the governor was cheered through a series of sharp jabs at the Johnson administration.

"Poverty seems to be losing" that war on poverty conducted by the Office of Economic Opportunity, Reagan said.

Under the combat rules,

(Continued Pg. A-13, Col. 1)

U.S. SENDS REGRETS

Soviet Union to Hike Arms Aid to Hanoi

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union announced Saturday a big program for delivering MIG jet fighter planes, antiaircraft rockets and other war material to North Vietnam in 1968. No figures were given, but the schedule was believed to be a sharp step-up in Russian military aid to Hanoi.

The current level of Soviet aid is estimated at \$1 billion.

Tass, the official Russian news agency, reported the new shipments in announcing the signing of the Kremlin's 1968 aid and trade agreement with North Vietnam.

"Under a request from the government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, the Soviet Union will deliver to the Democratic Republic of Vietnam in 1968 planes, antiaircraft and rocket equipment, artillery and small arms, ammunition and other military equipment," Tass said.

In Washington, the State Department issued a statement Saturday which said the United States regretted the Russian announcement.

"We have noted the Soviet statement concerning military aid to North Viet-

nam," the State Department said. "We regret that the Soviet Union does not instead take action which would assist the search for a peaceful and honorable solution to the Vietnam problem."

The Moscow announcement said the cost-free deliveries will include trucks, petroleum products, steel, food, medicine and fertilizer.

Tass said the shipments were an extension of Soviet aid to North Vietnam "in strengthening its defense capacity and repulsing the aggression of the United States."

Russian MIGs form the backbone of the North Vietnamese air force, and Soviet surface-to-air missiles are a mainstay in Hanoi's defenses against American air raids.

• WHERE TO FIND IT ...

- A SECRET communications system is being tested at March Air Force base. Page A-2.
- MORE NAPLES area residents are expected to testify—reluctantly—at Kirschke trial. Page A-6.
- TWO MORE names to be added to list of murdered L.B. policemen. Read the story of William L. Isham and Donald V. Knott—two young men who gave their lives for your safety—today on Page B-1.

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Hughes' Big Spruce Goose Still Mystery

Billionaire industrialist Howard Hughes today appears to be concentrating on Las Vegas. Twenty years ago, Hughes looked seaward to Long Beach.

It was here that the world's biggest airplane, a Hughes creation, was being prepared for testing. It was here that the flying boat, the "Spruce Goose," was to take wing. It is here that the mammoth plane still sits in a hangar.

The story of the test preparation and the flight Hughes piloted is detailed in a three-part series starting in your Independent, Press-Telegram today.

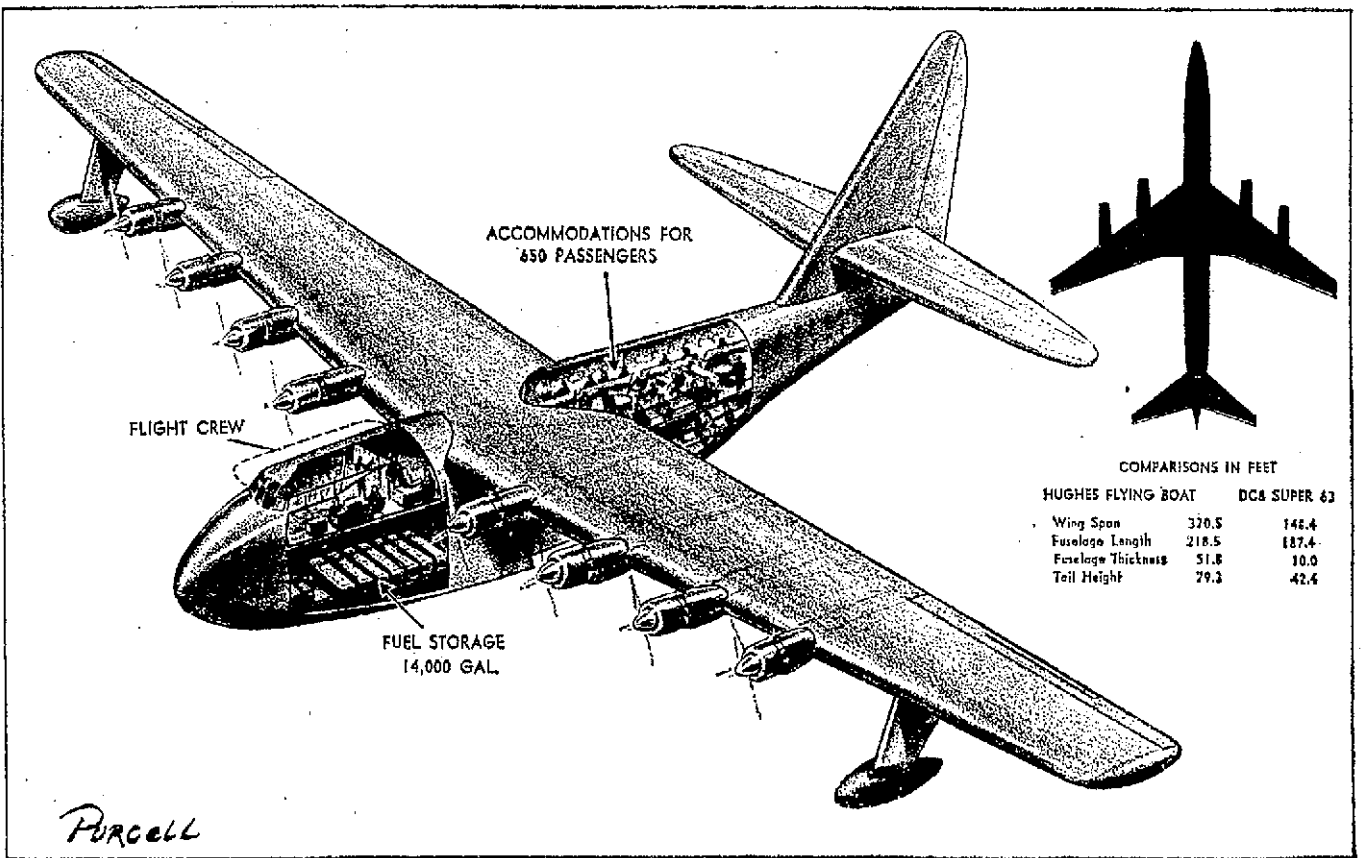
By LARRY LYNCH

Through the night of Saturday Nov. 1, 1947, a blustery wind kicked up whitecaps inside the Long Beach breakwater.

Chained to the waves 500 yards offshore, the biggest airplane in the world glinted in awesome splendor. It was a buoyant and perfectly balanced 140 tons of laminated wood, 320 feet from wingtip to wingtip.

Howard Hughes' eight-engine flying boat Hercules was waiting its first chance to vindicate its creator. The next day, a Sunday, Hughes

(Continued Pg. A-4, Col. 1)



COMPARISONS IN FEET			
HUGHES FLYING BOAT		DC8 SUPER 63	
Wing Span	320.5	146.4	
Fuselage Length	218.5	187.4	
Fuselage Thickness	51.8	10.0	
Tail Height	79.3	42.4	

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Romney Surveys L.A. Racial Scene

Combined News Services

Mich. Gov. George Romney flew over Watts in a helicopter Saturday, then discussed Negro problems with some of the city's top executives.

The Republican governor told members of the Management Council for Merit Employment: "I wouldn't be making this trip if I wasn't convinced we're facing the possibility of revolution in this country, and I mean just that."

Arriving in Los Angeles from San Francisco, Romney told an airport news conference that he thought his drop in some public opinion polls was due to "the whim of public attitudes" based on a misunderstanding of some of his positions.

The dip in some polls came after Romney's "brainwashing" charge, but the governor indicated that he does not regret making the statement.

The governor is on part of what he calls his "non-political" trip to study urban problems, and he has a luncheon date today with Gov. Reagan, another potential GOP presidential candidate.

Asked if he saw any possibility of a Romney Reagan ticket shaping up in 1968, Romney said, "It's theoretical at this point. Actually I'm not on this tour for political purposes."

At the Management Council meeting Romney heard about the organization's program for getting jobs for people from Watts.

The Watts riot of 1965 was the greatest racial disturbance in the nation's history until the massive rioting in Detroit this summer. Romney applauded the group's efforts and said that he is concerned "over the number of whites who don't know any Negroes, and the number of Negroes who don't know any whites."

IKE'S FRIEND

Gen. and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower went to the races Saturday and renewed a friendship with jockey Garth Patterson at Monmouth Park, Atlantic City. Eisenhower, 77, and Patterson, 23, discussed the virtues of marriage, and only once briefly mentioned horses. They met just before Patterson was married two years ago.

HUGHES BIDS

Industrialist Howard Hughes wants to add the Castaways Casino on the Las Vegas Strip to his growing list of southern Nevada properties.

His application to purchase the Castaways, one of the smaller casinos in



GOV. ROMNEY of Michigan chats with Police Chief Tom Reddin after the governor's arrival at L.A. International Airport. Romney toured the city by helicopter.

—AP Wirephoto

the strip, was formally received Saturday in Carson City.

TAKES WING

At age 52, West Germany's Finance Minister Franz Josef Strauss has secretly taken vacation-time flying lessons and made his first solo flight on his way to a pilot's license. After flying alone, he told an inquiring reporter in Munich: "Well, I don't quite feel like a cosmonaut."

POPE HAILED

Pope Paul VI granted the first major papal audience since his recent illness to 3,500 wildly cheering, applauding Yugoslav Croatian pilgrims Saturday. It ended only after an aide repeatedly urged him to "say goodbye."

The Pontiff, who will be 70 on Tuesday, smiled frequently. He appeared to have regained some of the weight lost during his fight against a urinary tract infection which struck him Sept. 4.

But when he finally closed the 17-minute interview and walked off the balcony overlooking the Vatican's St. Damasus courtyard, observers watching closely noticed his face compressed into a grimace of apparent discomfort, perhaps pain.

Later, the Pope announced four important appointments. He named Angelo Cardinal dell'Acqua as first finance minister in Vatican history.

And he named America's Francis Cardinal Brennan, 73, of Shenandoah, Pa., and Maximilian Cardinal de Furstenburg, a Dutch-born Belgian, as his associates on a commission of cardinals to run the new prefecture for economic affairs of the Holy See.

The pope also appointed Antonio Cardinal Samore, 62, one of the Vatican's leading Latin American experts and onetime

DEATH DEALS

Alvin Landy of Greenwich, Conn., executive secretary of the American Contract Bridge League, died in Atlantic City Saturday, apparently of a heart attack.

Landy, 62, was in Atlantic City to supervise the organization of the international bridge team trials now in progress. This is the annual event which determines selection of the American team for the following year's world bridge championship. Landy became ill during the night and was hospitalized.

ATTLEE GAINS

Former British Prime Minister Earl Attlee was showing "slight improvement," but his condition was still causing grave concern, a medical bulletin said Saturday in London.

EDITOR DIES

Charles W. Morton, 68, an associate editor of Atlantic Monthly, died Saturday in St. Thomas Hospital, London. The cause of death was not announced. Morton, a foremost humorist, associated with the Atlantic since 1941, had been taken ill on a vacation and writing trip to Britain.

In 1943, Morton established the Atlantic's "Accent on Living" department. Collections of his essays and pieces from Punch, in two books: "How To Protect Yourself Against Women and Other Vicissitudes" and "A Slight Sense of Outrage."

ASSAULTED

Erik Van Dillen, national junior tennis champion, and a friend, Jerry Levy, were slashed, beaten and kicked by a gang of young white thugs in San Mateo, Van Dillen and Levy, both 16, were walking home from a dance at the YMCA. Both were treated in Mills Memorial Hospital.

MEXICO IDYLL

Lynda Bird Johnson and her fiancé, Marine Capt. Charles Robb, flew Saturday to Acapulco, Mex., for a week's vacation. Agents for American Airlines said the President's daughter and Robb were traveling with Warren Woodward, a vice president of the airline. They also were accompanied by three Secret Service agents. Miss Johnson boarded the plane in Dallas after visiting her sister, Mrs. Patrick Nugent, in Austin.

Lynda has been to Acapulco before. Her last visit there was in December 1966, when she went with then-boyfriend, actor George Hamilton.

Secret Defense Radio System Tested to Link SAC, Missile Sites

By EV HOSKING
Sunday Editor

Elements of a new highly secret and extremely reliable long range communications systems that could be used by the Strategic Air Command if a nuclear attack should black out normal radio contacts are under test at March Air Force Base.

The hush-hush project has been under development for more than two years, and the first details have been released by the 15th Air Force Headquarters at March AFB.

The system involves two transmitting and receiving towers, almost as tall as the Empire State Building; 200 receive-only installations at Minuteman and Titan missile sites and other locations, and a communications airplane that can reel out a special cable antenna,

if necessary, to a length of about five miles — 28,500 feet to be exact.

The huge airborne antenna and the reel it is on weigh nearly 3,000 pounds.

The system is known as the 487-L Survivable Low Frequency Communications System.

Some radio experts have said that under attack — the 487-L system might be the only system in the United States that would function.

Long range communications at present use high frequency radio dependent on reflection of signals off the ionosphere which is subject to disruption by nuclear explosion.

Very low frequency radio does not depend on the ionosphere but is transmitted by ground waves, even when coming from an airplane. Thus they are not affected by nuclear blasts,

atomic fallout or meteorological disturbances.

The heart of the new system is two 1230-foot towers on 360-acre sites almost completed at Hawes in the Mojave desert some 100 miles northeast of Long Beach and at Silver Creek, about 150 miles west of SAC headquarters at Omaha, Neb.

Each station has a range of more than 2,500 miles, which means that the Hawes site could be used to communicate with ships far out in the Pacific as well as with missile sites throughout the west.

Air Force spokesmen said that while the new 487-L system will be available for emergency use, it can also be used by the Department of Defense as a general command channel and as a communications system in reserve.

The 200 receive-only

sites at missile silos and elsewhere will be able to receive messages simultaneously or independently from either of the tall towers or from similar but less powerful transmitters in jet aircraft.

Fifteenth Air Force's 22nd Air Refueling Squadron has been testing the airborne equipment in a series of flights over the Mojave desert and off the coast.

Maj. W. S. McCarty of the 22nd has been serving as USAF project officer for the program, and Capt. Raymond G. Piland of the 33rd Communications Squadron, also at March, has been assistant project officer.

The test flights from March Air Force Base used an EC135 electronics-packed version of the Air Force's KC135 aerial tanker.

The plane has transmitted teletype messages successfully to other aircraft and to ground stations at a rate of 7, 60 or 100 words a minute. A special protective device has been installed to prevent damage from lightning strikes.

Because low frequency communications are not usually suitable for voice transmissions, the system uses moderate speed teletypewriters of a unique design.

The page printer has no moving parts except for the line-advance mechanism. Weighing only 40 pounds and only eight inches high and six inches wide and deep, the printer uses a three-inch wide heat-activated thermochromic paper. Although it prints letters individually, they come out in what appears to be a line at a time.

Mystery Covers Dead Trio

Two Norwalk sheriff's deputies, dispatched to the home of a Los Angeles police officer to inform the policeman that his wife and infant son had been killed in a wreck on a mountain road, Saturday found the body of the officer, shot to death.

The only surviving member of the officer's family — a 3-year-old son — was mysteriously missing.

SHERIFF'S homicide Lt. W. E. Barnard said that the body of Michael Berg, 29, was found in his Pico Rivera home by the two deputies. The officers had been dispatched from the Norwalk substation to tell Berg that his wife Elizabeth, 25 — who was reportedly eight months pregnant — and son David, 1, had been killed when the car Mrs. Berg was driving plunged 300 feet down a perpendicular cliff.

BUT LT. Barnard added a bizarre twist to the case when he noted that deputies were planning a full study of the wreck scene.

"The woman's clothes were torn in a way that did not jibe with a car wreck," he said.

Coroner's investigators are scheduled to inspect the bodies of the three — or possibly four — bodies today. The search for the missing child, 3-year-old Michael Berg Jr., was continuing both at the mountain wreck scene and in the Pico Rivera home.



BUILDING HOUSING SANTA ANA LEGAL OFFICES BURNS

—Staff Photo by BOB GEIVET

Santa Ana Legal Offices Burn

Fire heavily damaged a 50-year-old wood frame building housing Division III of Santa Ana Municipal Court and the marshal's office in Santa Ana Saturday afternoon.

The structure will be razed beginning Monday because its repair would be too costly, according to Robert E. Thomas, the county's chief of building services who Oct. 1 becomes Orange County's first administrator.

He said that Marshal Pete Winslow's office and Judge Paul Mast's court will be moved into a county leased building at 319 W. Fifth St., Santa Ana, now being remodeled into two

superior courts due to be activated in January.

Thomas said the damage to the old building, which once was a church office, might be only \$30,000 although he said the repair would cost more than that.

Within two years, the county's new courthouse

will be occupied in the downtown Santa Ana Civic Center, and the old church buildings serving as courts and offices would then be razed.

The fire apparently started in electrical wiring in the attic over Judge Mast's courtroom.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Night and morning low clouds with mostly sunny afternoons through Monday. High temperatures near 75, with nightly lows of about 65.

Mountain Areas: Mostly clear nights and sunny days through Monday, with days slightly warmer.

Interior and Desert Regions: Isolated thundershowers in the Owens Valley area today, otherwise mostly clear nights and sunny days through Monday. Slightly warmer days, highs today, 85 to 95 in upper valleys, 85 to 105 in lower valleys.

Imperial and Coachella valleys (including Palm Springs): Clear nights and sunny days through Monday, with slightly warmer days. Highs today 100 to 105.

Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Clear nights and sunny days through Monday, with slightly warmer days. High today in Palmdale, 85, in Victorville, 85, and 94 for Daguerre and China Lake.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable winds this morning becoming westerly 10 to 18 knots in the afternoon today and Monday. Night and morning low clouds through Monday but mostly sunny afternoons. Little temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sun. Sunrise: 6:42 a.m. Sunset: 6:48 p.m.
Mon. Sunrise: 6:33 a.m. Sunset: 6:47 p.m.
Sun. Moonrise: 10:05 a.m. Moonset: 12:14 p.m.
Mon. Moonrise: 10:50 p.m. Moonset: 1:13 p.m.
Sun. Tides: Highs 3.2 feet at 1:18 a.m., and 4.9 feet at 12:18 p.m. Lows, 2.6 feet at 5:12 a.m., and 1.4 feet at 8:12 p.m.
Mon. Tides: High, 4.7 feet at 1:06 p.m., Lows 1.3 feet at 10:06 p.m. Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 68 degrees.

Saturday's Weather Reports

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	75	67		Fresno	75	67	
L.B. Airport	76	67		Lake Arrowhead	77	65	
Los Angeles	72	66		Newport Beach	74	64	
Avondale	72	65		Palm Springs	77	65	
Bakersfield	72	65		Riverside	77	65	
Big Bear Lake	72	65		Sacramento	76	57	
Bishop	72	65		San Bernardino	76	66	
Blythe	72	65		San Diego	75	66	
Burbank	72	65		San Francisco	57	57	
Culver City	72	65		Santa Barbara	74	63	
El Centro	72	65		Victorville	77	65	

Across the Nation

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	77	55		Miami Beach	70	70	.05
Albany	77	49		Minneapolis-St. Paul	55	53	
Bismarck	77	42		New Orleans	75	64	.04
Boise	77	47		New York	69	64	
Boston	77	48		Oklahoma City	77	54	
Buffalo	77	48		Omaha	77	51	
Chicago	77	48		Philadelphia	73	51	
Cleveland	77	40		Pittsburgh	73	51	
Denver	77	53		Portland, Me.	73	53	
Des Moines	77	53		Portland, Ore.	73	53	
Dayton	77	53		Reno	73	53	
Fort Worth	77	53		Richmond	73	53	
Helen	77	40		St. Louis	73	53	
Honolulu	77	75		Salt Lake City	73	53	
Indianapolis	77	40		Seattle	73	51	
Kansas City	77	53		Sidney	73	51	
Las Vegas	77	53		Washington	73	51	
Memphis	77	53					

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 105 degrees in Phoenix, Ariz. Lowest was 34 degrees in Detroit, Mich.

ABC Says Coverage Sabotaged

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Broadcasting Co., struck by a technicians union but using substitute announcers, cameramen and engineers, said its television coverage of the Penn State-Navy football game Saturday was sabotaged, with a sound cable deliberately cut.

A company spokesman said the brief audio loss forced the show's producer-turned-announcer to leave a press box overlooking the Annapolis field and go to the sidelines where another audio line was available.

The producer, Charles Howard, eventually returned to the press box after the cable break was repaired about five minutes after it was located, the spokesman said.

He also said that videotaping and projection equipment in ABC's New York studios "were tampered with" Friday night at the start of the strike by the AFL-CIO National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians.



CONVALESCING POPE Paul VI pins a Vatican medal on the flag brought by a group of Croatian pilgrims from Yugoslavia who Saturday were given the pontiff's first public audience since he was stricken with a urinary inflammation on Sept. 4. The pope will be 70 Tuesday.

—AP Wirephoto

How to be a polished gentleman

If there are two ways of achieving an effect, count on Louis Roth to take the tasteful way. Here is a suit with a polite polish, whose shimmer has been softened but whose eye appeal has been retained. We predict that this look will be popular—most deservedly—for years. We further predict that you'll like what you see in the mirror.

THE BURNISHED LOOK BY LOUIS ROTH...

Exclusively in Long Beach

Howard Amos

Better Men's Apparel

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LOOKING FOR real bargains? Check the Classified columns now. They're loaded with amazing values.



PIERSIDE FAN CONCENTRATES
Youngster, obvious to all else, watches as surfing competition churns beneath him in Huntington Beach waters. More than 10,000 turned out to see first day of surfing action.
—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW



PICTURE OF A LOSER
Despite superb form displayed in this run, Sharon Weber didn't capture her heat in women's semifinal competition. Miss Weber may return today—but only in a spectator role—to surfboard finals.



PICTURE OF A WINNER
Despite the awkward display she's giving here, Joey Hamasaki recouped in other runs to capture women's semifinals heat and will run against four other victors today at U.S. Surfboard Championships.

AT NATIONAL SURFING CHAMPIONSHIPS

It Was Just One of Those Days — All Bad

By GEROGÉ LAINE

To begin with, the skies were overcast most of the day.
And the surf — which always is from four to six feet at Huntington Beach in September — was a miserable one to two feet.
Then, to augment the feeling that the 10th annual U.S. Surfboard Championships had been hexed, ABC-TV's technicians went on strike, blacking out the surfer festival for the nation.

Despite it all, though, the sponsoring Huntington Beach Harbors and Beaches Department stubbornly proceeded with eliminations and semifinal competition Saturday as a diehard.
For more details, see Sports Section.
crowd of more than 10,000 crowded the pier area.
"We couldn't call it off or postpone it," said Vincent G. Morehouse, director of harbors and beaches.

"These people came from all over the country to compete."
They also came from Hawaii and Australia and took to the water Saturday, the low surf testing their abilities.
"This kind of water will show you what kind of surfers you've got," said Morehouse. "Anybody can get out and run on the big guns, but the mark of a champion is the ability to compete on the junk, too."

The dates for the championships are preselected a year in advance through a careful evaluation of tidal tables. Sept. 22-24 were deemed best for the competition after an additional consultation which showed that Huntington Beach has only about 10 days per year of surf under three or four feet and never has faced a September yet in which the surf was less than four feet.

"It's just one of those things," Morehouse said, as a surfer ambled by, his board flat across his head. "We checked the weather satellite Wednesday and saw what was coming. Nothing."
"It's hard on the surfers. They like a good rolling wave. This water gives a fast, quick chop, a 40-foot ride with no place to go."
"I think it's going to give us a different kind of champion."

"I'm convinced some hot dogger could win it."
He won't be less of a champion for winning on low-cresting waves, Morehouse added. Just different.
And the surf buffs nationwide will probably still have a chance to watch the victors on TV. Morehouse said ABC-TV had retained an "independent" filming crew to cover the finals today.

Lakewood Burglary Suspect Jailed

Lakewood Sheriff's deputies nabbed a burglar suspect Saturday after a two-mile auto chase in Bellflower ended when the suspect's vehicle slammed into a garbage truck.
Deputies booked James R. Hannie, 27, who gave no address, on suspicion of burglary after a wild chase through residential streets ended at Lakewood Boulevard and Park Street.
Deputy William J. Pat-

erson said he and his partner spotted Hannie walking around the Bellflower Medical Group building at 17027 Clark St. at about 4:30 a.m. Saturday.
Hannie, according to deputies, saw them approaching and made a dash for his car that was parked nearby, got in and roared off. The officers followed.
Hannie's car entered the intersection at Park Street

and Lakewood Boulevard as a large disposal-type garbage truck, driven by Gilbert Ramirez, 23, of 1628 E. 15 St., was in the crossing, deputies said.
Hannie rammed the garbage truck, knocking the 6-ton vehicle 207 feet and causing it to overturn.
Ramirez was not injured, but Hannie received lacerations on his face and a puncture wound in the forehead.

Dies at Sea

A 35-year-old Rialto man died Saturday morning while skin-diving from a boat off the east end of Catalina Island.
The victim, Ronald Wilhite, was rushed to Isthmus Cove aboard the skindiving vessel Rio Rita, which had been anchored two miles east of Bird Rock.
Wilhite was pronounced dead at 10:10 a.m. and turned over to the Los Angeles county coroner by the Coast Guard.

Four Youths Arrested

A shouting argument between two carloads of youths over rights of the road ended in the fatal stabbing of a 22-year-old Whittier man early Saturday.
Four suspects — two from Norwalk, two from Whittier — on suspicion of the murder of Tom L. Pionke, 12902½ Shreve Road, shortly after the incident.
Pionke's friends rushed him to Whittier Presbyterian Hospital after the stab-

bing at Santa Fe Springs and Lambert Roads, but he was already dead from the chest wound, police said.
Officers arrested Michael D. Ford, 19, of 14625 Clarkdale Ave., Norwalk, Minutes later, police nabbed William R. Crawford, 21, of 15639 Fairford Ave., Norwalk, after they said he ran from Ford's auto. Arrested at their homes were Gary Woods, 26, and Calvin Lindsey, 20, both of Whittier.



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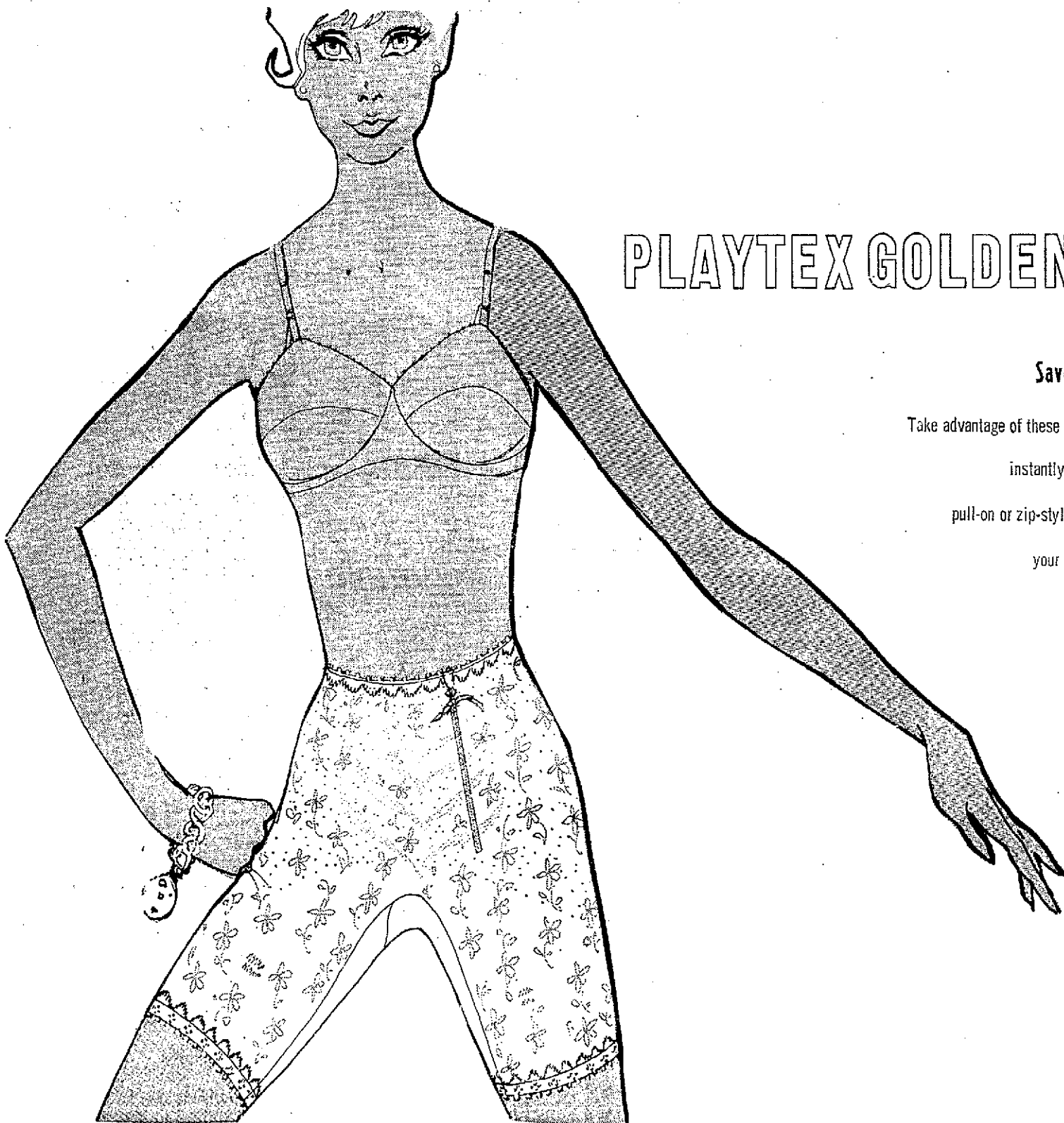
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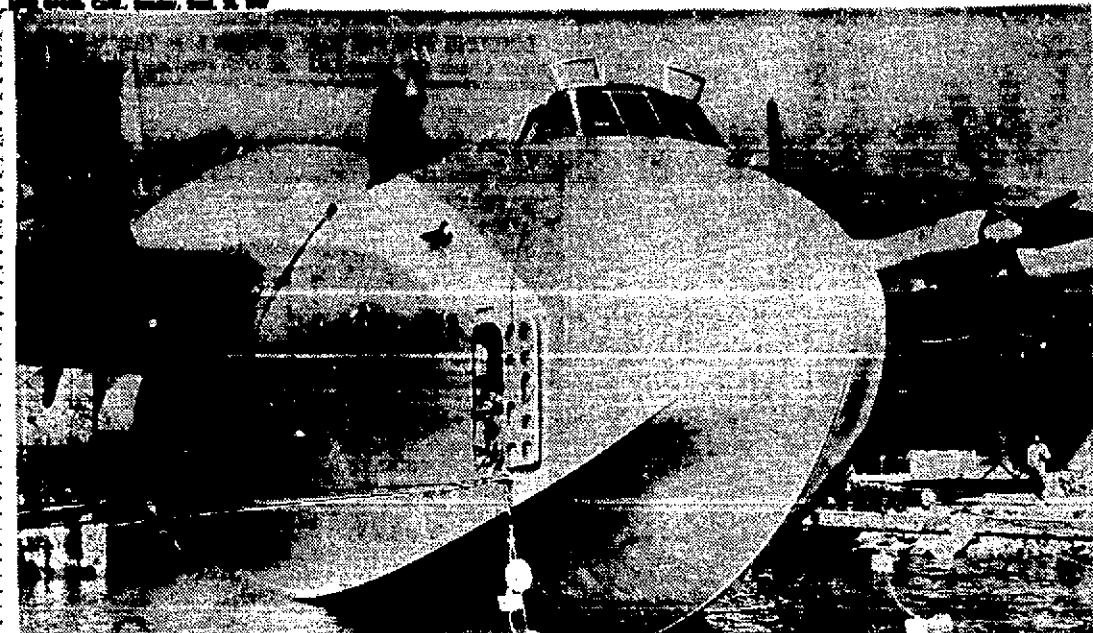
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HOWARD HUGHES (WEARING HAT) STANDS ATOP SPRUCE GOOSE IN 1947

Howard Hughes' Big Dream — Largest Plane in World

(Continued from Page A-1)

was scheduled to take the controls for the craft's first taxi runs.

The world half expected him to fly it.

WHAT THE WORLD didn't know was that, in the mind of Howard Hughes, the plane's elevator controls were not yet ready for extensive flight tests.

For the first time, many details of what happened inside the mammoth airplane's cockpit that Sunday can be told. A pilot who stood at the industrialist's shoulder has recalled the events in an exclusive interview with the Independent Press-Telegram. Others who worked side by side with Hughes during the construction of the boat have added essential details.

Much of the story is new. But even if it were only a reminiscence, the saga of the Hercules is worth telling. That flying boat, officially designated the HK-1 and best known as the "Spruce Goose" because of its wood construction, still sits unseen inside a hanger at the tip of Pier E in the Long Beach harbor — as much a mystery as Hughes himself.

IT IS ALMOST impossible to visualize the airplane's size unless you have seen it. Squeeze the Hercules into Memorial Coliseum and its wingtips would hover over the goal



GEORGE HALDEMAN
Flying Boat Man

posts at either end of the field. Consider that the distance from the floor to the ceiling of most rooms is eight and a half feet; the wings of the Hercules are 11 feet six inches thick.

Even today, the Hughes plane dwarfs the biggest jet transport in the air, the DC8 Super 63. Douglas' big jet will carry 251 passengers. The Hercules could accommodate 650. Its nose was designed to swing open and swallow a 60-ton tank.

The flying boat, four years in the making by 1947, was perhaps the one project closest to Hughes' heart.

Two months before, embarrassed by a public battle over his contract to build the mammoth seaplane, Hughes had promised: "If

the flying boat fails to fly, I will leave the country."

It was Maine's Sen. Owen Brewster who had pricked Hughes' pride. Brewster mocked the flyingboat: "I doubt it will ever fly," he told reporters. And in Congress the senator criticized Hughes about \$40 million that the industrialist had received to build World War II airplanes without making a single delivery before the war's end.

HUGHES ANSWERED that Brewster's attack was blackmail, aimed at keeping Trans-World Airlines, owned by Hughes, from flying North Atlantic routes. Those routes were coveted by Pan American, and Hughes was convinced that Brewster was acting on behalf of Pan Am.

Even so, the Senator's criticism smarted.

It was true enough that when the government said in 1942 that it would put up \$18 million for the flying boat project, what it wanted was a craft that could transport whole squadrons across the ocean above the reach of Germany's submarines.

By 1947 the war was over, of course. To Hughes, however, the Hercules had become more than a wartime expedient.

"I have put the sweat of my life into this thing and \$7,200,000 of my own money. My reputation is wrapped up in it," he once explained.

Clearly, Hughes felt that even if it was too late to realize the original purpose for which the airplane was built, it was still not too late to turn the plywood behemoth into a test laboratory that might pave the way for more advanced airborne giants.

The man who stood at Hughes' shoulder during the Hercules test was George Haldeman, a Civil Aeronautics Administration engineering test pilot and the government official closest to the flying boat project.

Haldeman had known Hughes since the late 1930s. In those early days, Haldeman was one of the most knowledgeable men around when it came to flying boats. He had been, in 1927, one of the first to fly across the Atlantic. Subsequently, he test-piloted a series of large multi-engine airplanes in the United States and in Europe. In 1937, after joining the Civil Aeronautics Administration, he had certified a Sikorsky flying boat for Hughes.

THEREAFTER, Halde-

GOING OVER PLANS WITH AIDES Hughes' Discussions Are Always Very Informal

man was one of a select group of advisors whom Howard Hughes would telephone anytime of the day or night.

"Most of the time Mr. Hughes wanted to know about changes he was making in some plane, whether these changes could be certified or not," Haldeman recalls.

"I guess it would bother some people to have to get up in the middle of the night to talk about some strange project. But I came to like Hughes' direct approach. Of course, sometimes I would have to wait 45 minutes in the middle of a conversation while I could hear him talking to someone else in another phone."

It is not surprising then that the Saturday night before the scheduled taxi tests Hughes was talking to George Haldeman by phone.

"George, is there any reason we won't be able to go ahead with all the tests we've been asking," Haldeman asked. "I don't want any red tape problems. Once we get out on the water there isn't anything that should stop the tests."

HALDEMAN REASSURED his friend:

"There should be no problems. I have ticketed a full range of taxi tests, and I have no reason to reconsider now."

Haldeman, like many

others, thought Hughes might try to get the Hercules into the air on Sunday. In fact, for his own reasons George Haldeman was as anxious as Hughes that the plane prove itself by flying. From 1943 to 1947 he had OK'd all of the Hercules bills charged to the taxpayers. Now Haldeman wanted the taxpayers to get something for their money.

Monday: The Flight

Red Officials Asked to Leave Tunisia

TUNIS (AP) — The Red Chinese charge d'affaires and all members of the embassy staff were declared persons non grata in Tunisia Saturday night and were asked to leave the country. The order took effect at midnight.

Teen-Agers Risk Lives Saving Sick from Fire

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Fourteen teen-agers raced into a flaming, smoke-choked nursing home early Saturday to help rescue 53 patients from the fire, which claimed the lives of four elderly persons.

The death toll from the fire, caused by either a discarded cigarette or a short circuit, was kept down by the efforts of the teen-agers and police and firemen. They fought thick, choking smoke to carry, lead and drag the patients, many of whom could not walk, out of the building.

The 53 rescued patients were taken to hospitals throughout the city for treatment of smoke inhalation.

Police and firemen praised the teen-agers and

credited them with saving many lives. One officer, who had led several patients out of the building, said, "We would have lost a lot more than four of the patients if it hadn't been for those kids, risking their necks to get them outside."

The dead were identified as Louise Lucas, 80; Elizabeth Shaffer, 71; Maria Bracamonte, 61, and John Powers, 75.

The three women died in their nursing home room and Powers died several hours later in a hospital.

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Thieves Strike Again at Kennedy Airport

New York Times Service

NEW YORK. — In another in the recent series of burglaries at Kennedy International airport, diamonds valued at more than \$133,000 were stolen Saturday from a Japan Air Lines company safe.

The safe was kept in a filing cabinet in a trailer stationed adjacent to the air line's cargo building.

To get the gems, the thieves had to pry off a metal bar and lock from the cabinet and pry open the lock of the safe.

They took five, one-pound packages containing polished unset diamonds and a two-pound package containing industrial diamonds. The polished gems

were worth about \$103,000 and the industrial diamonds \$30,000.

The stolen diamonds had been delivered to the airport at 11 p.m. Friday and were to have been shipped Saturday to the Dai-Ichi Bank, Ltd. in Tokyo.

IN TWO recent months, gold bullion with a total value of \$48,000 was taken from KLM Royal Dutch Airlines facilities at the airport. KLM also suffered the theft of \$12,000 worth of precious stones that had been shipped from Brazil last spring.

Another recent burglary was the theft of \$420,000 from Air France cargo building at the airport.

Mid-California Demos Form to Oppose CDC

FRESNO (UPI) — An estimated 300 Democrats from 12 San Joaquin valley and central coast counties will meet in Fresno Sunday to organize as the Democrats of Central California. Founding of the new DCC is the outgrowth of an idea advanced last March by Roy Greenaway of Fresno. The new group was formed as a reaction against the policies of the California Democratic Council.

DCC backers say most Central California Democratic volunteer groups are

planning to boycott the CDC's special convention in Long Beach next weekend because they do not want to be part of an anti-Johnson movement. The CDC will consider a "peace slate" in opposition to the President next year.

Alan Cranston is the chief speaker at the DCC organizing convention to be held in Del Webb's Townhouse. Cranston, once called the "father of the CDC", also has become disenchanted with the ultra-liberal tag of the statewide group.

Haight-Ashbury Hippie Clinic Is Closed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A "closed" sign greeted hippies seeking treatment Saturday at the nationally known hippie medical clinic in the Haight-Ashbury district.

The clinic shut its doors Friday, the victim of a lack of money and overworked

doctors. During the past three months, the unique medical clinic provided care for 12,000 "flower children" suffering from disease and drug-induced mental turmoil.

"We're broke and exhausted," said Dr. Robert Morris, a pathologist and

chairman of the clinic. He said it would not reopen unless operating expenses for one year—\$50,000, were guaranteed.

A staff of 30 doctors and 40 nurses — all volunteers working without pay — had cared for approximately 150 young persons a day.

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FIRE ONE

Submarine Plan Caught in Net

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Two congressmen who teamed up this year to kill construction of a Navy undersea warfare research center in Orange County could be at loggerheads on the issue next year.

Reps. H. Allen Smith, R-Glendale, and Bob Wilson, R-San Diego, used their combined political muscle to sink a Navy plan to remove research centers from their districts and combine them into a centralized research center at the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

The Navy plan would have closed the Underwater Research Center at Pasadena in Smith's district and would have taken a section from the San Diego Electronics Laboratory in Wilson's bailiwick. Smith and Wilson arranged to have the plan mortally wounded in the house last month, and the Senate military construction committee admin-last week.

Navy research leaders last week began picking over the pieces of their wrecked plan and see these possibilities, in order of their preference, for a re-incarnate next year:

1. Making a harder pitch, with more administration help, for a centralized research laboratory at Los Alamitos.

2. Seeking authorization for a centralized facility at either Pasadena or San Diego.

3. Accepting a special House subcommittee's recommendation that the research program remain fractionated, but that existing facilities in Pasadena and San Diego be expanded under one command at San Diego.

The first alternative remains the official Navy line, but is the one least likely to succeed unless there is a drastic change in the politics of the controversy in the next year.

The third alternative is an absolute anathema to the Navy planners.

"We are still firmly convinced of the need and correctness of setting up a center for this type of research," said a key Navy planner.

THE SECOND alternative is under intensive study by the Navy, and in the next few months will be the subject of considerable calculating on political slide rules.

Since both Smith and Wilson could be expected to seek the facility for their respective areas, the Navy men will make careful estimates as to which might be their more potent ally.

Although Wilson is a senior member of the Armed Service Committee, the chairman of that committee, Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., early in this year's game made it clear that he didn't want to do anything to offend Smith, the ranking minority member of the powerful House Rules Committee.

In addition to their assessment of the Capitol Hill situation, the research men must take into account considerable interplay within the service of the issue. Some elements within the overall antisubmarine fraternity would like to see such a center located as close to the fleet as possible.

COMMUNITY pressures unquestionably would intensify. San Diego has made attractive land offers for the center, but Pasadena's plan for a center on urban renewal property could be sweetened by next year.

Meanwhile, other areas could be expected to make stronger bids for the research plum as a result of the delay. Other California areas, Hawaii, Texas, Florida and New England communities have expressed their interest in getting it, and probably would intensify their efforts should a Smith-Wilson schism develop.

TEENS LIKE IT

TV Sex Series Calculated Risk

By WILLIAM E. DEIBLER

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — A television station is taking sex education out of the home and putting it on the TV screen because "too often the home is silent."

A dramatic, controversial five-part series titled "Sons and Daughters" is described as an attack on "sexual illiteracy." It encourages dialogue between parents and children, and will be telecast in central Pennsylvania in October and November.

"It is a risk, a dare," acknowledges Lloyd Kaiser, manager of station WITF-TV, part of the nation's educational, noncommercial network.

"Sons and Daughters" is a television experiment and some may think we've gone mad," said Kaiser. "But it is an educational innovation which is attempting to inoculate whole communities in their living rooms and classrooms."

THE FINAL program in the series actually is a discussion by 100 teen-age junior and senior high school boys and girls who watched the others on closed circuit TV. It was filmed Friday.

While the kids watched and listened, a group of 200 adults — educators, clergymen, community leaders — observed their reactions in a separate studio.

The youths showed no embarrassment, no reluctance to talk about sex, among themselves. They said, however, they find it difficult to discuss boy-girl problems at home with their parents.

Despite the highest number of unwed mothers in the state, Kaiser said, south central Pennsylvania's schools and churches have done little in the area

of sex education.

"Most everyone maintained that sex education belonged in the home," he said. "But most often the home was silent."

The series was written, produced and directed at WITF-TV by Robert Larson. He is a member of the station's production staff and also an ordained United Presbyterian Church minister.

THE PROJECT started two years ago, was financed, in part, by an \$18,000 grant from the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction. The film is for showing on educational television channels.

The program features professional actors, and original background music by Robert Lamb, a former producer-director for the station, and jazz guitarist Charlie Byrd.

Parts dramatize various viewpoints of the young and old generations, tell the story of human reproduction, explore teen-age youths' views on sexual behavior, and examine the unwed motherhood problem.

"No one is saying this is the final answer," Kaiser said. "We don't even know what the first answer is. But we believe this series can be a valuable tool in sex education."

Dies on Rostrum

WHEATON, Ill. (AP) — Dr. V. Raymond Edman, 67, chancellor of Wheaton College, collapsed and died of a heart attack Friday while addressing the student body at the morning chapel service.

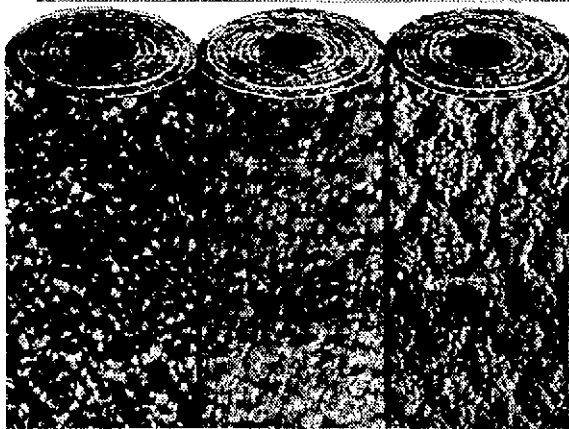
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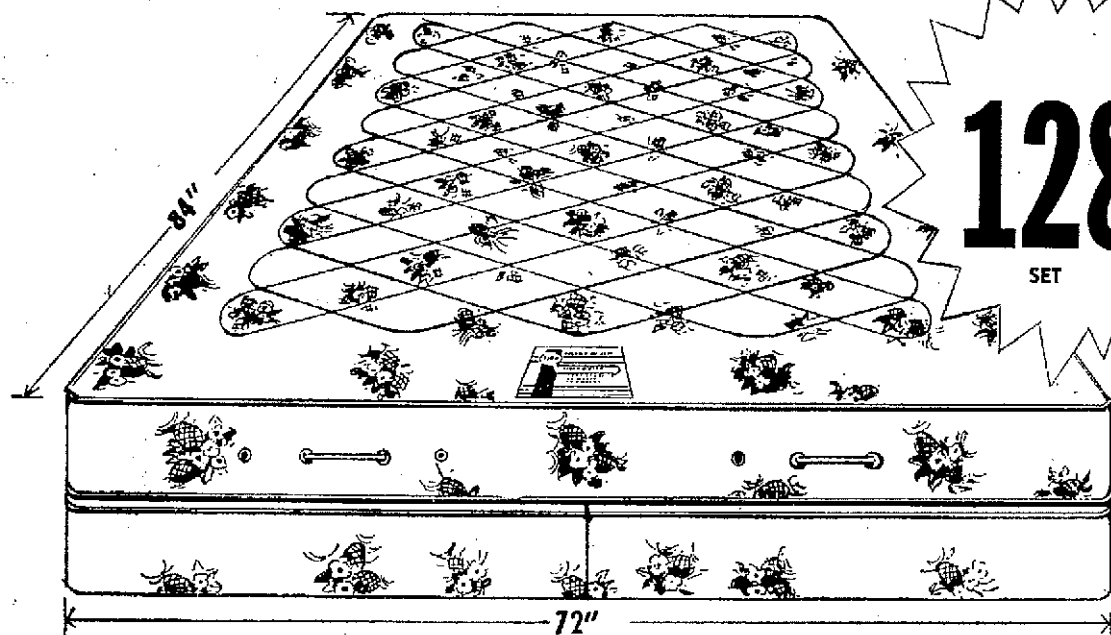
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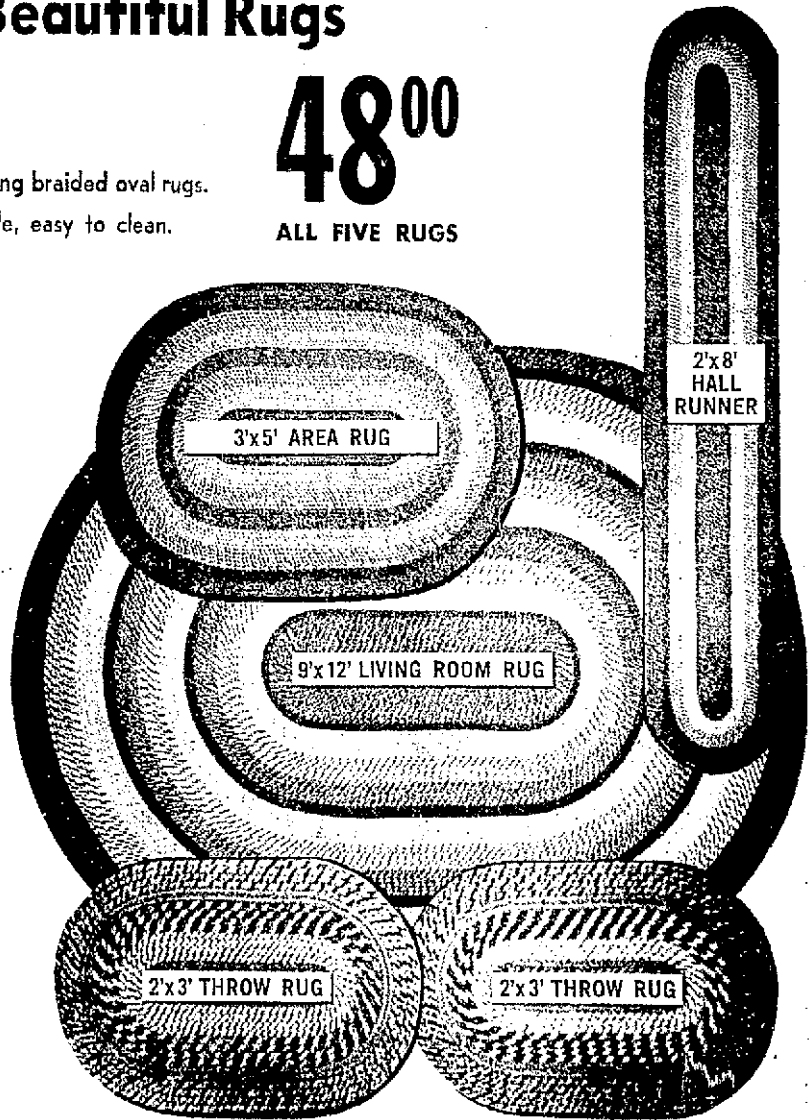
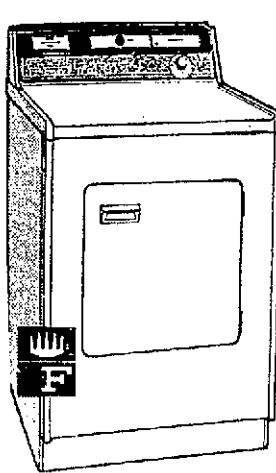
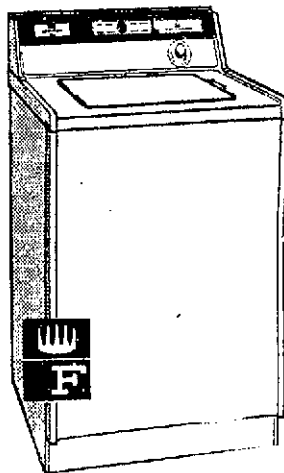
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More Kirschke Neighbors to Testify

MARY NEISWENDER

At least five more residents of the plush Naples area of Long Beach this week are expected to parade — reluctantly — to the stand to testify in the Jack Kirschke double murder case as the trial enters its seventh week.

The five will follow in the footsteps of four other Long Beach residents who told their stories before the

six-man, six-woman jury last week.

The five, all neighbors or friends of the slain Elaine Terry Kirschke and her husband, the accused suspended deputy district attorney, include the residents of the apartment above the Kirschke flat and three women friends.

And all are expected to be as reluctant as the four who preceded them.

First reluctant witness was the brother-in-law of

the murdered Orville (Bill) Drankhan, J. W. Gebb, who ran from photographers as he emerged from the crowded courtroom.

Henry B. Rowley of 181 Rivo Alto Canal, who testified he saw Mrs. Kirschke and Drankhan in the apartment when his dog stopped at the now-famous and well watered palm tree in front of the Kirschke apartment, kept his back turned and his face hidden from photographers when he almost

ran from the courtroom.

Lizette Avery, another dog-walking neighbor, hid behind what photographers described as "a giant of a man" when attempts were made to take her picture.

Only one witness, Charles Malaby of 189 Rivo Alto Canal was cooperative. The next-door neighbor halted momentarily outside the courtroom and reluctantly allowed his photograph to be taken.

None of the witnesses

spoke to the press about the case — as ordered by Superior Court Judge Kathleen Parker.

The five due to testify in the bizarre case this week are expected to follow suit.

"We in Naples are not leading the kind of swinging life the press leads the people to believe — we don't even like to get involved in anything sordid like this," one would-be witness commented.

Mrs. Avery of 179 Rivo

Aito Canal, the last witness on the stand Friday, was the 10th prosecution witness to be called thus far. Twenty-nine more witnesses are to be called by the prosecution before the defense begins parading witnesses to the stand.

Speculation as to when the trial will end ranges from one to three more months.

Defense attorney Albert C. S. Ramsey said earlier:

"Don't make any plans for Thanksgiving."

And, although newsmen at first refused to pay any attention, labeling it an "obvious exaggeration."

Friday, the thinking was different.

"I figure," said one newsmen who had been on hand from the beginning of the pre-trial maneuvering, "the winner of this case should throw a giant Christmas party for us."

EBJ's RATINGS BOLSTERED

Lady Bird's Midwest Tour Lauds 'Creative Federalism'

By MARY RIDDER

From Our National Bureau

MADISON, Wis. — If Lady Bird were Lyndon and children could vote, president Johnson would sweep the rural heartland of the United States.

Gazing down the crowded streets of Ironwood, Mich., Mrs. Johnson met enthusiastic crowds in cities, hamlets and along the open highways which tended to question pollsters' rating of Johnson's popularity.

Other indications that Johnson starts with a leg up have been the intense rivalries as to who drives with Mrs. Johnson, sits next to her at a table or on the platform. Democratic Sen. Gaylord Nelson's fury that the first lady spent her Wisconsin night at the mansion of Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles is an example — despite the senator's open opposition to much of President Johnson's program.

With "Crossroads America" as the legend on our busses, the seven-state sojourn has taken the first lady from the forest to farm to theater to dramatize her message that America still is rich with opportunity. It has been serious, funny and frequently corny.

The corn has had the very personal mark of the President—a message to be a group of barber shop singers in Quincy, Ill., requesting "can I call you sweetheart?" as Mrs. Johnson listened and a phone call by the President to Columbus, Ind., to tell the first lady he loved her.

Despite such shenanigans as eating cat fish on a wart by Tom Sawyer's home, the trip has been aimed at making a serious point — that America must find an alternative to crowded cities if we are to preserve our sanity.

Creative individuals, communities and the federal government must work

together to make the small town a vital interesting place to live, Mrs. Johnson said, "towns have been literally dying on the map. There are no tombstones for them, but if there were, the tombstone might read, 'Here lies fresh air, a place to play, friendly neighbors. It was great while it lasted.'"

Mrs. Johnson called the trip an opportunity to see "creative America" and better understand how we can improve the quality of life for the individual.

Talking of "making man's life more abundant — a dream to be pursued," Mrs. Johnson drew a few examples:

A sturdy Wisconsin family, in partnership with their government, built three failing properties into a thriving dairy farm.

A forest and a lake are opened up for pleasure in the upper peninsula of Michigan. Industry and architecture flourish in unexpected places away from the cities.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman has called the four-days tour "a look at creative federalism, the only alternative to chaos."

President Johnson might well describe this same trip as an effort to prove that there are still is a land of sanity away from the maddening crowds where his Great Society still looks like a saleable item.

3 Booked on Grand Theft

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three New York men were booked Saturday on conspiracy to commit grand theft charges after police found more than a quarter of a million dollars in cash and negotiable stocks in a hotel room.

They were identified as Anthony de Balco, 31, Vin-

cent A. Montesorrentio, 39, and Michael Marino, 43.

Officials of the Los Angeles Police Department's burglary squad and the U.S. Customs Service said about \$20,000 in stocks and \$57,700 in cash were confiscated from the hotel room of Marino, who said he was a New York City attorney.

Mental Patient Dives to Death

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI)

— A self-committed mental patient spent his last dollar for a cab ride, then answered the taunts of a crowd of college students with a 12-story dive to his death.

"You better get them women folks out of there," Fred R. Green shouted to the 200 University of Oklahoma students gathered at the foot of the Towers Dormitory.

The students shouted back in disbelief, some urging him to leap.

"I didn't think he would jump," said Steve Fiss, a sophomore from Spring Valley, N.Y. "Then he jumped. I looked away, then turned back and saw him hit."

Green, 39, of Tulsa, Okla., sat on the 12th-floor ledge about 10 minutes, dangling his feet over the edge, before he made his decision.

"He just put his hands down on each side, then sort of boosted himself up and off the ledge," said Bob Bostwick, a student employee of the OU sports publicity office.

"He did sort of a gentle flip as he came down and he hit more or less on his stomach and left side on the sidewalk," Bostwick said.

When Green left the 7-foot ledge, the crowd was stunned into silence.

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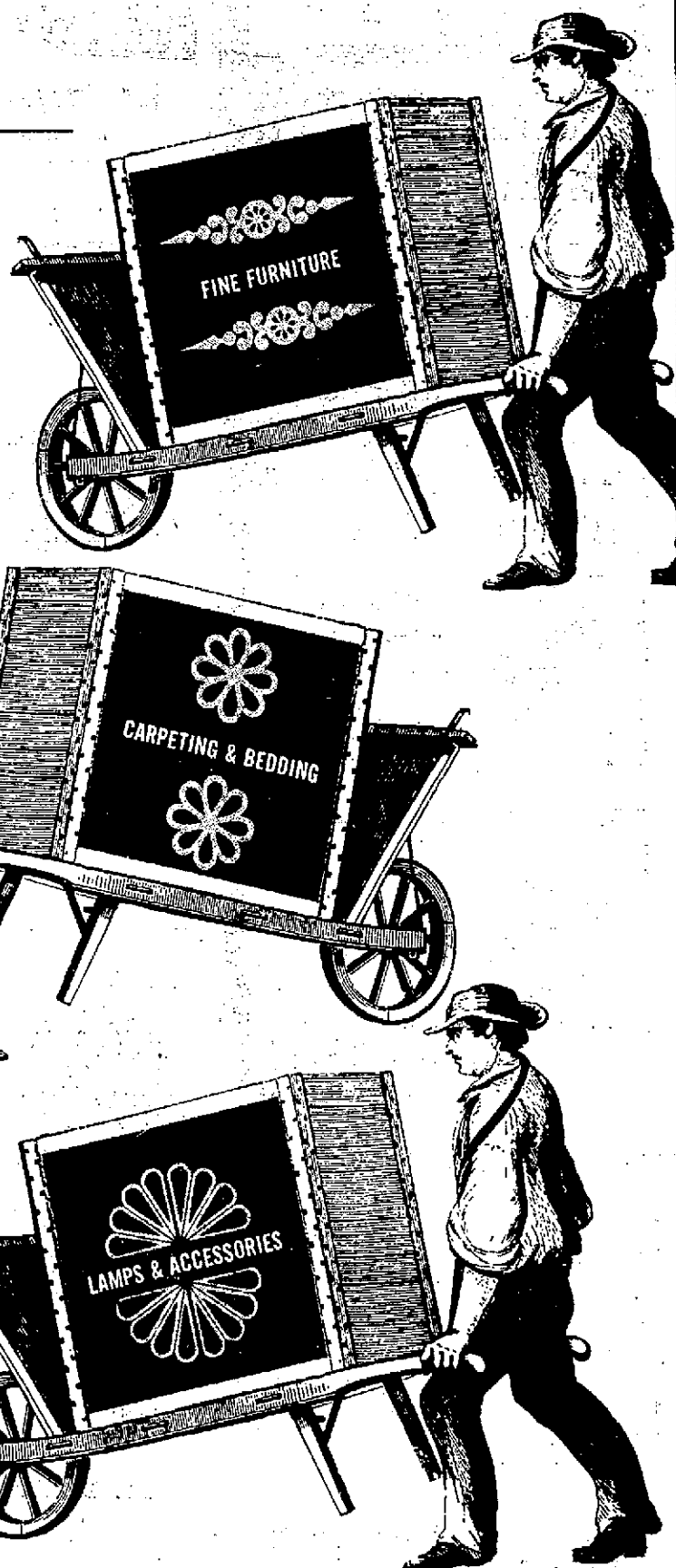
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Open Friday, Saturday & Sunday until nine during Sale. Terms, of course.

LLOYD'S

Lloyd's of Long Beach /
4141 Atlantic at Carson



Penney's
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

6 DAYS ONLY!
BEGINS MON., SEPT. 25

LOS ALTOS STORE ONLY!
2124 Belmont Blvd.

BUILD BABY'S PHOTO ALBUM WITH
pixy PIN-UPS

Beautiful 5x7" photograph, for only 59c

Non-glare lights get natural smiles.

Do your baby-bragging with a beautiful photo... "worth more than a thousand words." Get a completely finished photograph for only 59c. You will not be urged to buy but if you wish the remaining poses they're yours for 1.35 for the first, 1.25 for the 2nd and \$1 for any additional.

AGE LIMIT 5 years. One or two children per family will be photographed singly for 59c each for the first picture. Each additional child under five, 1.50.

PIXY PIN-UPS EXCLUSIVELY AT PENNEY'S PHOTOGRAPHER'S HOURS:
9:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

Firestone stores

COMPLETE BRAKE RELINE

Using
All New
Parts
—Not Rebuilt
GUARANTEED
2 Years
or
20,000 Miles

No
Money
Down
Months
To Pay

\$44

- Here's What We Do . . .**
- Replace Lining on All 4 Wheels
 - Are Lining for Perfect Contact with Drums
 - New Wheel Cylinders on All 4 Wheels
 - New Return Springs on All 4 Wheels
 - Inspect Brake Hose
 - Repack Wheel Bearings on Both Front Wheels
 - Inspect Master Cylinder
 - Turn & True All 4 Brake Drums
 - Road Test Car

FIRESTONE'S GUARANTEE

We guarantee our brake relining service for the specified number of miles or years from date of installation, whichever comes first. Adjustments pro-rated on mileage and based on prices current at time of adjustment.

OFFER NO. 1

ANY SIZE IN STOCK

Big Selection
Blackwalls—Whitewalls
Tubeless—Tube Type

Certified
A-1 Used Tires
with Thousands and
Thousands of Miles Left!

2 FOR \$9.95

DLC-100 NEW TREADS

Retrads on Sound Tire Bodies
or On Your Own Tires

ANY SIZE LISTED

7.75-14	6.50-14	6.40-15
7.50-14	7.75-15	7.00-13
7.35-14	6.70-15	6.50-13
7.00-14	7.35-15	6.00-13
6.95-14	6.50-15	

LARGER SIZES 2 FOR \$28

2 FOR \$25.25

PLUS 25¢ to
25¢ per
Sales Tax and
Trade-in
Tires of Same
Size of Your Car.

OFFER NO. 2

WHITEWALLS or
BLACKWALLS
Tubeless or Tube-Type
Nylon or Rayon


OFFER NO. 3

Firestone
FULL 4-PLY NYLON
CORD SAFETY CHAMPION
SIZES 6.50-13 Tubeless Blackwall
NO MONEY DOWN. AS LOW AS

2 FOR \$35.10

WITH THIS COUPON

5-Tire Rotation



Tires should be rotated every 5,000 miles to extend tire life up to 20%!

76¢

OFFER GOOD THRU FRI., SEPT. 20

WITH THIS COUPON

Brake Adjustment

Only **49¢**

ANY AMERICAN CAR

OFFER GOOD THRU FRI., SEPT. 20

WITH THIS COUPON

Repack Front Wheel Bearings



Prevent damage to your car. Burned out wheel bearings are dangerous & costly!

58¢

ANY AMERICAN CAR

OFFER GOOD THRU FRI., SEPT. 20

WITH THIS COUPON

Front End Alignment



Correct camber, caster, toe-in, toe-out.

\$5.55

Any American Car
Cars with air conditioning extra

OFFER GOOD THRU FRI., SEPT. 20

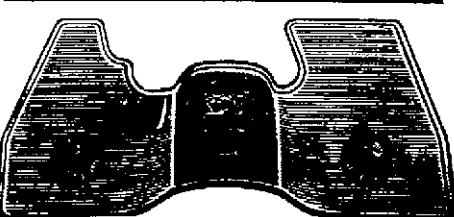
WITH THIS COUPON

Get One Shock Absorber FREE

with Purchase of 3
Monro-Matic SHOCK ABSORBERS

OFFER GOOD THRU FRI., SEPT. 20

FRONT FLOOR MAT



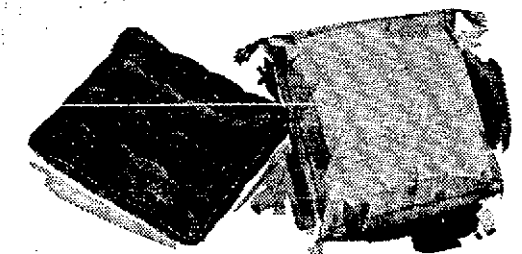
DOOR-TO-DOOR PROTECTION

- Heavy-Duty Rubber
- Fits Most Cars
- Black, white, blue, green, red

\$1.49 each

LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER

ADDITIONAL MATS \$2.50 EA.



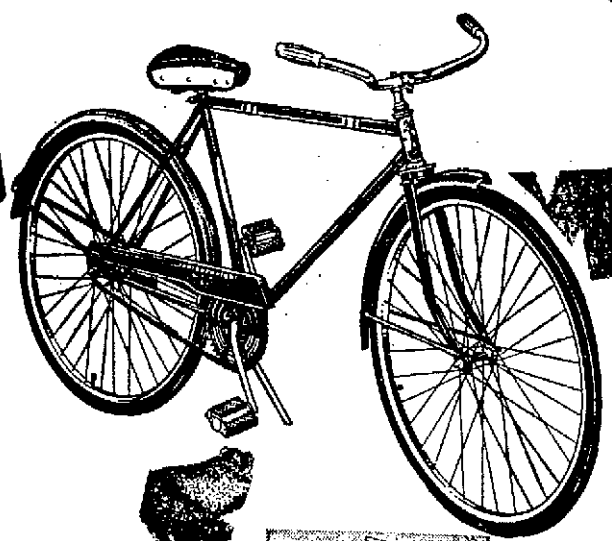
DECORATOR PILLOWS

While They Last! Your Choice

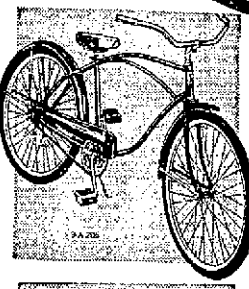
CHOICE OF STYLES
CHOICE OF COLORS
BIG 18" CUT SIZE
LUSTROUS SATIN FABRIC

88¢ ea

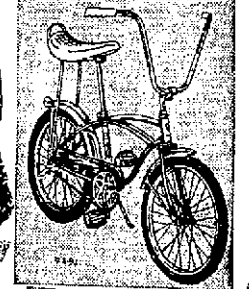
No Money Down
—Months To Pay . . .



26" WARRIOR FEATHERWEIGHT
Rugged — lightweight with front and rear fenders — comfortable mattress saddle, Bendix coaster brake.



Firestone 26" Speed Cruiser
Flashy styling with chrome rims and fenders. Two-tone matching saddle. Firestone speed cushion tires.



20" WARRIOR COMPACT GTO
Every Kid's Dream
Chrome Plated Hi-Riser Handlebars—Chrome Rims—White Polo Saddle.

Firestone BIKES

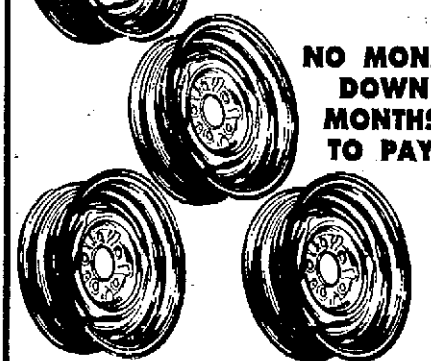
YOUR CHOICE

\$35.99

NO MONEY DOWN—MONTHS TO PAY

DRESS UP YOUR CAR WITH THESE HI-PERFORMANCE WHEELS

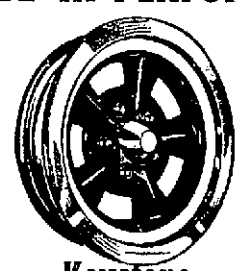
SET of 4 Chrome Wheels



NO MONEY DOWN
MONTHS TO PAY

\$59.95

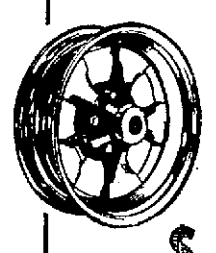
- Reverse "Deep-Dish" Look
- Polished Nickel Chrome
- 50% Thicker Plating Than Most Original Equipment Chrome Wheels



Keystone Kustomag-Flite

Die-cast aluminum, complete with hub and lug nuts.

\$32.50 EACH



KUSTOMAG Wheels

Complete with lug nuts and aluminum cap. Precision die-cast aluminum with chromed steel rim.

\$49.95 ea.

Firestone stores

BankAmericard welcome here

LONG BEACH
7th and Locust
HE 6-8229

PARAMOUNT
7877 Rosecrans Ave.
630-3149
Open Nights 'til 7 P.M.

LONG BEACH
1181 E. Pac. Coast Hwy.
591-5634
Open Weekdays 'til 9 P.M.

LONG BEACH
3670 Cherry Ave.
GA 6-6111; NE 6-7145
Open Weekdays 'til 9 P.M.

COMPTON
1600 N. Long Beach Blvd.
631-6197
Open Weekdays 'til 9 P.M.

LKWD. CENTER
5253 Graywood Ave.
ME 0-6241; NE 6-1938
Open Weekdays 'til 9 P.M.

COMPTON
1205 N. Long Beach Blvd.
639-5144
Open Weekdays 'til 9 P.M.

BELLFLOWER
17449 Bellflower Blvd.
TO 7-1713
Mon. & Fri. Nights 'til 9 P.M.

TORRANCE
1454 Marcelina
FA 8-7881



Gen. McCoy to Direct AF Plans and Programs

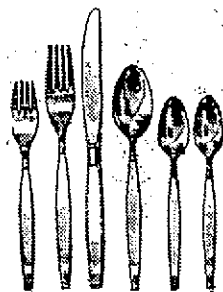
Maj. Gen. John L. McCoy, deputy commander for missiles, Space and Missile Systems Organization headquartered in El Segundo, will shortly become director of plans and programs for the Air Force Logistics Command at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

He joined the Ballistic Missile Division of the Air Research and Development Command in 1959. Subsequently, he served as deputy

for ballistic missiles, program director for Titan and then for the Minuteman intercontinental missile. In August 1966, he became commander, Ballistic Systems Division and held this position until that division and Space Systems Division were consolidated to form the Space and Missile Systems Organization on July 1, 1967. Gen. McCoy will assume his new position on Nov. 1.

Butter's LAKEWOOD SUNDAY SPECIALS

For Your Home



1/3 OFF Stainless Tableware

A design of sophisticated simplicity. Carefree and beautiful. Never needs polishing. Deluxe service for 12, 92 pieces, includes all essential place pieces plus multi-use serving pieces. Reg. 29.95

19⁹⁵

3-Pc. Mixing Bowl Set

In rugged, gleaming stainless steel, 1, 2, 3, quart sizes. All with ring handle to permit bowls to hang up for easy storage. Reg. 4.98

3⁹⁹

Teflon Frypan Set

Set includes 8 1/2" and 10" gourmet pans with Super-Hard Teflon finish. Steel tools glide right over, no more nicks, scratches.



Reg. 5.98

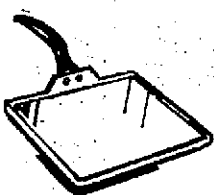
3⁹⁹

10-36 Cup Electric Percolator

Completely automatic coffeemaker. Ideal for parties, buffets, meetings. 5-year guarantee by Regal. Reg. 12.95

9⁹⁹

11" Sq. Teflon Griddle



With the new Super-Hard Teflon finish that can be used with steel tools. Individually boxed, brown Bakelite handle.

Reg. 5.98

3⁹⁹

Corning Ware Royal Family Set

Set includes 3 covered saucepans (1, 1 1/2, 1 3/4 qt.); 10" covered skillet; 2 cradles, detachable handle.



Reg. 24.95

19⁹⁹

Pyrex 4-Pc. Bowl Set

Your choice of 2 colors, includes 1 1/2 pt., 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 4 quart bowls. Reg. 4.50

3⁸⁸

9-Cup Pyrex Glass Percolator

Range top glass percolator—limited time offer. Guaranteed against heat breakage. Model 7759. Reg. 4.95

4²⁹

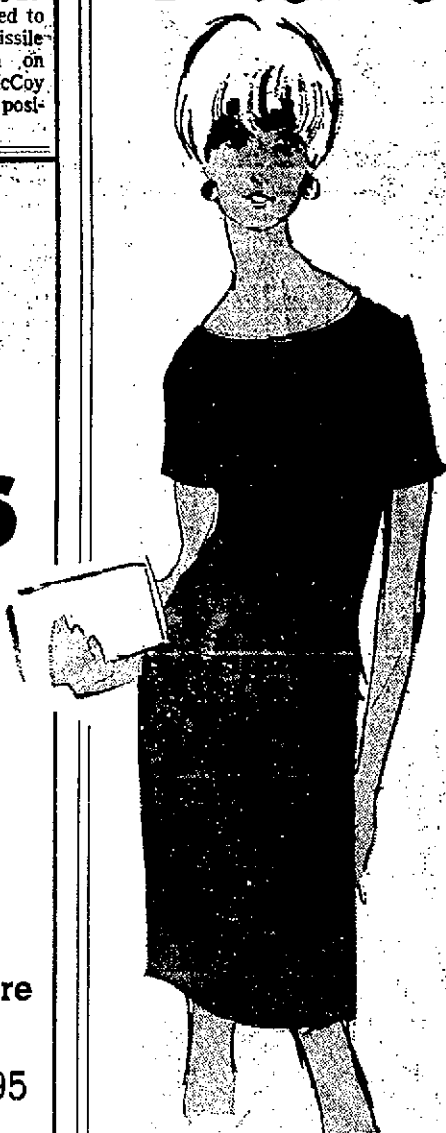
Waring Blender

Two-speed blender with push button control. Plastic container with pouring handle, chrome base. Reg. 19.95

14⁸⁸

It's Fall AT Butter's

LAKEWOOD



Famous Label Suit Sale

18⁹⁹

Reg. 39.98

High Fashion flattery for the sophisticated miss—a two-piece young look in soft knitted wool. Your choice of the smart style shown or choose a dressy, scooped neck suit with five-button front closing. Both are completely lined. Camel, Pink, Lime. Sizes 8 to 16.

Reg. 49.95 2-Pc. Suit

Same fabric as above suits, rounded collar jacket with accent satin bow, double breasted. Sizes 8-18.

22⁹⁹



Prints With Personality

27⁹⁸

Vivid screen prints of 100% wool. Comfortable daytime or date-time styles for on-the-go lassies. Choose a smooth 3/4 sleeve tent, button cuffed easy wearing shift or short sleeve skimmer. Take your pick. Sizes 8 to 18.

Just say "charge it!"

Mink* Trimmed Coats

Reg. 78.00

68⁰⁰

New luxury looks in young fashion silhouettes. Elegant Mink* collar lavishly adorns the all-wool coat. Your choice of fleeces, boucles and cashmeres. New fall colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

*fur products labeled to show country of origin



Fall Handbags

5⁹⁸

Fall handbags—designs for every mood. Many with wide openings and roomy interiors, others with the new mini look. Black patent and fall colors in fine quality vinyl.



Girls' Coordinating Group by Caper Knit

Sizes 3-6x

3⁵⁰

Sizes 7-14

3⁹⁸

Action fashions for swinging through fall. Mix n' match these sister separates: Cotton knit skirts and capris bonded to acetate, and striped and solid tops of Acrilan acrylic or cotton knit. It's a wildly, wonderfully colorful fall.

The Ravemakers! 3-Piece Suits

27⁹⁵

35.00 values

Just plain perfect—perfect for college or career. Exceptional values timed for right now and into winter. Three-piece double knit suits go from day into evening looking neat, a favorite of busy gals the world 'round. Two styles to choose from, sizes 10 to 18.

sportswear dept.

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5

Fabulous Fakes! 3/4 Coats for Campus

29.95 value

24⁹⁵

It's all around you, everywhere . . . fall! Time to check your wardrobe and add a cuddle coat that looks and feels like fur . . . fabulous fakes! Beige, Taupe or Frosty White in luscious acrylic pile fabric. Sizes 10 to 18.

REMEMBER YOU CAN CHARGE IT

SALE STARTS TODAY

Something
 to
 Dance
 About!

GOOTHAM Gold Stripe

FALL SALE

It's that time of year again! Time to replenish your stocking wardrobe. And time to save on beautiful Gotham Gold Stripe stockings . . . now at these great savings. Famous for sheer beauty, superb quality, and long wear . . . each pair is proportioned to fit perfectly. Reg. \$1.35

\$1⁰⁹
 a pair



FIREMEN PUT OUT FLAMES AFTER PLANE HITS CHURCH ROOF IN SOUTH L.A.

—AP Wirephoto

Highway Collision Kills Nine

HOLLISTER (UPI) — A two-car, head-on crash on a remote, northern California highway Saturday killed nine persons, including six children.

The crash occurred on a straight, two-lane highway about six miles northwest of Hollister on a cutoff which leads to the agricultural community of Gilroy, 70 miles south of San Francisco.

Eight persons died in one car and two apparently survived. The driver of the second car, who was alone, was also killed.

The dead included three teen-age girls, two girls 7-to-10, a four-year-old girl, a man 45-to-50, a woman about 55, and the driver of the other vehicle.

"I've just pronounced the ninth person dead," said an obviously shaken physician at Hazel Hawkins Hospital in Hollister.

Officers said the crash occurred when the car carrying the 10 persons apparently veered out of control into the path of the other vehicle.

Plane Crashes Into L.A. Church

A Wilmington man and a teen-age boy were injured Saturday when a private plane police say was stolen from Compton Airport

OAS Unit Condemns Red Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key foreign ministers committee was reported to have agreed Saturday night on a hemisphere condemnation of Castro-Communist subversion and on urging free world countries to curb their trade with Cuba.

However the nine-nation committee, drawing up proposals at the Organization of American States conference on the Cuban threat, made slower-than-expected progress.

The 21-nation hemisphere parley is slated to wind up its three-day session Sunday by action on the formula worked out by the nine-nation sub-group.

crashed into an unoccupied South Los Angeles church.

The pilot, Thomas Phillip Thompson, 30, of 23320 Ravenna Ave., Wilmington, and passenger Mike Payne were treated at Gardena Memorial Hospital after the 3:55 a.m. crash.

COMPTON POLICE sought Payne after he left the hospital with his wife before the plane was reported stolen.

The teen-ager was released to his parents.

The plane, a Cessna 150, crashed into the roof of the Beulahland Baptist Church after striking high tension wires minutes after take-off from Compton Airport.

SIX UNITS OF county firemen extinguished a small blaze which did \$2,000 worth of damage to the church sanctuary, sheriff's deputies said.

Owner of the plane, Floyd T. Booker, 1051 Alondra Blvd., Compton, who runs a flying service, told deputies the plane had been stolen and filed a complaint.

The craft was a total loss, deputies said.

Only 600 Parade for Viet War

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A "Support Our Servicemen" parade, which organizers predicted would draw at least 15,000 marchers, was something of a flop Saturday when only 600 persons showed up to participate.

Police said about 1,500 persons turned out to watch the parade. The route was the same as that used by 10,000 antiwar demonstrators during an Aug. 6 parade.

Sponsors had said there would be 40 floats in the parade, but police said there were only six floats and "a couple of horses."

However, there were bands and military units.

Most of the participants were former servicemen wearing their old uniforms or those of veterans organizations. There was also a group of mothers whose sons are serving in Vietnam.

Officers said, both the participants and the spectators were orderly.

Gardena Company Acquires Subsidiary

The Hitco Co. of Gardena producer of ultra-high temperature insulation materials, has acquired the Triway Manufacturing Inc. of Marysville, Wash., it was announced Saturday.

Hamilton T. Holt, president of the California firm, said Triway, which produces aircraft parts and assemblies, would be operated as a wholly owned subsidiary under its present management.

INDEPENDENT TELEGRAM—A-9
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 26, 1964

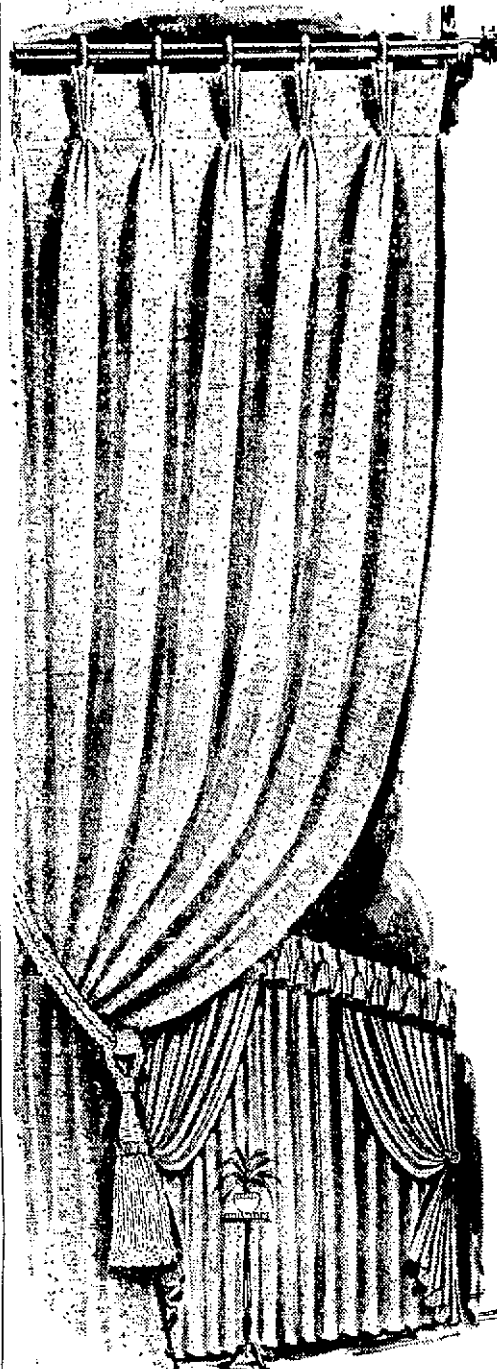
Cash Taken

Norman Whitford, 6230 Myrtle Ave., told Long Beach police Saturday a burglar stole more than \$118 in cash from his home.

Register Looted

Baskin & Robbins 31 Flavors Ice Cream Store lost \$150 from a cash register to a burglar who dropped in through a roof vent, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Sears



SALE!

OUR FINEST "Royale" Lining FREE

With purchase of Imperial Antique Satin Drapery Fabric

3

"Imperial Satin" with FREE \$1.50 "Royale" Lining Per Yd.

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Our most beautiful rayon and acetate antique satin fabric... in your choice of 151 decorator colors, all sunfast. Now is the time to custom decorate just the way you've been wanting to... at this low price!

Phone for Decorator Consultant and FREE estimate!

Phone Sears for Custom Services

- Shutters
- Reupholstery
- Custom Furniture
- Custom Draperies
- Custom Slipcovers
- Drapery Dry Cleaning
- Drapery Dry Cleaning Service

Professional Drapery Cleaning—Free estimates in your home—Free pick-up and delivery. Phone 875-0744 or your nearest Sears store!

Sears

SAVE \$60!

Big 75-in. Spanish Style Triple Dresser with Landscape Plate Glass Mirror

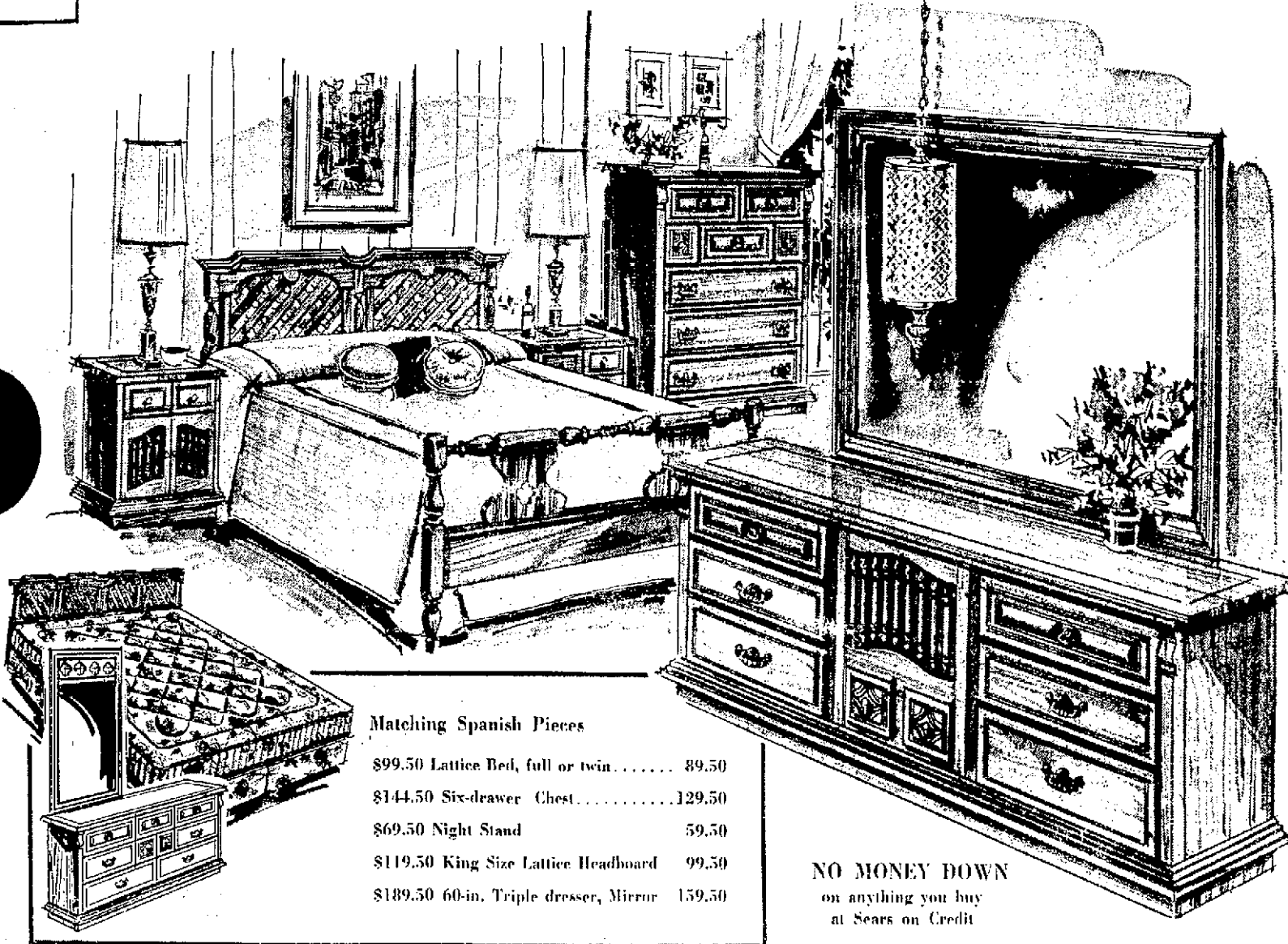
Regular \$259.50

\$199

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

• Large 75-in. long triple dresser with 8 roomy drawers and framed landscape mirror

Exciting styling... massive appearing triple dresser of solid pecan and solid oak combined with pecan and oak veneers, finished to a soft patina smoothness. Intricately carved detailing. Dovetailed drawers with center guides, fully dustproof. Antique brass finish pulls. Matching pieces also priced for savings. See them now!



Matching Spanish Pieces

\$99.50 Lattice Bed, full or twin	89.50
\$144.50 Six-drawer Chest	129.50
\$69.50 Night Stand	59.50
\$119.50 King Size Lattice Headboard	99.50
\$189.50 60-in. Triple dresser, Mirror	159.50

NO MONEY DOWN on anything you buy at Sears on Credit

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BUENA PARK TA 8-4400, 521-4530
CANOGA PARK 340-0661
COMPTON NE 6-2581, NE 2-5761
EL MONTE GI 3-3911

GLENDAL CH 5-1004, CI 4-4611
HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941
INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521
LONG BEACH HE 5-0121

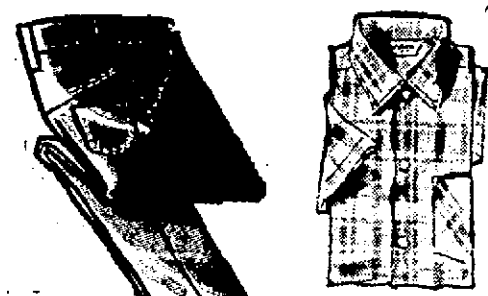
OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211
ORANGE 637-2100
PASADENA MU 1-3211, EL 5-4211
POMONA ED 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-6751

PICO WE 8-4262
SANTA ANA KI 7-3371
SANTA MONICA EX 4-6711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333

TORRANCE 542-1511
VALLEY PO 3-8461, 984-2220
VERMONT PL 9-1911

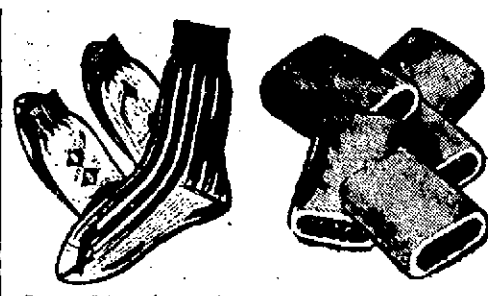
"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

Shop 6 Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



\$2.19 Slim Perma-Prest Jeans
Monday Only **3 for \$5**
Sturdy double-knees. Navy, light blue. Sizes 2 to 6X. Infants' Children's Dept.

Little Boys' Perma-Prest Shirts
Monday Only **2 for \$3**
Never need ironing when tumble dried. Sizes 2 to 6X. Infants' Children's Dept.



Special Buy! Men's Stretch Socks
Monday Only **6 pr. \$1**
Solid color or patterned. One size fits all. Men's Furnishings Dept.

A Family Favorite! 2-lb. Bag Fig Bars
Monday Only **57¢**
Delicious vanilla wafers filled with pure fig jam. Candy Dept.

Sears

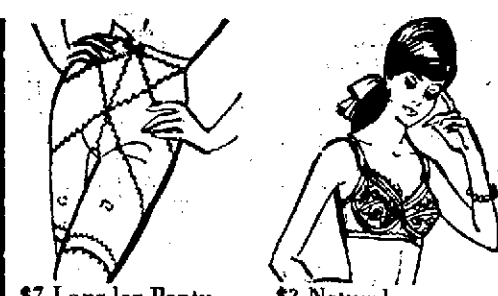
One Day Sale Monday, Sept. 25th



Monday only

Girls' Fall Skirt Clearance
Were \$3.99 to \$4.99
\$2 and \$3

Variety of styles and fabrics... perfect teammates for blouses and sweaters. Broken colors. Sizes 7-14. Girls' Wear Dept.

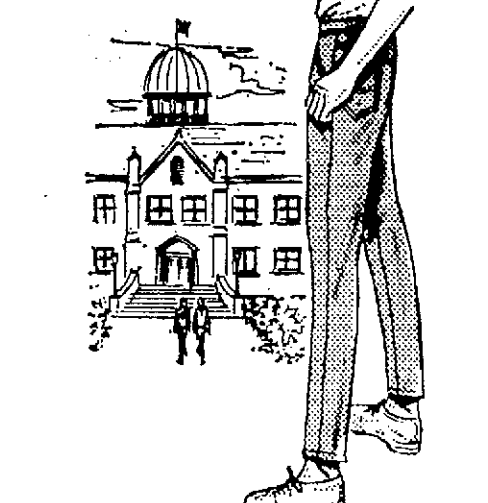


\$7 Long-leg Panty With Band Top
Monday Only
Nylon and lycra spandex power net, 4 garters. White. Bra and Girdle Dept.

\$3 Natural or Contour Cup Bras
Monday Only
With adjustable stretch straps. In white only. Bra and Girdle Dept.



Jeeper Tennis Shoes
Sears Low Price!
Machine washable Dacron® polyester-cotton, nylon. Crepe rubber soles. Women's, girls' children's sizes.
Monday only
2 pr. \$5
or 2.66 pr.



Men's \$5.99 Jeans
PERMA-PREST
Men's jeans have extra-trim cut. Washable fabric in colors. Men's sizes. Great buy... hurry!
Monday only
4.97
Men's Casual Wear Dept.

1/2 Price Bath Towel Sale!

"Art Nouveau" Towel Ensembles
Monday only

\$4 Bath Towels, 25x50-inch
\$2

Regular \$5 Hand Towel **\$1.47**
Regular \$6 Washcloth or Fingertip **57¢**

100% finely woven cotton Jacquard towel ensemble, thick, plush and luxurious! Colorful, elegant 20th Century free-form design. Stock up now at this low price!
Domestic Dept.

NOW SAVE 33%!

Regular \$2.99 "Cling-alon"® Panty Hose
Monday only

3 pr. \$6

- Sears exclusive stretch nylon... First Quality, seamless
- Mesh knit with heel or regular knit with nude heel
- Petite, average and tall sizes
- Fall fashion shades

Hosiery Dept.

Clearance of Dresses
Tots and Juveniles
Reg. \$2.99 Dresses **1.49**
Reg. \$3.99 Dresses **1.99**
Reg. \$4.99 Dresses **2.49**
Reg. \$5.99 Dresses **2.99**
Reg. \$7.99 Dresses **3.99**
Monday Only
50% OFF
Infants' and Children's Dept.

Women's \$3.49 to \$6 Bras
Clearance!
White, black or nude in sizes 32 to 40B, 32 to 46C, 32 to 48D, 32 to 40DD. Selection includes long lines.
Monday only
1.66
Bra and Girdle Dept.

Reversible Nylon Jackets
Great Buy!
Monday only
6.97
Waterproof nylon in solid colors reverses to quilt for double wear! Zip-front. Sizes 6-16. Boys' Wear Dept.

\$99.95 Studio Couch
Converts to double or 2 single beds. Reversible holsters. Tweed Cover. Save \$30!
Monday Only
69.88
Furniture Dept.

Huge Curtain Clearance
Reduced **25% to 50% OFF**
Regular Prices
Discontinued curtains, panels, pricillas in assorted fabrics, styles, colors and sizes.
Monday only
Drapery Dept.

Sheer Dacron® \$1.19 Panels
SAVE 19%!
96¢
100% Dacron® polyester sheer window panels. Hand washable, drip-dry, ready to hang. White. 40x81-inch.
Monday only
Drapery Dept.

Misses' Stretch Denim Pants
Were \$3.99
Monday only
2 for \$5
Cotton-nylon stretch denim with contour waist. Back zipper with button tab closing. Navy and colors. 8-18. Misses' Sportswear Dept.

Clearance of Knit Dresses
Were \$25 to \$33
Monday only
14.88
100% wool Italian imports. Solid and duo-colors. Misses' sizes. In Fall 1966 Catalog. Hurry in!
Monday only
Misses' Dress Dept.

SAVE \$3 on \$9.98 Tote Bags
Monday Only
Size 14x15 1/4x6-in. Embossed vinyl cover.
6.88
Luggage Dept.

\$3.99 and \$4.99 Coverups
Monday Only
Wool knits, ribbon and feathers. Terrific buy!
2.99
Millinery Dept.

\$3.98 Slips and Pettislips
SAVE 37%
2 for \$5
Dacron® polyester, nylon taffeta slips with side zippers. Knitted Antron® nylon pettislips. Buy now!
Monday only
Lingerie Dept.

Perma-Prest Sport Shirts
Low Priced!
Monday only
3 for \$6
Never need ironing when tumble dried! Duralon® polyester-cotton in solids, plaids, S-M-L. Men's Furnishings Dept.

Vinyl Covered Modern Chair
SAVE \$30! Reg. \$89.95
Monday only
59.88
Soft vinyl cover in colors. Walnut finish Mediterranean style wood base. Polyurethane foam padded.
Monday only
Furniture Dept.

Reversible Fiber Rugs
Were \$18.99 to \$23.99!
Monday Only!
8.88
Attractive, easy-to-clean reversible fiber rugs, 5x12 ft. or 8x10 ft. size. Were \$14.99 to \$19.99. Size 5.88
Floorcovering Dept.

\$47.99 Hand-Hooked Rugs
Oblong. Floral design. 69x105-inch. \$92.99, 105x141-inch. Oblong **54.99**
\$10.99, 24x70-inch. Oblong **5.99**
\$6.99, 24x34-inch. Oblong **3.99**
Monday Only!
Floorcovering Dept.

SAVE 30% on Girls' Tights
Regular \$1.79
Monday only
4 pr. \$5
Popular nylon stretch tights in red, white, navy and black colors. Children's sizes 2 to 6X. Save at Sears!
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Great Buy!
Monday only
77¢
Choice in overall prints, white or blue backgrounds. Toddler's sizes 1 to 4. Terrific Sears value!
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Infants' and Children's Dept.

45-in. Cotton Print Yardage
Super Value!
Monday only
2 yds. \$1
California styled cotton prints in bright patterns and colors. Fully wash-fast. Outstanding buy!
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Yardage Dept.

\$8.98 Junior and Misses' Robes
SAVE \$2
6.44
Short cotton quilt robes with polyester filling and acetate tricot lining. \$10.98 Long Robes. \$8.44
Monday only
Lingerie Dept.

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Monday Only
29.88
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Monday Only
Each cube contains 4 flashbulbs. Sealed in reflector.
1.18
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Contemporary Style Recliner
SAVE \$30! Reg. \$119.95
Monday only
89.88
Glove-leather soft vinyl cover in colors. Reversible foam latex seat cushion. Wood trim in walnut finish.
Monday only
Furniture Dept.

\$13.99 "Super Fluff" Twin Size Blankets
Monday Only!
9.88
Orelon® acrylic. Sayelle®. Machine wash, dry. Solids. Domestic Dept.

\$24.98 Plate Glass 30x48-in. Wall Mirror
Monday Only!
19.97
Finest quality, bevel edge. With hardware.
Monday only
Lamp and China Dept.

\$129.95 Forecast Portable Typewriter
Monday Only!
99.88
Repeat spacing key, carriage load ribbon, more. Stationery Dept.

\$14.98 Decorator Chain Lamp
Monday Only!
9.88
Lovely chain lamp with decorative lamp shade.
Monday only
Lamp and China Dept.

\$16.98 Crib Mattresses
Firm, 5-in. deep polyurethane foam mattress with pearlized quilted print vinyl cover. 52x27-in. size.
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12.97
Furniture Dept.

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Lowest Price Ever!
Monday only
\$274
18-in. diagonal measurement. Console legs included. Enjoy color TV now at Sears lowest price ever!
Monday only
TV Dept.

\$1.29 Cotton Midvale Corduroy
Monday Only
87¢
Wide assortment of California colors for Fall.
Monday only
Yardage Dept.

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Monday Only
99¢
Tightly woven, in solid and plaid patterns. Great!
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Yardage Dept.

Mohair and Orlon® Acrylic Yarn
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3 balls \$1
Knit your Fall wardrobe. Broad color assortment.
Monday only
Notions Dept.

Sears Disposable Paper Dust Bags
Monday Only
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Fit most vacuums. Extra strong. Stock up now!
Monday only
Vacuum Cleaner Dept.

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Monday Only
44¢
Real life-like miniatures. Only 2 1/4 in. long. Real buy!
Monday only
Toy Dept.

\$29.75 Eldon Timing Tower Road Race Set
Monday Only!
Includes 2 overpasses, 2 championship cars, more.
18.88
Monday only
Toy Dept.

\$3.29 High-Speed 7-Pc. Drill Sets
Monday Only!
Hardened and tempered power tool steel drills.
1.33
Monday only
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Monday Only!
18-in. with catcher, 4-cyl. engine. Dual clutch.
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Hardware Dept.

\$5.98 Superfine Odorless Lawn Food
Monday Only!
Establishes good color, vigor in lawns. 22-lb. bag.
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Monday only
Garden Shop

SAVE 50%! \$7.95 Wheel Alignment
Monday Only!
We correct camber, caster, adjust toe-in, toe-out.
3.97
Monday only
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\$3.99 Aerosol Antiquing Kits
Monday Only
Includes base coat, varnish, glaze and more.
1.33
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Paint Dept.

\$5.98 Interior Latex Paint
Monday Only!
1-coat coverage, colorfast. Dries in just 30 minutes.
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\$9.99 45-lb. Box of Sears Detergent
Monday Only
For hard, soft or cold water. Gets clothes bright.
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9x9-in. Asphalt Floor Tiles
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Add new beauty to your office, shop, den, more.
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\$84.88, 40-gallon **73.88**
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Monday Only
Includes cabinet, marble top and china bowl.
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Two-level wash with rotating upper rack. #7121.
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12-cup Capacity Teflon® Percolator
Monday Only
Aluminum, Teflon® lined. Signal light and much more.
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Monday only
Electrical Dept.

Refrigerator-Freezers, 18-Cu. Ft.*
Monday Only
Frostless, giant capacity. Top freezer. #67800. *Net food storage capacity.
\$268
Monday only
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SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
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Boats on Lake Michigan Swamped by Squall; 6 Die

FRANKFORT, Mich. (AP) — Five men drowned Saturday in a treacherous squall that lashed 40 miles of Lake Michigan shoreline and a sixth man died after he ignored Coast Guard warnings and returned to choppy waters, either to fish or to retrieve their boats.

The squall swamped and capsized scores of small fishing boats. As winds calmed and waves diminished after dark, the Coast Guard warned that the

choppy lake remained dangerous.

Despite the warning, more than 60 fishermen ventured back onto the lake, Coast Guardsmen said.

A helicopter, dispatched to a point five miles north of Frankfort when screams were heard in the area, picked up two unidentified men, one dead, one in shock.

Four bodies were recovered and authorities said the body of a fifth victim

had been spotted in the water and identified. Recovery of it will be delayed until the lake grows calmer, they said.

Sheriff Thomas O. Kenney said all the victims were Michigan men. He identified them as William Meekoff, 37, of Wyoming; Donald H. Farr, 49, of Jenison; Earl H. Smith, 72, of Livonia; Arthur De Hafe, 77, of Algin; and Bernard Van Koeveing, 23, of Grand Rapids.

175,000 Periled by Texas Flood

(Continued from Page A-1)

9,800 were from Camargo, Mex., just across the Rio Grande.

Like their countrymen downstream, the Camargo people had been warned to evacuate before the Rio Grande's historic crest.

OFFICIALS SAID some 200 residents of Camargo still were stranded on rooftops and in a hotel. U.S. Coast Guard helicopters were trying to pick them up. Another 600 persons, a National Guard officer said, were isolated in a village near Camargo.

So far, no large exodus from Matamoros and Reynosa had begun, but the flood crest was still 100 or more miles upstream.

Officials in Reynosa and the neighboring village of Rio Bravo reported finding six more bodies of hurricane victims, raising the death toll in northern Mexico to nine and the total for the storm since its birth in the Atlantic to 44.

A government expert reported that all the damaging forces found in hurricanes — winds, tides and heavy rainfall — approached record levels in Hurricane Beulah. The mammoth storm threw off about 100 tornadoes, 95 of them confirmed — by far a record.

The state climatologist of the Environmental Science Services Administration said it probably was the second billion-dollar hurricane in history. The first was hurricane Betsy, which hit New Orleans in September 1965.

The report said hurricane Beulah's winds were clocked at 145 miles per hour or higher. She rolled tides 10 feet or more above normal across Padre Island. Rains up to 20 inches were measured officially and 30 inches unofficially.

THE RIO GRANDE'S historic flood found duplication in streams in a vast area reaching from above Corpus Christi on the coast to San Antonio deep inland and on to Laredo on the Mexican border.

Sniper Fires on Divers; Police Nab Man With Rifle

(Continued from Page A-1)

tin, 22, of 744 W. 7th St., San Pedro, on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder after he was stopped in the vicinity of White's Point and a .22-caliber rifle was found in his car.

Police said the sniper's targets, William R. Huelsman, 18, and Dan Maya, 22, both of 527 W. 19th St., were scuba diving off Royal Palms Beach below White's Point at about 10:30 a.m. when the gunman struck.

"I was sitting on the edge and I heard what sounded like a gunshot and felt the thump when the bullet hit the raft. I looked down and saw a hole about two inches from my leg," Huelsman said.

"I yelled to Dan, who was in the water, that we were being shot at again," Huelsman related, "then I put my mouthpiece in my mouth so I could get in the water."

HUELSMAN SAID that as he turned to leap from the raft he heard another shot and then a metallic clank as the gunman's second shot struck a glancing blow off his airtank.

"I got in the water and about five more bullets splashed around us," Huelsman told officers after the shooting.

The two youths said they waited until the gunshots stopped, then warily swam out of the water to the life-guard station about a half mile down the beach.

They told the lifeguard, Louis Pappas, 27, what had happened and Pappas called the police.

Pappas said he ran to the top of the bluff after he made the call, but by the time he got there the sniper was gone.

"I don't know why I did it," Pappas said, "that guy could have been waiting up there and plugged me on

the way up."

THE TWO DIVERS told officers they heard shots last weekend when they were diving in the same area, but none of the bullets had come close to them on that occasion.

Police said they were holding the suspect, Martin, pending a thorough investigation that could possibly link Saturday's shooting at White's Point with the shooting of a young Torrance woman last Tuesday.

The woman, Mrs. Paula June Kennedy, was shot as she walked with friends in the South Los Angeles area, and seriously wounded with a bullet in her abdomen.

Until the arrest of Martin, police had no leads to either case.

Other sniping incidents which have taken place in the San Pedro area within the past year also have remained unsolved.

HAUNTING NUMBER FOR SOCIAL SECURITY

078-05-1120: Gone But Not Forgotten

BALTIMORE (AP) — Of the 166 million Social Security cards, Mrs. Hilda Whitcher's number has caused as many headaches as any other.

Over a 30-year period, 40,000 mistakes in her account have been discovered and corrected. And the problem continues. Some 150 new mistakes are reported yearly by Social Security employees.

Mrs. Whitcher said the

trouble began in 1938 when she worked in a Lockport, N.Y., wallet factory. Her boss borrowed her Social Security card, number 078-05-1120, and printed thousands of copies in red ink. The word "specimen" was superimposed across the center. He enclosed a sample card in each wallet to show how the pass case was to be used. The wallets became quite popular. So did Mrs. Whitcher's card.

Social Security being new at the time, thousands

of persons thought the billfold cards were theirs and reported their Social Security numbers accordingly.

In 1939, there were 530 quarterly earnings mistakenly reported to Mrs. Whitcher's account, and the total increased steadily. In the year 1943, it peaked at 5,775 quarterly wage reports, a Social Security record.

The New York woman found herself suspect at first. "The detectives were watching me," she says

now.

When officials at Social Security headquarters in suburban Woodlawn pinpointed the error, Mrs.

Whitcher was promptly given a new number. Her old number was retired. But the tangle still haunts Social Security.

Prime Rib '1' on the Dinner Welch's Restaurant

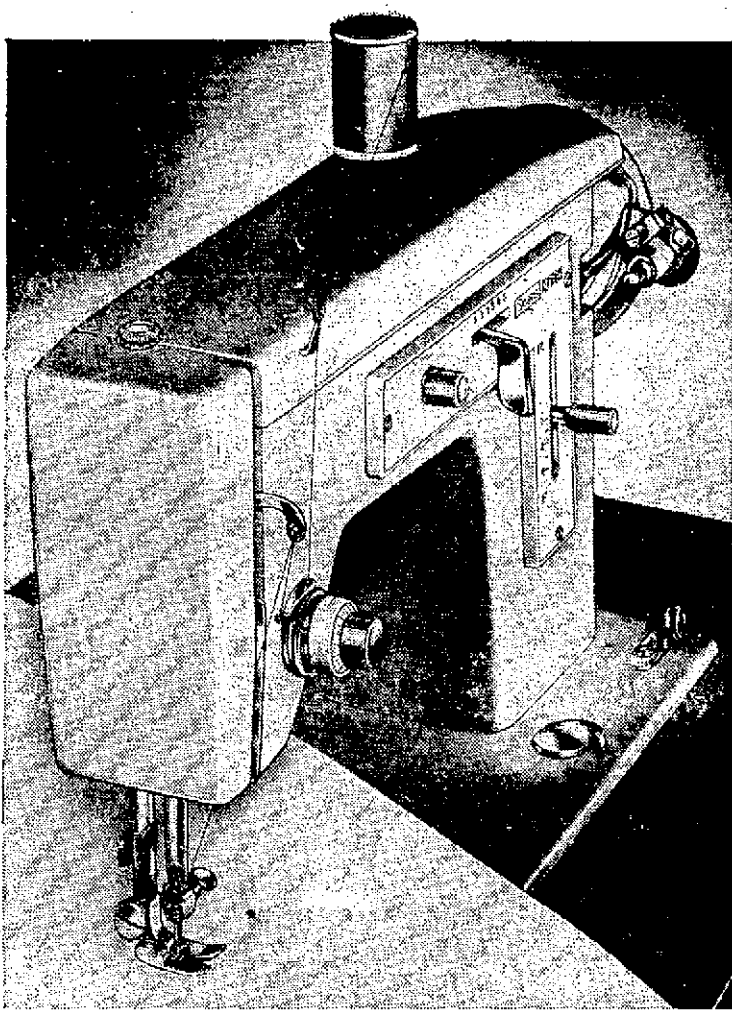
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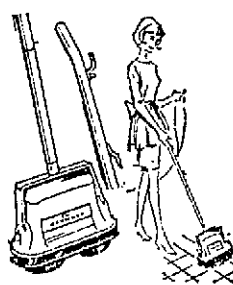
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Compton NE 6-2581, NE 2-5761	Inglewood OR 8-2521	Orange 637-2100	Torrance 542-1511
El Monte CI 3-3911	Long Beach HE 5-0121	Pasadena MH 1-3211, EL 5-4211	Vallejo PO 3-8461, 984-2220
		San Fernando EM 1-7121	Venice 4-1911
		San Jose SJ 7-3371	

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Homemade Gun Explodes, Kills Man, Injures Friend

A homemade cannon exploded into shrapnel Saturday afternoon in Anaheim, killing one man and injuring another critically as they fired it for the third time.

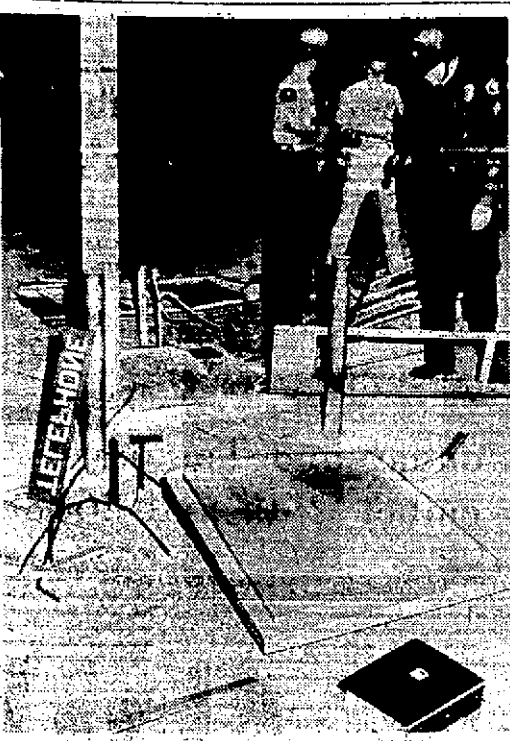
Clifford Clyde Jennings, 20, of 423 Bel Air St., died enroute to West Anaheim Community Hospital. His chest was ripped open and his legs and thighs were torn by jagged metal from the heavy water pipe which had been packed with shotgun powder for the blast.

Chuck (Corky) Carlson, 19, of 10682 Knott Ave., Stanton, was in surgery in the hospital for more than five hours as surgeons fought to sew on his mangled right arm, almost severed below the shoulder.

Jennings, a Specialist 4 with the Army, was home on leave from Vietnam and was to leave this week for a new duty post in Colorado, according to his mother, Mrs. Georgia Jennings. He went through a year of fighting in Vietnam without injury.

He and Carlson fashioned the makeshift cannon from a heavy steel pipe about 1 1/4 inches in diameter. They drilled a fuse hole in the top of the pipe near a capped end, packed the tube with shotgun powder and wads of newspaper, and plugged it with a rubber ball similar to what children use in playing jacks.

Twice the weapon fired, blasting the ball long distances in the back yard of the Jennings home. It exploded on the third firing, either from an overload of powder or because the metal had been weakened by the two prior blasts, police technicians said.



WRONG NUMBER?

Police examine remains of phone booth blown apart by someone attempting to blast open the coin box. The force of the explosion can be seen by position of the heavy L.B. phone directory.

—Photo By BOB ROBINSON

Long Beach Phone Booth Blown Apart by Thieves

Prowlers used explosives to blow a Long Beach phone booth apart early Saturday, but fled without taking the coinbox, police said.

Motorists said they saw a bright flash inside the booth at 38th Street and Atlantic Avenue and watched debris fly 125 feet in all directions.

Officers said they found a small bolt with the re-

main of a red balloon tied to it on the concrete base of the booth. The coin box lay nearby.

Home Burglarized

Burglars who broke into the Charles E. Baker residence, 1135 Andrews Drive, stole \$800 in cash, credit cards and clothing, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Reagan Blasts Johnson, Rips War on Poverty

(Continued from Page A-1)

he said, he has the right to veto poverty projects and Washington may override his veto within 30 days. Reagan said he vetoed a Ventura County project aimed at rehabilitating hard core unemployed by putting them to work beautifying open park lands.

RESEARCH SHOWED said the governor, that there were 17 hard-core unemployed and "Half the money would go for seven administrators to take care of the 17 beneficiaries." Reagan's vote was not overriden, he noted.

"We stopped another that seemed to be a curse in picketing and demonstrating, and somehow there doesn't seem to be a shortage in California of experienced demonstrators," said Reagan.

He charged the federal government "has channeled \$288 million into poverty programs in California since 1964, but we have found no evidence of any basic change in our state's poverty picture."

The governor charged that the Rural Legal Assistance League has many lawyers "actively and unethically promoting litigation, often against the senate, once again leaving the taxpayer to pay both the costs of the prosecution and the defense."

One such piece of litigation, Reagan charged, was the League's suit to stop "our changes in Medi-Cal, a suit, incidentally, which if they had won would have deprived 150,000 of our poor people of any kind of public medical care and would have cost one county alone — Los Angeles — an extra \$20 million."

CALIFORNIANS, said Reagan, "are in a situation where nobody wins but everyone pays — pays the lawyers of the Rural Legal Assistance office, that is."

Another suit, he said, sought to prevent the importation of about 8,100 supplemental workers into California on an emergency basis.

"Even Labor Secretary (Willard) Wirtz, no friend of California farmers, approved the effort to bring in workers so we had the spectacle of a federal government body opposing the decision of an officer of the President's Cabinet."

With California's primary election more than eight months away, there was more corridor chatter about Dr. Max Rafferty's possible challenge to U.S. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel next year than of the smooth-riding favorite-son candidacy of Reagan. Both had hospital-ity suites at the state committee's three-day convention.

Rafferty, state superintendent of Public Instruction, told newsmen his own candidacy would help the governor politically.

If I were the nominee, said Rafferty, there'd be no question that Republicans would be behind the governor. If someone were nominated who represents the opposite belief, he (Reagan) would have a problem.

RAFFERTY WOULD not affirm he had Kuchel in mind as the nominee of "opposite belief."

A telegram from Kuchel saluted the "successful Republican team in Sacramento... under the leadership of Gov. Ronald Reagan."

"Never," he wrote, "has the opportunity for, constructive political action by the party of Lincoln been greater or the future of our party brighter."

Shirley Temple Black arrived at the Disneyland heliport Saturday afternoon to attend the Reagan rally and replied in answer to a newsmen's query about maturity: "I'm not only mature, but 39." She said she has been in public life for 36 of those 39 years. And she professed to be an Owl rather than Hawk or Dove on the Vietnam war, an Owl who intends to listen a lot.

Mrs. Black, arriving with her husband, Charles, and campaign manager Robert Walker of San Diego, is a candidate for Congress in

the San Mateo County 11th District.

William Penn Patrick, an also-ran in the 1966 GOP gubernatorial primary, a current financial booster of Max Rafferty and a dependable Peck's Bad Boy at otherwise serene GOP gatherings, blasted again Saturday.

On Reagan's favorite son endorsement, Patrick said, "To tell the people of this state that this is a mere political ploy is to call them all fools."

ON REAGAN'S out-of-state speaking engagements, said Patrick, he's "not out drumming up new business for California. After all, he's been running for the presidency long before he became governor and he hasn't slowed his pace in that direction. The fact of the matter is Reagan's using California as his launching pad to the White House and we are all footing the bills for it."

Patrick said he would have joined the push for Reagan if he had been able to measurably improve California or if he had altered the course "that we are taking to fiscal and business insolvency."

Gov. Reagan's Health and Welfare administrator, Spencer Williams met late Saturday afternoon with a Negro delegation from Watts Teen Post No. 305 pleading for after-school jobs "now — by Monday morning."

Mrs. Caffie Green, unsatisfied with Williams' efforts of more than an hour to placate the group with assurances that every effort was being made to train and place youths who wanted jobs, challenged him to donate his next month's salary so some of the deprived young people "could take home some bread."

Williams charged that it was a facetious remark that didn't require an answer, and abruptly left the meeting.

The delegation said they would try to meet with Reagan later Saturday when he made his appearance at the rally.

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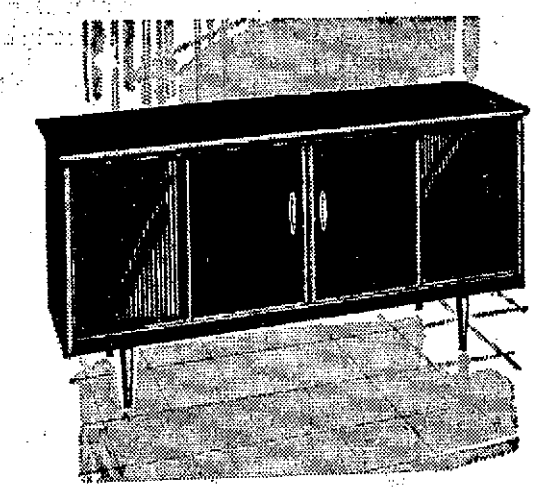
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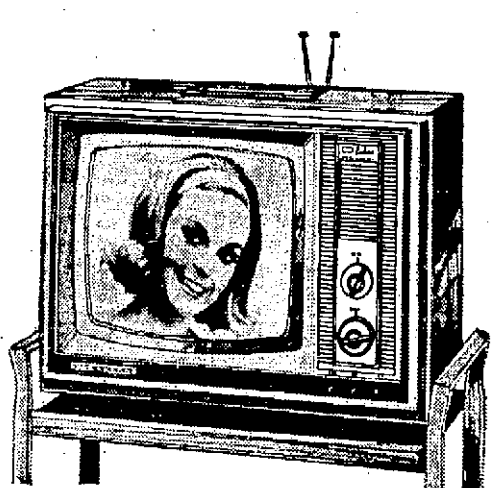
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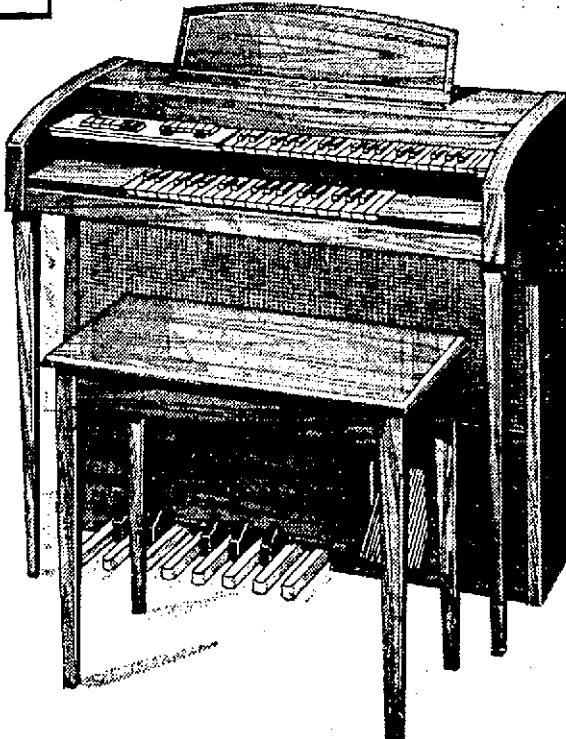
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'Topping Out' Due for Oroville Dam

By WALTER F. WHITEHEAD

OROVILLE (UPI)—The World Series has a rival this year as the subject of office pools in the Feather River country of Northern California.

Late this month or in October a small army of workmen will complete the giant Oroville Dam, highest earth-filled dam in world. It will be 770 feet high.

The "topping out" day for the largest embankment dam in the world will be the chief milestone in building of the California state water project.

THE HARD hat-clad workers who have spent five years raising the dam in the bed of the Feather River about five miles upstream from Oroville are placing their bets on what the date will be.

Oroville is the key unit in the state water project, a gigantic undertaking that will move water from the water-rich north to parched Southern California.

The project is the first statewide water resources development in the United States. It is the largest single water project in the world to be financed at one time. The bulk of its financing comes from a \$1.7 billion state bond issue approved by voters in 1960.

Oroville will back up 3.5 million acre-feet of water. Along with other dams in the project it will conserve 4.23 million acre-feet of water annually. Fifty-nine per cent of the water will travel over the 444-mile California aqueduct to the south.

First deliveries are scheduled in Kern County, the lower part of California's Central Valley, next year. Deliveries are due in Los Angeles County in 1971 and in San Bernardino and Riverside counties in 1972.

Another major facility of the project will pump 110 million gallons of water per hour over the Tehachapi mountains, which divide Southern California from the north. The southern counties have been allocated 59 per cent of the project water.

The state let the contract for Oroville Dam in 1962.

The mile-wide dam's 770-foot make it as high as a 62-story building. It tops Hoover Dam by 44 feet.

TWELVE football fields wide at its base, it tapers to 80 feet at the top.

The \$120.8 million contract for the dam was the largest of a non-defense nature ever awarded competitively in the United States. The total cost of Oroville's facilities is \$460 million.

Construction bosses are proud the big job of building the embankment is ahead of schedule. The contract completion date is Nov. 15. J. Rodney Mims, the project director, is reluctant to predict a date for top out.

"But I suppose the first week in October would be as good as anything," he says.

Arrival of Queen Mary L.B. Model's 'Dream'

For one Long Beach resident, the arrival of the Queen Mary here will mean the end of a dream.

Ann Fearenley, now a 22-year-old model, decided early in her girlhood life in Leeds, in Yorkshire — about 200 miles from London — that her goal in life was to work aboard the famous Cunard liner.

"Any job, I wouldn't have cared," the dark-haired English girl confessed. "Scrubbing floors, tending the child care unit, anything."

So, she left home and went to London, where she presented herself at the Cunard offices and announced her availability.

Matters went fine until she was asked her age.

"I DIDN'T think. I was truthful," Ann says. "I told them I was 17 and that was that. I've never been so disappointed in my life."

She turned to modeling, then, still with a desire to travel, eventually accepted

the suggestion of a boy friend visiting in Long Beach that she come here.

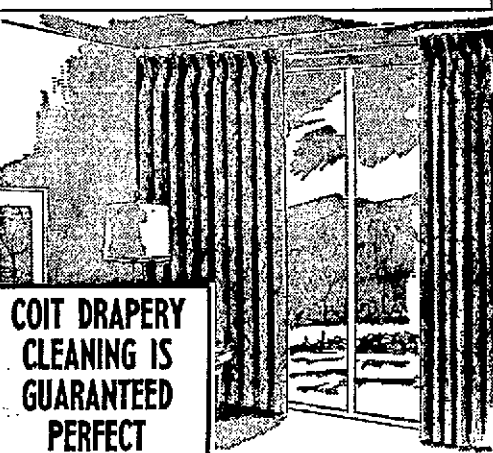
"I still had this dream about the Queen Mary," Ann says. "When I arrived here eight months ago, I'd heard stories that she was to be taken out of service, but I didn't believe them."

"Imagine my shock, when I found I'd come to the very city across the world where she was to end her life. Now, I don't even want to see her. It would still hurt."

Ann, now modeling at the Golden Sails Restaurant here, represented California in this year's Miss Amvet contest and was first runner-up in the national finals recently in Florida.

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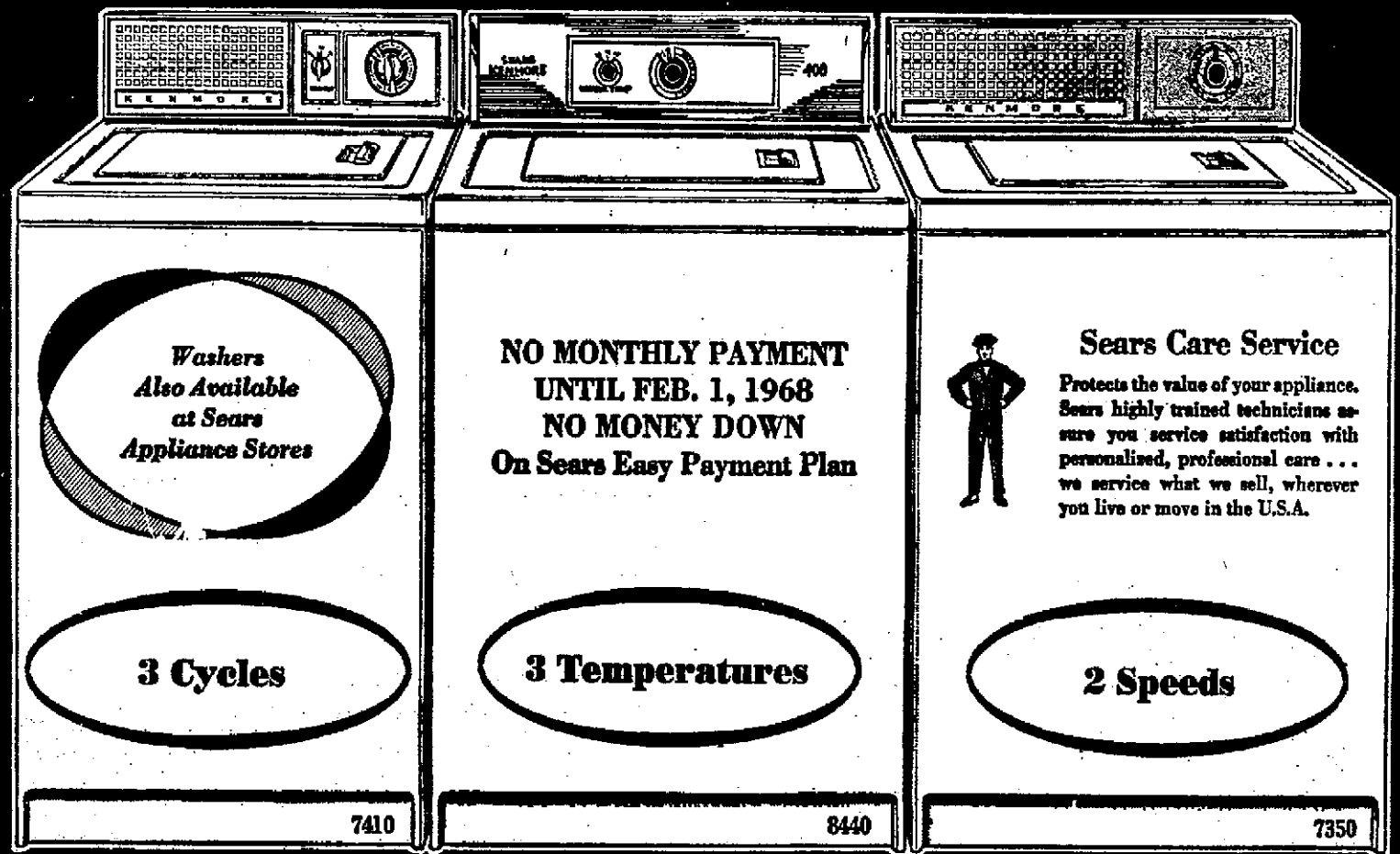
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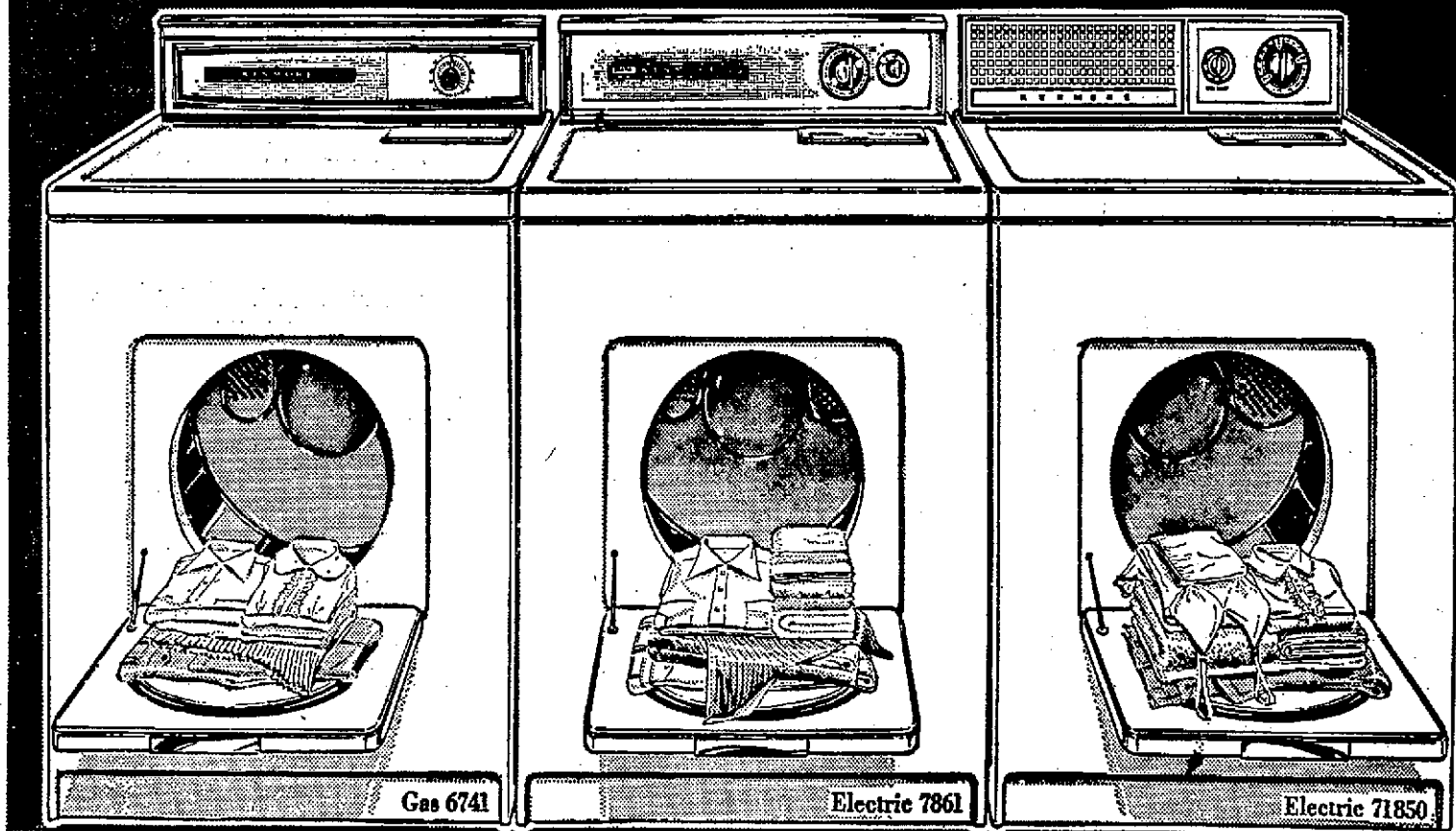
- Spin-action stops when lid is raised
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SMALL, SIMPLE, SLOW, AGILE AND CHEAP

'Tweedy,' Baby Jet of Air Strike Force in Viet

By THOMAS CHEATHAM

BIEN HOA, Vietnam (UPI) — To its fleet of screaming, supersonic eagles, the U.S. air Force has added a whistling little jet bird called "Tweedy," the A37.

"Tweedy" is the baby in America's powerful air strike force in Vietnam — small and simple, slow and agile, and, most important, cheap (\$250,000) and easy to maintain. And accurate with a bomb.

With an eye toward economizing and perhaps improving its bombing efficiency in South Vietnam, the Air Force brought 25 A37s here in early August to test in combat.

"Tweedy" may be the Air Force's answer to ground

commanders' complaints about the accuracy of the big, fast jets in close support of troops. Slower jets that can loiter over a target are more desirable for the men on the ground.

The pilots who nicknamed "Tweedy" say she goes slowly enough so they can take careful aim, can float over the target for maximum bombing efficiency, and is agile enough so that three A37s can keep a target almost constantly under fire.

"THIS PLANE is aimed at improving the cost-performance relationship, and one of the big factors in that is accuracy," says Col. Weath Bottomly of Arlington, Va., commander of the

task force testing "Tweedy."

The current A37s are actually 13-year-old T37 jet trainers converted into strike planes. They stand less than six-feet tall at the cockpit and whistle instead of roar down the runway. Top speed is not much over 400 mph, with a 25,000-foot ceiling.

Compared with her stablemates — the F4, F100 and F105 — "Tweedy" is more economical and, in most cases, more accurate in South Vietnam. She would be no match for surface-to-air missiles over North Vietnam, however.

The A37 cost of \$250,000 is one-tenth the price of the plane's bigger brothers, and it needs only eight hours of

ground maintenance for each hour in the air, compared with 40-50 required by other aircraft.

"Tweedy" can run on one of her two engines in flight to save fuel, and is adaptable to small, dirt airfields — two features her bigger counterparts can't match. Her agility and maneuverability enable "Tweedy" to go lower on bomb runs for more accuracy.

"THIS PLANE has surprised us. It can carry a good-sized load as far and do as good a job as far as bombing accuracy is concerned as the more sophisticated systems," says Lt. Col. Louis Weber of Jones-

boro, La., commander of the "Tweedy" squadron.

Capt. A. D. McConnell, a spotter pilot who marks targets for the entire family of jets, says the A37's accuracy "has been better than any other plane I've controlled . . . in fact, I've asked for them specifically when we need more accuracy."

Maj. Don Dalton of San

Leandro, Calif., a "Tweedy" pilot, says other planes he's flown "were either too fast or too slow. This one's just right — "a step toward more accurate pinpoint bombing on request of troops."

Sources say a bird like "Tweedy" has been needed in Vietnam a long time. The Skyraider, a World War II propeller job, was brought out of mothballs to fulfill part of the need, but it has been out of production for years; there are no more. Cessna is now turning out new "Tweedies" at the rate

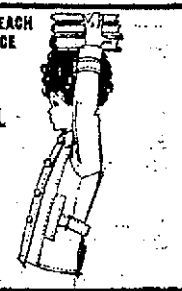
INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-13
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 26, 1968.

of one every four days. The plane has not been without drawbacks. It has no radar, its superstructure is not armored, and its payload and range are limited by its size. Although "Tweedy" is now just an experiment, pilots say she is here to stay.

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set includes nine-drawer dresser, mirror, king size headboard and two commodes in hand-finished solid oak.

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GOLD LEAF GAME SET

48-inch round glass over gold leaf top on gold leaf pedestal base plus set of four game chairs on pedestals in olive and marigold fabric.

679.50 VALUE ON SALE \$492.50

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three by six feet on double pedestal base. Each pedestal with elegantly carved detail.

229.00 VALUE ON SALE \$100.00

SMALL ITALIAN BEDROOM SET

Includes double dresser, mirror, full or queen size headboard, plus two night stands. Very elegant detailing on several points finished in soft pearl cherry.

414.50 VALUE ON SALE \$254.50

OVERSIZE MODERN CORNER SECTIONAL

Fits area nine by ten feet. Loose pillow design covered in heavy olive and blue tweed. Ideal for family room.

724.50 VALUE ON SALE \$400.00

THOMASVILLE DECORATOR COMMODOE

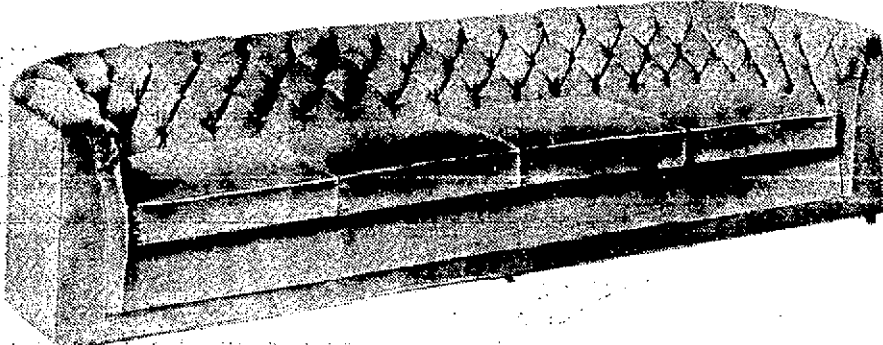
thirty inches square in dark cordovan finish. Two drawers.

159.50 VALUE ON SALE \$65.00

MODERN WALNUT DINING ROOM

Includes surfboard table, glass enclosed china, four side and two arm chairs all in mellow matched walnut. An ideal set for a large family.

624.50 VALUE ON SALE \$497.50



CARVED FRAME SPANISH

Pedestal table-tinted gold leaf under plate glass wood base and frame in accent colors. 30" by 66".

Sold for 319.50



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SPANISH PLATE GLASS

Magnificent carved wood base in antique gold or olive supports 3/4-inch thick 30" by 60" plate glass.

SOLD FOR 359.50

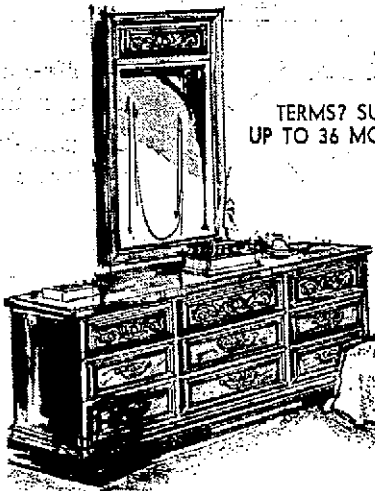
ON SALE FOR \$187.50

PURE ORIENTAL PURE ELEGANCE

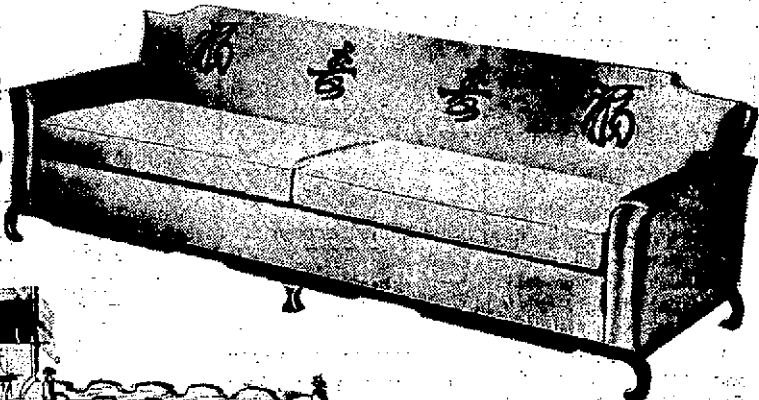
From the hand decorated black and gold sculptured base to the embroidered ancient calligraphy on the back all yours in the eight-foot creation by Harris of Calif.

559.50 VALUE

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HARRIS OF CALIFORNIA

crushed velvet tufted corner sectional. Takes a corner approximately nine by nine feet. It's completely hand tufted in back and seat. Shimmering olive.

995.00 VALUE

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THE FURNITURE GUILD

antique white pedestal extension table that opens to seat eight plus set of four high back chairs with pale gold upholstery ideal for Mediterranean decor.

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GRANDEE CHAIR

fabulous high back Spanish design fit for a Duke. Covered in hand loomed textured linen and soft copper authentic Gothic tapestry. A distinguished addition to your decor.

239.50 VALUE

ON SALE \$100.00

THOMASVILLE ORIENTAL BOOKCASE

one of the hardest to find accent items for a decorative room. This magnificent antique Jade finished piece stands tall in your room.

279.50 VALUE

ON SALE \$174.50

FRENCH PROVINCIAL

senior dining set. Antique white decorated in gold, fully fitted buffet, large oval extension table, plus set of six high cane back dining chairs. The set shows the finest in carving and workmanship.

924.50 VALUE

ON SALE \$674.50

FRENCH PROVINCIAL TEA CART

ideal for a moving bar or serving. This lovely piece matches the above dining set in antique white, on casters.

219.50 VALUE

ON SALE \$129.50

TEN FOOT MODERN SOFA

lush, plush seating is yours in this heavy modern loose pillow sofa covered in heavy olive texture fabric. The cushions are oversize for pure comfort.

514.50 VALUE

ON SALE \$297.00

MODERN 5-PIECE GAME SET

includes 48-inch round extension table in oil walnut plus set of four game chairs on solid oil walnut bases upholstered in textured gold plastic.

639.50 VALUE

ON SALE \$394.50

ORIENTAL DINING

senior extension table plus set of four side and arm chairs all in black lacquer, beautifully detailed.

619.50 VALUE

ON SALE \$394.50

LOUIS XVI BEDROOM SET

Perhaps the most lavish bedroom set ever shown. The king-size headboard is fully carved openwork. The oversize dresser is in carved and inlaid cherries and walnuts. The mirror is framed in gold leafed hand carved wood. The two side chests are oversize. An ornate high chest completely fitted with drawers and compartments completes this magnificent set. This may be the bedroom you have been searching for. The six pieces.

2450.00 VALUE

ON SALE \$1944.50

DESIGNER SOFA

Eighty-four inches long. A smart simple loose pillow design covered in olive and jade stripe fabric.

549.50 VALUE

ON SALE \$224.50

NINE-FOOT SPANISH SOFA

a dramatic high arm, loose pillow design complete with extra side pillows covered in olive and aqua heavy brocade. An unusually smart design.

614.50 VALUE

ON SALE \$324.50

LIGHT SCALE MODERN

94-inch sofa with solid oil walnut topped arms. Earthtone contemporary fabric, very comfortable.

339.50 VALUE

ON SALE \$150.00

CONSERVATIVE MODERN

Walnut round extension table, glass enclosed china and set of four high back chairs. A warm design that will stay in style for years, rich in detail and workmanship.

709.50 VALUE

ON SALE \$495.00

FRENCH PROVINCIAL 2-PIECE LIVING ROOM

Sofa and matching chair. Both with elegantly carved cherry frames and legs covered in softly glowing ecru brocade.

544.50 VALUE

ON SALE \$359.50

ANTIQUE VELVET MEDITERRANEAN SOFA

eight feet of unlimited elegance is yours in this custom hand-tied spring base sofa covered in olive green antique velvet enhanced with embroidered applique design on back.

589.50 VALUE

ON SALE \$397.50

IMPORTED DESIGNER SAMPLE CHAIR

covered in olive and blue silk stripes. It's a real find. The frame is hand carved by European craftsmen and finished in dark cordovan.

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Want to Purchase an Island? Here's Way

By MARTIN HEERWALD

SEATTLE (UPI) — English poet John Donne (1572-1631) said, "No man is an island, entire of itself," and Robert H. Hunter will go along with that.

But if you've always yearned to own your very own island, Hunter will be more than happy to help you. He is a rare real estate broker who for five years has specialized in selling islands and — more recently — coconut plantations.

Hunter has sold more than 400 islands or island properties. His listings run from tiny atolls in the South Seas to rocky, timbered islands off British Columbia, to the sunny isles of Greece.

He has clients from Hong Kong to Athens, Los Angeles to London, and his two-room office on a Seattle lakefront contains more than 15,000 photographic slides.

WHAT KIND of person buys an island?

"Most of them are well-to-do if not wealthy," Hunter explained, "and 'romance' is the key word in this business. Even persons who buy islands as a property investment, never intending to use them, like the romantic idea of having a remote, relatively primitive and unspoiled piece of property surrounded by water."

Hunter figures about 60 per cent of his island buyers want them for vacation retreats, "a place to really get away from it all."

"Eleven doctors in Sacramento bought islands off the west coast of Vancouver Island in British Columbia. None of them uses a boat. They go in by seaplane, and if they want communication with the outside world, they install a radio telephone."

Islands don't come cheap. "The minimum price is about \$30,000 or \$40,000 and my listings range on up to a quarter-million and half-million," Hunter said. "I had one client, a fellow who owned a lear jet, who offered \$1.5 million for a large island, but the owner turned him down."

HUNTER, 33, travels extensively. On one recent trip, he said he stayed in 17 hotels in as many nights. In nearly all sales, Hunter works through local brokers, dividing the 10 per cent commission.

Despite more travel than

he likes, Hunter is happy in his unique business.

"I had intended to become a lawyer, and before going on with that plan, I worked part-time for a broker. He had an island listed and I sold it. Very soon, others showed an interest in islands, and that's when the 'isomania' bug really hit me."

Naturally, Hunter has his own island property — not for sale — in British Columbia, and recently he bought a coconut plantation in the South Seas. He won't tell where it is. He doesn't want it "overrun with people."

Red Terror Feared

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Communist guerrillas may be planning a new reign of terror in southern Thailand, military officials said Saturday. A guerrilla force ambushed and killed a 10-man border patrol in the area in a shift from recent activity in the northern area bordering Vietnam.



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\$47 to \$97 set

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• Modern • Spanish

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Kuchel Top Pick for '68 Senate Victory

Chairman, Robert Coate, and Board of Equalization member, Richard Nevins.

Here are the results compared with the March State Poll:

	March	Sept.
Alan Cranston, Former Calif. State Controller	35%	31%
Samuel W. Yorty, Mayor of Los Angeles	33%	29%
Robert Coate, Dem. State Committee Chairman, North (not incl.)	4%	
Richard Nevins, Board of Equalization Member	(not incl.)	5%
Thomas Braden, Newspaper Publisher	13% (Not incl.)	
Don't Know	19%	31%

The leading Democratic contenders, Yorty and Cranston, were then matched against each other:

	March	Sept.
Alan Cranston	46%	47%
Samuel Yorty	35%	33%
Don't Know	19%	20%

In the most recent survey, when the field is narrowed the Cranston vote increases 16 per cent while Yorty gains only four per cent. A significant factor is that the "don't know" vote is reduced by 11 per cent.

Analysis indicates that about one-third of the voters who say they "don't know," when asked to choose among the four probable Democrats, have decided they will not vote for Yorty and are only undecided between the other contenders.

When questioned further, Democrats responded as follows:

If the contest for the Democratic nomination for United States senator from California were between these two men, for which one would you vote?

Samuel Yorty	41%
Robert Coate	23%
Don't Know	35%

Samuel Yorty	43%
Richard Nevins	22%
Don't Know	35%

Alan Cranston	58%
Robert Coate	10%
Don't Know	32%

Again, when the choice is narrowed, Yorty picks up only about half as many votes as the other Democrats, and never receives a majority of the Democratic votes against any opponent.

By contrast, when Alan Cranston is matched against a little known Democrat he receives 58 per cent of the vote. This underscores the fact that Yorty is not able to command a majority of the Democratic vote under any circumstances.

In a simulated General Election, the State Poll found that incumbent Republican Senator Kuchel easily defeats all challengers with Mayor Yorty giving him the strongest challenge. Here is how voters of both parties responded when asked to cast their ballots as if the elections were being held today:

	Total	Repul-licans	Demo-crats
Thomas Kuchel, Rep.			
U.S. Senator	57%	68%	48%
Alan Cranston, Dem. Former Calif. State Controller	28%	14%	39%
Don't Know	15%	18%	13%
Total		Repul-licans	Demo-crats
Thomas Kuchel, Rep., U.S. Senator	51%	57%	47%
Samuel W. Yorty, Dem., Mayor of Los Angeles	35%	31%	38%
Don't Know	14%	12%	15%
Thomas Kuchel, Rep.,			



(Continued from Page A-1)

time, by special acts of Congress, to such recipients as flier Floyd Bennett, Admiral Richard Byrd, Charles Lindbergh and, posthumously, the martyred early air power advocate, Gen. Billy Mitchell.

Poppins Progeny

Q. Does Julie Andrews have a daughter? G.R., Long Beach.

A. Miss Andrews, who flew into children's hearts and an Academy Award on her Mary Poppins umbrella, and



set designer Tony Walton, her estranged husband, have one daughter, Emma Kate Walton. Emma will be five in November.

Training to be a Dog?

Q. In June I ordered a dog training kit from a firm in Los Angeles. My check for \$11.95 was cashed immediately and I eventually received a card saying the kit had been mailed July 13. I still have not received the kit and my letters have been ignored. Can ACTION LINE find out what the problem is? Mrs. M.F.A., Long Beach.

A. Yes. A mail order clerk for the firm told ACTION LINE your kit was returned to the company by the Post Office for non delivery. A new kit has been sent to you which you should receive within a week.

HOW TO USE ACTION LINE

Be sure to use ACTION LINES special number — 432-3451 — not The Independent, Press-Telegram's regular number, so your question or problem can be recorded. If the lines are busy, a postcard or letter will receive equal attention.

Give your name, address and telephone number — not for publication, but to help ACTION LINE help you. Include important information, but don't send pictures, documents, receipts or items you want returned.

Only one query at a time, please, so ACTION LINE can help as many readers as possible. The volume of mail and the number of telephone calls make it impossible to answer, or even acknowledge, every question. Please don't send stamps or self-addressed envelopes, as answers are given only in this column.

U.S. Senator	61%	71%	53%
Robert Coate, Dem., Dem. State Central Committee Chairman			
North	14%	2%	23%
Don't Know	25%	27%	24%
Thomas Kuchel, Rep., U.S. Senator	59%	68%	53%
Richard Nevins, Dem., Board of Equalization Member	14%	5%	22%
Don't Know	27%	27%	25%

While Max Rafferty is successful against the two least known Democrats, either Cranston or Yorty would defeat him in a General Election contest.

	Total	Repub-licans	Demo-crats
Max Rafferty Rep., Calif. Supt. of Public Instruction	34%	60%	14%
Alan Cranston, Dem., Former Calif. State Controller	46%	21%	66%
Don't Know	20%	19%	20%
Max Rafferty, Rep., Calif. Supt. of Public Instruction	32%	47%	20%
Samuel W. Yorty, Dem.,			

Mayor of Los Angeles	44%	34%	52%
Don't Know	24%	19%	28%
Max Rafferty, Rep., Calif. Supt. of Public Instruction	39%	61%	22%
Robert Coate, Dem. State Central Committee Chairman North	29%	9%	44%
Don't Know	32%	30%	34%
Max Rafferty, Rep., Calif. Supt. of Public Instruction	39%	60%	23%
Richard Nevins, Dem., Board of Equalization Member	28%	10%	42%
Don't Know	33%	30%	35%

It now seems evident that Senator Kuchel has a definite edge in the Republican primary contest and that his strong showing in the general election pairings in this most recent survey reveals that at this time he can handily defeat all the Democrats considered to be potential candidates.

Tuesday, the State Poll will offer a report of current public sentiment on Vietnam including an analysis of the reactions to the Johnson Administration's handling of this problem and the response to questions concerning the newly elected Thieu-Ky government.

Major Chinese Battles Raging, Russ Reports

Related Story, Page A-18
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet news agency Tass said Saturday major battles between forces for and against Chairman Mao Tse-tung in provinces stretching 1,800 miles across Communist China have given rise to reports "that a civil war is possible or is already raging."

Tass, which has correspondents in China, did not give the sources of its information. But its comments appeared based largely on intelligence reports issued by Nationalist Chinese on Formosa.

The news agency said important clashes broke out in Shensi, Szechwan, Kiangsu and Chekiang provinces after military units tried to enforce a Sept. 5 order for anti-Maoists to turn in looted arms. It said troops were commanded to use persuasion on the dissidents, then to fire warning shots and, as a last resort, to shoot to kill.

One thousand persons were reported killed in fighting in Sian, capital of Shensi, Tass said. The province is a major oil-producing area and has one-third of China's coal deposits. Reflecting the ideological split between Communist

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RED GUARD TERROR AGAINST BRITISH IN PEKING

Attack on Legation Like a Military Operation

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

LONDON (AP) — A detailed story of the attack on Britain's legation in Peking, and of a strange diplomatic byplay that followed, can now be pieced together from a variety of sources.

The assault took place Aug. 22. It was organized like a military operation, onlooking foreign diplomats have reported.

Within 40 minutes the buildings inside the well-kept British compound were ablaze, their contents wrecked, their 18 men and 5 women bloodied or beaten.

All but one of the 36 countries represented diplomatically in Peking offered aid and comfort, care and solidarity to their British colleagues.

There were Africans, Asians and Europeans among them. They represented capitalist, Communist and neutral governments. The ambassador who held back was Zakaria el Adly of Egypt.

The top British diplomat in Peking was a charge d'affaires, Donald Hopson.

THROUGHOUT Aug. 22 tension built up outside the iron gates enclosing Hopson's European-style residence and his 30-room, two-story chancery or office building.

Almost everyone in Peking's foreign community suspected that 10:30 p.m. would be zero hour, because that marked the expiration of a 48-hour ultimatum China had told Britain it must lift a ban on three Communist newspapers suspended in Hong Kong because of their actions in recent strife there. Britain refused.

As the hour approached, truckloads of Red Guards assembled around the British compound. Police and militiamen were there, too. They forbade Hopson and his companions to leave the chancery, saying they were concerned for the Britons' safety. Thus they became captives in their own compound.

Outside, some foreign diplomats positioned themselves to observe and sought to keep the British informed by telephone of what was going on.

As the day wore on, Chinese employees approached Hopson and demanded he bow his head and confess British guilt for Hong Kong's troubles. He refused.

When night fell, the Britons dined. Then they watched a film — Peter Sellers in "The Long Arm of the Law."

Promptly at 10:30 a Red Guard leader fired a flare into the sky. A whistle shrieked and car horns blared. The rioters swarmed across the 10-foot gray wall surrounding the chancery and Hopson's residence.

The British radio operator managed to flash a final message to London: "The mob is breaking in." Forty minutes of terror followed. Squads of Red Guards set about tasks to the orders of group leaders. Police and militiamen looked on.

Some rioters hurled cans of gasoline over automobiles in the mission compound, then ignited them. Some set about looting Hopson's residence.

OTHERS DRAGGED out furniture and books and set them ablaze. Some brought up battering rams and smashed holes in the chancery walls. Then they gathered bales of straw, put them in these holes and set them alight.

Within the chancery, Hopson had led his party through two steel doors into a security zone. They were able to glimpse what was going on but were finding breathing difficult because of the smoke.

They realized there was danger of being burned alive. Hopson accordingly decided to quit the building.

Each of the five secretaries had a man assigned to protect her. One group of Red Guards took the Britons' exit as a signal to get the chancery burning. Another led an attack on the Britons.

Four girls were knocked

about. All the men were

mauled, kicked, or beaten

with bamboo canes.

Hopson was beaten to

the point of semi-consciousness. He thought he

was sweating. In fact his

head was bleeding copiously.

IN GROUPS, the British

managed to stumble

through the mob, out of the

compound, to a variety of

rendezvous where foreign

colleagues awaited them.

Five fire engines belatedly

battled uselessly against

the flames at the chancery.

Around 11:10 p.m., again

to whistled signals, the Red

Guard groups withdrew to

assembly points.

Few diplomats in the Peking

community slept that

night.

Feeling among them ran

high. Most knew the terror

endured by the Britons

might have been theirs —

and might yet be theirs.

The knowledge cemented

their solidarity.

Ambassador Lucien Paye

of France was delegated to

call at the Foreign Ministry

and denounce the attack.

Two days later there was

a sequel.

The Egyptian envoy sent

a note to all missions, and

to the Chinese, too, dissociating

his country from the

general protest. He offered

no reasons.

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X15 Pilot Aiming to Top 4,500 mph

EDWARDS AFB (UPI) — Air Force Maj. William J. Knight will attempt to crack his own speed record Tuesday when he pilots a white-coated X15 rocket ship on a high-speed flight approaching 4,500 miles an hour.

For Pete Knight, as he is nick-named, it will mark his second flight in the mach 6 plus range, six times the speed of sound and faster.

Last Nov. 18, 1966, Knight piloted the No. 2 X15, which is equipped with two external tanks for additional propellants, to an unofficial world speed record for winged aircraft at 4,250 miles an hour.

The highest speed without the external tanks which provide a longer engine burn time for increased velocity is 4,104 mph and the highest altitude is 354,200 feet, or 67 miles, both set by the late test pilot, Joe Walker.

FOR TUESDAY'S scheduled flight, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has programmed the high-speed run to create white hot temperatures of approximately 1,500 degrees Fahrenheit.

The No. 2 rocket ship was coated with a special ablative material this summer, designed to shield the metal skin from extreme heat.

The thermal protection material is a sprayable, silicone-based ablator that dissipates heat by reflection, insulation and by charring itself. The ablator was sealed with white paint.

Following the flight, NASA engineers will study the effects of the ultra heat on the ablator and determine how deeply it burned so future planes can be coated accordingly in the right thickness.

Knight, 37, a native of Noblesville, Ind., will begin the near full-thrust flight after the X15 is air-launched from a B52 over central Nevada.

ONCE HE FIRES up the 600,000 horsepower rocket engine, the propellant in the external tanks which carry an additional 13,500 pounds of fuel should be depleted in 60 seconds and then both are jettisoned for a parachute recovery.

Knight will angle the X15 skyward for another 80 seconds, expending the main nine-ton fuel supply. After 141 seconds of engine burn time, Knight will shut down the engine as the X15 reaches top speed and planned maximum altitude of 100,000 feet.

Besides the ablator test, NASA planned to measure the air flow around a mockup of a ramjet engine mounted on the lower vertical tail of the X15, determine the effects of high-speed flight on aerial photography and study handling and stability characteristics of the X15 wearing the thermal coating.

Barring any mechanical or weather complications, the Tuesday high-speed run will be the 189th in the 8-year-old X15 program.

Post Office Lends Hand to Census Bureau Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department says it will try to help the Census Bureau find a few million people who slip unnoticed by Uncle Sam's

nosecount every 10 years.

The department has begun an experimental survey by mail, of all residents of a downtown area in Philadelphia. Census forms were left Wednesday for about 7,000 addresses in the area, and these are to be mailed back to the Census Bureau.

A Post Office spokesman said the Philadelphia area was selected mainly because it provides characteristics desired for the count within a single Zip Code area, such as high density population and big city congestion.

The Post Office Department has been working with the Census Bureau for about three years to develop the techniques needed for the 1970 census, which will be conducted largely by mail.

The Philadelphia experiment will be analyzed by the Census Bureau. Some of the problems which they hope will be solved through the experiment are:

—How to handle the count for people almost always away from home, or virtually homeless.

—How to get full information from households in which language difficulties or misunderstandings may prevent residents from responding.

—How to get all residents of these areas, to respond, and how much personal follow-up census takers will be required to insure an accurate count in 1970.

Heart Attack Kills Author in Warsaw

NEW YORK (AP) — Fridel Stoeztner, German-born author of the novel, "The Transplanted," has died in Warsaw of a heart attack.

Mrs. Stoeztner, wife of Eric W. Stoeztner, director of foreign advertising for the New York Times, was stricken while on a business trip with her husband. They lived in Stamford, Conn.

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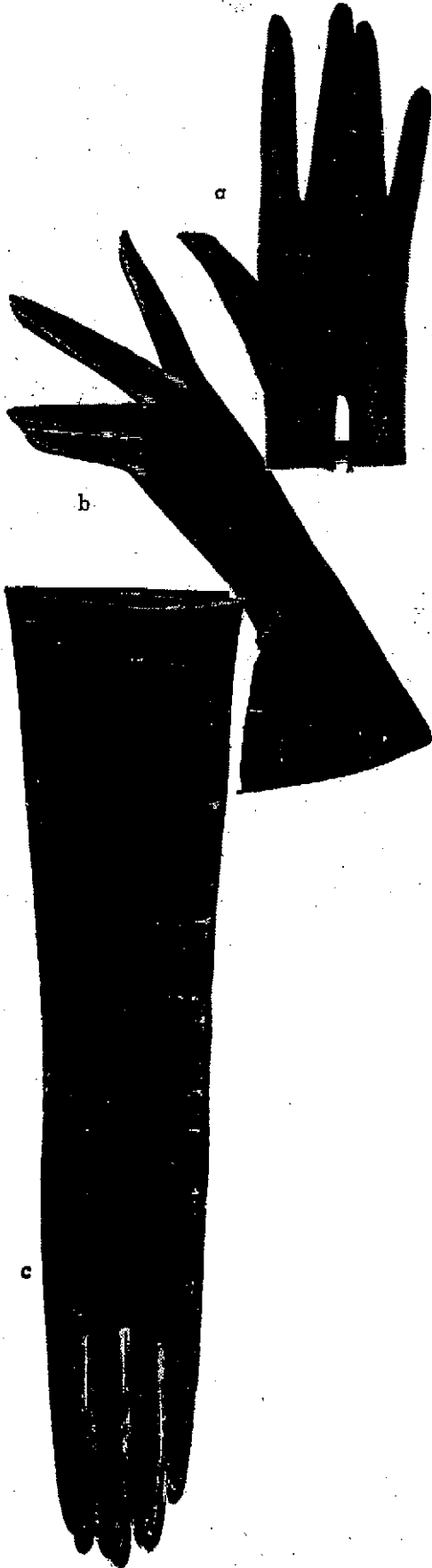
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Rusk's Waiting for Russ

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk earnestly hopes to get some definite word about Russian interest in negotiations to limit deployment of costly antimissile systems when he meets with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in New York this week.

However, State Department officials say they are keeping their fingers crossed because they detect no particularly hopeful signs that the Russians are ready, after Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's major speech, to begin serious negotiations.

In the speech last Monday, McNamara announced that the Johnson administration was going ahead with the deployment of a thinly spread antiballistic missile shield, primarily aimed at defending against Communist China.

DIPLOMATIC observers said it was significant that a large portion of McNamara's speech was a carefully reasoned argument against investing sums up to \$40 billion or more in ABM defenses, which admittedly are imperfect and cannot guarantee protection against a massive attack by nuclear-tipped missiles.

There were indications in Washington that Soviet circles appreciate the importance the United States attaches to McNamara's speech at a United Press International Editor's conference in San Francisco.

But Rusk, leaving for California early last week, said that "no time or place" had been agreed upon with the Russians for ABM talks.

Rusk is reported to hope that Gromyko, a foremost Soviet disarmament expert, will have in hand an agreement from Moscow to begin serious negotiations. Gromyko is attending the United Nations General Assembly.

There has been a feeling in U.S. diplomatic circles that the Russians have not appreciated as acutely as Americans why the building of a missile defense system could lead to a dangerous new upward spiral in the arms race.

U.S. SOURCES indicated that Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin probably did not understand the full significance of the issue when he was questioned at a news conference for the first time by western reporters during his February trip to London. He gave an evasive answer.

In a similar news conference at the United Nations, following his Glassboro, N.J., meeting with President Johnson, Kosygin continued to maintain that the ABM would not spur on the arms race because it was essentially a defensive system, and that any negotiations also should include a discussion of ways to limit offensive weapons.

Diplomatic observers noted that in his speech, McNamara talked of limiting both defensive and offensive systems, apparently to make negotiations as attractive as possible to the Russians.

The America argument for talks is that ABM systems are costly and imperfect. The reason is that as one side builds up these defenses, the other side will tend to increase offensive missile weaponry to wipe out the defensive advantage.

IT IS BELIEVED in diplomatic circles that the Russians have been studying the ABM problem, and there are indications that political leaders and high military officers have had some differences of views on whether to go ahead with a "heavy" Soviet system. The Russians are reported to have deployed a thin system around Moscow, Leningrad, and Tallinn.

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MALCOLM EPLEY

SUNDAY SCRAMBLE —
A noon whistle for Long Beach? In the welter of ideas about the Queen Mary, this one from Ed Clark sounds pretty good to me. Once the Queen is berthed here, have the great ship's massive whistle sounded every noon for a half minute or minute. It could become a tradition, telling the world, or a large part of it within earshot, of our big attraction . . . Another fellow I know, who likes a little sauce before dinner, would have the Mary's whistle blow at 5 p.m. to start the cocktail hour . . .

All of which reminds of the 9 o'clock gun at Vancouver, Wash. They shoot a cannon up there every eve at that hour, presumably a hangover from some old curfew. It's part of the city's color, and every Vancouverite invariably looks at his watch when the gun fires . . . The Mary's whistle could keep us all on the same time, down to the second.

BELMONT Shore "swinging night" problems will come up front again today when a meeting will be held (2 p.m.) at the Lions Clubhouse to form an "improvement association." Larry Schwartz, who has been active in the matter (to the point of getting himself beat up) says that a first objective will be to get more law enforcement personnel into the area. He says that's so important he, for one, would be glad to pay more taxes for more police . . .

Those golfers who proudly report their handicaps are SO impressive. Some of us don't like to mention ours. A little story will illustrate my situation: After a service club tournament, I overheard Vern Brustkern, the retired p.o. official, complaining about his game. "My score," he lamented, "was only one stroke better than MacEpley's." The ultimate humiliation. The standard of lousy golfing.

AS FOR freeway experiences, mentioned here the other day, M. Bazzall comes up with this nauseator: "You should get caught on the Terminal Island Fwy. when it's above 90 F, stale water and fish canyery smell on an empty stomach." Ugh! . . . Answering a question: The Times Bldg. in downtown L.B. is called that because the L.A. Times once owned it. Not to put out a paper, but as an investment. Institute of Lifetime Learning has acquired the bldg., will dedicate its new layout Oct. 6.

Geo. Toll, the state employment agency chief who is about to retire, was born on an Indian reservation in S. Dakota. Mac McLaughlin recalls the time when, as one of a panel at a meeting, Toll announced his birthplace at the start of his talk. Subsequently, every speaker said that he was born on an Indian reservation in S. Dakota. It rather shook George, though, he had to know each but he was fibbing.

SEN. GEORGE Deukmejian, who claims the Reagan administration stopped a California gov't drift toward bankruptcy, reports the state has saved \$50,000 on typewriter ribbons after Ron took over. The state may have been wasteful, but judging from a lot of letters I get, a lot of private citizens are economizing on that item.

Fred Miller, the athletic director at State College, has been appearing at meetings around town as an eloquent and effective pleader for community interest in and support of the college. It's time, he says, for the community to perk up its interest in the school that bears its name. Right . . . Sgt. Patrick Arbenz, the good soldier in Viet who has done so much fine work collecting sports equipment for Viet kids, is a one-time Press-Telegram carrier boy.



WILLIAM ISHAM

**More than 350 on-duty
police officers have been murdered
in the United States since 1960.**

**This is the story of two of them
who had little in common except
their uniform . . . and their killer**



DONALD KNOTT

Bill Isham - Just a Normal, Nice Guy

By DAVID SHAW

Lois Isham will give birth this week to a child that will never see its father.

The father is William Lynn Isham — a native of Sioux Falls, S.D., a 1958 graduate of Jordan High School, a resident of Long Beach for most of his life, a \$673-a-month cop working the midnight-to-8 a.m. shift.

Bill Isham was killed four hours before sunrise, Aug. 27, 1967.

Five weeks before Bill Isham was killed, he celebrated his 27th birthday. Four weeks before he was killed, he celebrated his second full year on the force. Three weeks before he was killed, he celebrated his second wedding anniversary.

This week, one month after Bill Isham was killed, he was to have celebrated the birth of his second child — a boy, he hoped.

Bill Isham and his partner, Donald Knott, 24, were killed in a Belmont Shore apartment house to which they were dispatched when a man was reported beating his common-law wife.

Like all officers, Isham and Knott knew this kind of disturbance call was as dangerous as it is frequent. Ten officers a year die trying to settle family

disturbances in the United States.

Of the 10,920 murders reported across the nation in 1966, 3,973 (37.3 per cent) resulted from family arguments and lovers' quarrels.

But things seemed peaceful when Isham and Knott walked into Norman Baker's Quincy Avenue apartment. Little did they realize that, within minutes, they would be retreating back down the narrow staircase while Baker emptied his revolver at them.

Bill's wife, Lois, still speaks of her husband as if he were alive — as if the 28 days since his death are a nightmare from which she is trying desperately to awaken.

Lois was asleep when her husband was killed. Her next door neighbor, Police Detective Larry Kerth, told her about it.

When Sgt. Glyn Payne asked Larry to make the official notification, Larry told a doctor to stand by, picked up some sedatives at a drugstore and called the Ishams' babysitter — just in case the couple's 17-month-old daughter, Pamela, had to be left alone.

(Continued Pg. B-6, Col. 1)



WOMEN IN ISHAM'S LIFE . . . Sister Mary; Wife, Lois; Mother Cecelia and Daughter, Pamela

Memorial Fund

Contributions to the families of William Isham and Donald Knott should be sent to the office of Police Chief William Mooney, Public Safety Building, 400 W. Broadway, Long Beach, Calif.

Donors may specify which of the two officers they want the money given in memory of, or they may ask that it go into a memorial fund for both of them.

**INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM**

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1967

SECTION B

PAGE B-1

Don Knott-Scholarly Type, but He Loved Good Laugh

It was 6 o'clock the morning of Aug. 27, and Donald W. Knott had just stepped back into his Arcadia home after getting the newspaper from the front lawn.

Before he could settle into his chair, Knott saw two policemen walking up the driveway.

"I was a little scared," he says. "I always go out for the paper in my undershorts, and I thought one of my neighbors had reported me."

As the officers approached, Knott saw their Long Beach identification.

He knew what they wanted. His son, Don, 24, a Long Beach police officer for nine months, was dead.

"They didn't drive 45 minutes out to Arcadia just to tell me Don was shot in the arm," Knott says. "I knew right away he was dead, but when they came in, I asked them to excuse me while I put my pants on."

"They told me to sit down. I insisted on getting my pants first. I guess I was just stalling. I didn't want to hear it."

When Knott and his wife, Frances, finally sat down, Sergeants Vernon Racubs and Rudolph Roop told them Don and Officer William Isham had been shot to death while responding to a call about a man reported beating his common-law wife.

The Knotts didn't know it then, but that man's life was saved by a team of doctors that included an

Arcadia surgeon who had recently operated on both of them and who, by macabre coincidence, was on call at County General Hospital that night.

The Knotts couldn't believe their son was dead. They were so shaken they are still under a physician's care.

Don, their only child, had lived at home until last year, and had always been very close to his parents. Even after he moved to Paramount and later three weeks before his death — to 612 Ximeno Ave., — he visited his parents often.

WHEN his friends chided him about not being married, he usually responded, in mock indignation, "I can't see marriage. I got my mom anytime I need a shirt mended."

Mrs. Knott says Don had no idea what he wanted from life when he was graduated from high school and enrolled at Pasadena City College in 1962. "He took a PCC police science class out of curiosity and before we knew it, he had decided to be a policeman," she says.

Don reaffirmed his decision when, after several years of working in a restaurant owned by a former Pasadena mayor, he got a part-time job as an ambulance driver.

"Donny saw all the suffering that was going on,"

(Continued Pg. B-6; Col. 1)



DON KNOTT . . . With Parents Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Knott

HUNDREDS OF ENTRIES

National Horse Show Opens

By MARGARET MCKEAN

Hundreds of horses and their riders descended on Palos Verdes Peninsula Saturday for the 10th annual National Horse Show, largest two-day event of its kind on the West Coast.

Competition begins again today at 8 a.m. continuing 'til dusk at the Riding Club, 40 Narcissa Drive, Portuguese Bend. Today's events are for riders, age 18 and over, who will compete for prize money, blue ribbons and trophies.

The children's events Saturday were marked by high-spirited competition among youngsters who'd trailed in from all parts of California to anxiously await their turn in the ring.

Judges are George W. Jayne, Palatine, Ill.; Russell B. Franklin, Fresno; Bill Wyse, Ventura.

Site for the picturesque parade of beautifully groomed horses and skilled riders is a lofty peninsula hilltop. Spectators sit beneath colorful canopies while an ancient calliope grinds out stirring music. Each event is heralded by a salute from official hornblower Harold Colinson of Hollywood Park.

The show is smoothly executed in spite of a record-breaking 995 entries by the Palos Verdes Peninsula Committee for Children's Hospital which benefits from the event. Director is Mrs. Frederick H. Reed, Palos Verdes.

Rolling Hills riders swept the first place scoring in Saturday's events. Judged best of 40 riders in conformation hunters, 13 years of age and under, was Julie Smith, Rolling Hills.

In the same event for riders 14 to 17 years old, Debby Flanagan was first; Barby Hartwig, second. Both riders live in Rolling Hills.

In the hunter seat medal class where horses executed 6 jumps of 3½ feet in a figure eight course, Robert Ridland, Rancho Santa Fe was first; Lisa Wolf, Santa Monica,

second; Barby Hartwig, placed third in 60 entries.

Long Beach's Susan Parks was third in the saddle seat medal class event, with first going to Chris Mills, West Covina, and second to Laurie Reachi, San Diego.

In the closely contested jumper event where horse and rider are judged on skill in clearing 8 jumps and on their speed in the spreads, pint-sized 9-year-old Georgia Storm, Rolling Hills, captured the crowd and a tie for second place on "Pardon Me." Her time of 42 seconds was bested slightly by Rob Gage of Simi riding "Filthy Sullivan" who placed first. Third went to Dale Clavin of Calabasas on "Lofty View."

In the classy, showy three-gaited competition, Marilyn Mattlen of Long Beach was second; first went to Karen Zabel, Carlsbad; and third to Jan Cleary of Corona del Mar.

BEST STOCK HORSE RIDER WAS Cathy McGray of Pasadena; second was Sue Ratcliffe, Covina, and third went to Gloria Pinza, Rolling Hills, daughter of the late famed baritone, Ezio Pinza.

Stock seat equitation winners were Carrie Bryman, Rolling Hills, first; Julie Pejsa, La Canada, second; Blanche Rimmer, San Pedro, third.

Julie Smith of Rolling Hills rang up another first in the hunter seat equitation; second, Susan Hutchison, San Marino; third, Nancy Harris, Hidden Hills; fourth, Hillary Coffin, Rolling Hills.

Excelling in trail horse riding was Terrell Ewing, San Marino, first; Pony Solomon, Tarzana, second; Mariha Felder, Simi, third.

San Diego's Miss Reachi scored in the money for the second time when she was judged best in saddle seat equitation; second went to Hillary Stone of Thousand Oaks; and third to Karen Zabel, Carlsbad.



WITH APOLOGIES to no one, a horse named "Pardon Me" takes his 9-year-old mistress, Georgia Storm, Rolling Hills, to second place in 8-jump event.

—Staff Photo

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1967 PAGE B-2

UC Budget Should Aim for Quality

THIS YEAR'S controversies over costs of higher education were no one-shot phenomenon. They will recur to some extent in 1968 — but one may hope against a background of more thorough preparation and less excited political dialogue.

Fortunately the groundwork for careful evaluation is being laid early. The University of California administration, through Acting President Harry R. Wellman, submitted its 1968-69 budget proposals Friday to the Board of Regents. Perhaps within a month, the regents will forward their own recommendations to the state administration.

IN ITS current form, the budget draft asks for a \$65 million increase in state support, from \$243 million to \$308 million. The UC administrators assert their commitment to quality education on the nine campuses. They are plainly unwilling to accept this year's "austerity" cutbacks as a permanent condition.

Thus \$12.2 million of the increase is allotted for partial restoration of reduction ordered by Sacramento. Another item of \$20.8

million would replace the one-time contribution this year of special regents' funds. But the largest item, \$23.3 million would meet costs of enrollment increases.

UC officials expect this year's enrollment of 96,000 to rise by 7,000 next year. Equally important, the proportion of graduate students is going up. From the present 32.1 per cent it is expected to grow to 38.2 per cent by 1972-73.

Consistent with this trend, the budget proposals provide for a \$4.7 million increase in state support for organized research, one of the many functions of higher education hit by this year's cuts.

THE ADMINISTRATORS place proper emphasis on the wide range and social purposes of UC research projects — such fields as insect and pest control, air pollution, seawater conversion, city planning, more knowledge of cancer.

In the long winnowing process — first by the regents, then by various state agencies — the new budget will have to stand up under attacks and challenges. The chances are that it will be considerably changed in its final form.

But in this process, quality education will be served best by dispassionate analysis, by objective weighing of each proposal on its own long-term merits. Quality education will certainly suffer if the 1967 record of political dogma, partisanship and expediency becomes the normal order for university budget making.

Distorted View of U.S. Policy

A DISTORTED VIEW of U.S. policy in the Vietnam war continues to build up. If you accept it, you must believe that the administration is enjoying the war and thwarting every effort for peace.

No one satisfactorily explains why President Johnson should take this attitude, since the war has cost him his popularity and may well lead to his defeat in 1968.

HARRY S. ASHMORE added his bit to the distortion by charging that the administration "effectively and brutally" choked off a peace move initiated by himself while visiting Ho Chi Minh. He found Ho to be "conciliatory." The administration seemed willing, sent a mildly worded letter to Hanoi, but took a tougher line in another message through other channels.

That, in brief, is the Ashmore

story. We believe he recounted it in good faith. His record as a former distinguished editor and now as an executive of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions shows him to be a man of honor.

But he is not the first honorable man to misread the inscrutable Ho or to impute to the U.S. government alone a sinister design for scuttling negotiations.

The State Department asserts there was no inconsistency between the two messages. We agree. Ashmore continues to disagree. The controversy will not be resolved.

But if Ho is actually conciliatory, he need employ no unofficial and amateur emissaries.

ADDRESSING THE United Nations, Ambassador Arthur Goldberg made it perfectly clear the United States "would be glad to consider and discuss any proposal that would lead promptly to productive discussions that might bring peace to the area."

Washington is not hopeful. The rare mellow mood which Ashmore thought he detected never has been visible to U.S. officials. If Hanoi feels it coming on again, now is the time to say so.

OPEN FORUM

Never Finished

EDITOR: Harry Krusz, retiring executive of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, had been in that line of work long enough to well know that his "swan song" speech could have applied to any city in the United States. That's why chambers of commerce "were born."

As far back as we can remember, and that's a long time, early-day "commercial clubs" were formed by community leaders to help solve the local civic problems. Although they accomplished a lot — somehow they always fell just a bit short of their announced objectives. That's why the work is so interesting and challenging.

We spent 17 years as a chamber of commerce executive (2½ years in Long Beach) and things haven't changed much since we became a chamber "pro" back in 1928. We attended most of the national convocations of chamber of commerce managers, and in all that time "the boys" found

that their problems were essentially the same. That's one reason why the work is so absorbing — there's always work to be done and the job is never finished.

There will never be a perfect community, but we can all keep on trying and hoping for the best. And that's just about all any of us can do.

J. PAUL GLEASON
LONG BEACH

Is This Sport?

EDITOR: Is this Sport? Hurrah for the brave men—who in the old days sharpened their spears and swords. In the present time, they load their guns and go forth to face the savage little mourning doves, to kill and slaughter.

The little doves do not harm fruit or crops, but eat seeds and insects.

Are the mighty hunters happy when they pick up the little bloody body? I wonder?

G. LEE
Long Beach

Election Race Puts Politics in Missile Defense

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The presidential election campaign has not only started, but is beginning to influence executive decisions of the most delicate and fundamental nature. The trend is not new — policy divorced from politics is heresy in Washington — but it



JAMES RESTON

is starting early this time and touching the most important issues of the age.

The administration's decision to build a limited missile defense, not against the Soviet Union, which has intercontinental missiles, but against China, which doesn't, is only the latest illustration of the point. In military terms the arguments for doing so, as Secretary of Defense McNamara has said, are "marginal." But in political terms they are practical if not logical.

McNAMARA knows all the military considerations as well as anybody in the world. He has argued with more facts and passion than anybody else that the best defense against missiles is a sophisticated devastating missile offense, but the best and probably the only reliable guarantee against a missile attack on the United States lies in persuading the enemy that such a missile attack would result in an immediate nuclear counter strike that would destroy the attacker.

Militarily, the case is fairly plain. The entire policy of the U.S. rests on it. The present and foreseeable possibility of protecting the U.S. from a deranged enemy — who can attack with missiles from ships near the coast regardless of missile defense — is out of the question.

But politically, the case is not plain. It is not only the Democratic administration but the Republican opposition that is playing politics with this question. Johnson and McNamara are being asked whether they are "indifferent" to the defense of the American people. How do they know the Chinese will not be "irrational?" Why should they not assume the worst from the Communists?

THESE ARE hard questions to answer in the emotion of a presidential campaign, so the administration has compromised. It has agreed to a \$5 billion missile defense program, assuming the worst from the Chinese, but it has warned against a larger \$50 billion missile defense program, assuming the best from the Soviets.

This is an awkward political argument to make. But it is also quite a gamble. What the administration is really doing is building not an anti-missile system for the Chinese but for the Republicans. And in the process it is not blocking an antimissile system for the Russians, but by assuming the worst it is encouraging the very people who would pour all our resources into the external war no matter what happens to the war in our own cities.

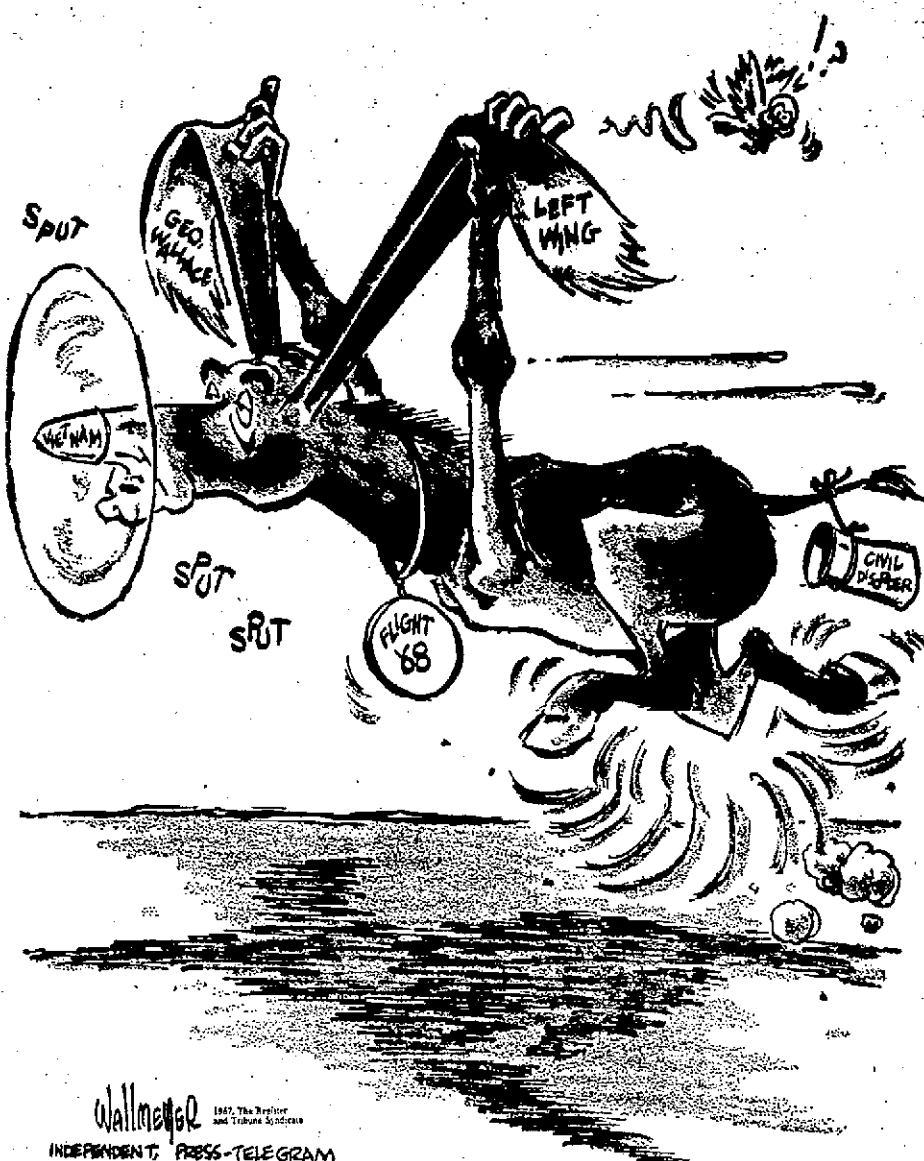
It is the old story of this administration. From the very beginning it has dealt primarily not with the problems before it but with the politics of the problems. It is a fallacy to think of Johnson as a willful man who imposes his opinions on others and ignores advice. The opposite is the case. His problem is not that he decides but that he does not decide. He compromises with everybody, which is what a majority leader always does but what a president must not do.

HIS RECENT decisions underscore this political approach to policy. The doves want a Maginot Line between North and South Vietnam. Most of his military advisers say it is a costly deception and will not block supplies from the north, but after opposing it, he accepted. The hawks want to bomb Haiphong and other targets he has previously put off limits as too dangerous, but as the frustrations of the stalemate continue, he bombs the targets.

Politically, it is understandable. He is determined to hold "the middle ground" of American political life. The Republicans are condemning him for committing too many troops and for not bombing more — they too are trying to have it both ways — so he does what he always did as majority leader on Capitol Hill. He appeases one group of his critics and placates the other, and hopes this compromise will appeal to the uncommitted majority as "reasonable."

The result unfortunately seems to be that it is neither good policy nor good politics. For it perpetuates the notion that he is playing politics with everything, and this has always been his most serious personal and political problem.

Is This Any Way to Run an Airline?



Nixon Takes Tougher Stand

Washington Star Service

NEW YORK — Whether one likes or dislikes Richard Nixon — and the gentleman's popularity is not the theme of this piece — there is little disagreement on one point: The former vice president is far the most experienced of the Republican contenders in the field of foreign affairs. His views on Vietnam are hardening. His opposition to unrequited bridge building is growing. He ought to be heard.

In a long interview at his law office in New York, Nixon this week spoke more decisively than he ever has spoken before on the need, as he sees it, for bold and massive strokes in the war. On the wall, a few feet away, was a scarlet lacquered landscape, the gift of Vietnam's late President Diem. Scattered about the room were other reminders of his many visits to Southeast Asia. Nixon toyed with an ivory-handled kris, a souvenir from Malaysia, as he developed his thoughts. He ranks as an old Asian hand.

THERE IS NOT the slightest question in Nixon's mind of the validity of the U.S. commitment in Vietnam. He does not rely upon the Southeast Asia Treaty. He is almost indifferent to the Senate's Gulf of Tonkin resolution. Neither does he premise his position upon high-flown considerations of freedom and democracy. "It is just not true," he remarks, "that we are fighting for free elections in Vietnam."

Nixon is wholly pragmatic: "The war in Vietnam is a war for survival of Western influence in the Pacific. It

is a war in support of our own national interests. If the war is not understood on these grounds, it is not understood at all — and the administration



JAMES KILPATRICK

tion has failed utterly in explaining this truth to the people."

But the administration's failure, in Nixon's view is twofold: "Gradual escalation hasn't worked. It could not possibly have worked. By increasing allied pressure just a little at a time, the enemy has been permitted to adjust his own responses, a little at a time. As a consequence, a war that might have been ended by massive pressure, massively applied, has turned into a prolonged and grinding conflict."

"Certainly there are risks in acting boldly — risks of heavy casualties, risks of direct Russian and Chinese involvement. But these risks are infinitely less than the risks of doing what we are doing now. The greatest risk lies in letting this war drag on for another two or three years, to a time when Communist China has perfected the capability for nuclear war."

As his pace of pre-campaign appearances picks up, Nixon intends to advance some specific ideas. Intensified bombing, in his view, is not "the answer," but more effective bombing is part of an answer. In some fashion, the use of the port of Haiphong must

be denied the enemy. The campaign for pacification in South Vietnam must be pressed relentlessly. Nixon's theme is acceleration — sudden, sharp, stunning.

Simultaneously, the former Vice President would exert sharp pressure on Soviet Russia.

"IT IS PLAINLY in the Soviet Union's interest for the war to drag on. Ways must be found to make it in the Soviet Union's interest for the war to end. Instead of relaxing trade policies with the U.S.S.R., we should be tightening those policies. In every dealing we have with the Kremlin, our own self-interest in Vietnam should stand as the very first consideration. I would halt all trade with the Soviet Union that might contribute in any way toward enhancing the Soviet's capability of supporting the enemy in Vietnam."

In this developing hard line on Soviet trade, Nixon joins such hawks as Byrd of Virginia and Pastore of Rhode Island. He is deliberately urging a tactical position that separates him unequivocally from his brainwashed and wrung-out opponent from Michigan. And he is ready to take his views to the country.

Nixon's hawkishness looks beyond Vietnam. Once that war has ended, on satisfactory terms, he is willing to see the resumption of normally expanding trade between East and West — but never at the price of yielding American superiority in arms. As Nixon sees it, the race is to the swift and the battle to the strong. He, at least, is not pussy-footing around.

Firemen Refuting 'Brutality' Charges

From Our Los Angeles Bureau

DWARFED by the uproar over the controversial charges of "police brutality" by some Negro ghetto dwellers is an even tougher urban puzzler.

Some minority-bloc families in poor areas also feel a sort of "fire brutality" exists.

How can a fireman, the man who rescues kids and protects the family fortress, face a "brutality" charge? That is why it probably took so long for public officials to recognize the problem.

PREVIOUSLY, it was assumed that firemen had a public image that was the envy of a Madison Avenue huckster.

But the box score in the Los Angeles area might indicate to the contrary.

Since snipers sprayed gunfire at fire engines in the 1965 Watts riots, trouble has plagued firemen.

The post-Watts count involves some 700 incidents or more in the Los Angeles County area. Most were minor, ranging from rock throwing at firemen to youngsters shouting profane insults at crews on the fire line.

Latest potentially-hazardous event occurred two weeks ago at a Vermont Avenue blaze in Los Angeles when youths threw rocks at city firemen. False alarms also have increased more than 10 per cent. The answer has been to meet

force with force in some urban areas of the nation. Southland firemen watched with interest when it was announced that Detroit firemen



JAMES MCCAULEY

would be armed. San Bernardino firemen also are arming to defend themselves.

COUNTY Fire Chief K. E. Klinger, however, has made it clear that firemen in Los Angeles County are going to maintain their normal role.

"Firearms are not to be present at any administrative site or on any piece of fire equipment at any time," stated a recent Klinger directive. Los Angeles city firemen also decided against bearing arms.

Though fire stations in some trouble spots in the nation have slammed shut the station doors to isolate themselves from the nearby community, fire department public information officer Dick Friend reports the county continues to have an open-door policy.

County firemen will rely strictly on protection from the Sheriff's Office if they encounter rock throwers or other trouble-makers, according to Friend. Los Angeles city firemen have a similar police deal.

Capt. Jake S. Dukes, public relations officer for Los Angeles city firemen, is the official who first began to suspect "fire brutality" feelings in the ghetto area.

Dukes says field work uncovered that some ghetto dwellers genuinely believe firemen cut bigger holes in the walls and roofs of Negro homes, firemen are slower on clean-ups in the ghetto areas and responses are slower. These false premises may account for hostility, he says.

FRIEND and Dukes have a battery of statistics to show there is no discrimination on fire protection or fire-fighting procedures. But it may take years of field work to put out the fires of hostility toward the uniformed firemen.

In Los Angeles, Negro Capt. Cecil McLinn, a 31-year career veteran, heads up a field force that is setting straight the record on the nondiscriminatory fire policies.

Where Negro McLinn speaks, there forever is erased any notion of "fire brutality." Other Negro firemen are assisting McLinn on the community relations program.

Also, 10,000 firemen-recruiting posters have been circulated in the Watts area.

Thus, the modern Southland fireman fights to put out his new toughest hazard: an erroneous ghetto feeling that "fire brutality" exists.



L. A. C. SAYS Hot Campaign Due in New Hampshire

By By L. A. COLLINS SR.

YOU GET an idea of the heated campaign due in New Hampshire when that state on next March 12, picks its choice for the Republican Presidential nominee. Two editorials from the state newspapers give an idea of how the New England writers nounce no words in their discussions. The Manchester Union-Leader writer assumes his views are justified by statements by Khrushchev, which seems a weak point to me. But his comments on the Bay of Pigs and Cuban missile issue is in line with the thoughts of many. Here is the vitriolic editorial which is an indication of the kind of comments that will influence the March 12 election. It says:

"During the Cuban Missile Crisis, this newspaper published a front page editorial referring to the late President Kennedy and his denial that he had made a deal with Khrushchev to take the U.S. missile bases out of Turkey and Italy in return for Khrushchev's supposedly taking missiles out of Cuba.

"Many of our readers criticized this newspaper very harshly for this strong statement. Well, we used strong language in order to try to shock the American people into a realization of what was going on. Now, Khrushchev himself in his recent televised interview with NBC, proved that this newspaper was completely correct. Khrushchev asserted that not only did this happen but that, in addition, President Kennedy made a deal that this nation would not attack Communist Cuba. This provision includes the liberty-loving Cuban exiles who would love to win back their homeland.

"So there you have it — the whole dirty deal — which proves that what this newspaper said at the time did happen. The trouble is that this newspaper is about the only one in the United States which will come out and tell the people what is really happening in a situation such as the Cuban missile crisis. Other newspapers

prefer to believe the pap that the administration's publicity boys put out in Washington. They print this false material as if it were legitimate news and their readers, who are busy trying to make a living, believe what they read in the newspapers and don't bother to look behind the news.

"Therefore, when this newspaper alone comes out and makes such a statement, some people are inclined to disbelieve us. Here we have the proof, coming out some years later, that what we said about President Kennedy at the time of the Cuban missile crisis was the exact truth. The worst of the whole situation is that Khrushchev says that Johnson also is honoring this agreement!

"As long as this country allows Communist missile bases just 90 miles from our mainland, how much longer will the nations of the world respect us when we tell them we will help them to fight Communism and that we will protect them from Communist attack? If we cannot clean up our own back yard, no one is going to believe our grand promises and grand statements. Our failure at the Bay of Pigs and the Cuban missile crisis, both of which occurred during the Kennedy administration, will some day go down in American history as the greatest disgraces of our time."

The Rochester New Hampshire Courier is equally vitriolic about the Vietnam War. It says, "Are we fighting in Vietnam to win or just to save face? If we are just fighting to save face let's bring the boys home — their lives are worth far more than what we seem to desire to accomplish. If we are determined to push the communist war of aggression to a successful conclusion, let us get on with it and get the job done."

It gives an idea of what Nixon, Romney, and other candidates will face when they campaign in that state. It appears the papers there have very definite ideas, as apparently do their readers.

Humphrey Did Bang Up Job on Racial Problems

WASHINGTON — The job of being vice president is probably the toughest in Washington. Lyndon Johnson found it that way when he was No. 2 man; so have many other vice presidents, including Hubert Humphrey.

The trouble is that the Constitution gives the vice president no work, except the boring job of presiding over



DREW PEARSON

the Senate, plus looking over the President's shoulder to check on his health.

Considering all this, Vice President Hubert Horatio Humphrey has been a surprisingly happy man. But last summer was not a happy one. His brother died of cancer, wasting away before Hubert's eyes. His wife was hospitalized three times with a mysterious ailment. His best friend died. And his mother, aged 86, almost died.

In addition, Negroes whose cause the Vice President had championed as early as 1944 when he was almost thrown out of the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, made tinboxes out of several large American cities. This was a blow to what the Vice President had stood for.

In searching around for something to keep the Vice President busy, Lyndon Johnson had given Humphrey the job of race relations. He had made him chairman of the "Youth Opportunity Council," composed of dropouts in the Negro ghettos.

THIS WAS about the toughest assignment any vice president has ever had.

Early in the summer Stokely Carmichael, the No. 1 Negro rabble-rouser, boasted that he would reduce the big cities of the United States to rubble.

The Vice President himself got busy. His activities ranged from getting the Army, Navy and Marine Corps service bands to play over 150 concerts in the Negro areas of the city rather than the park areas around the Lincoln Memorial; opening up National Guard armories as gymnasiums; getting 118 playgrounds illuminated, as against 18 last summer; arranging for 3,000 youngsters to see the Senators play baseball on one night alone.

He also opened Camp Roosevelt on Chesapeake Bay, closed for some years, and raised \$90,000 to refurbish it. A total of 1,300 boys from slum areas, who had never been to camp before, enjoyed Camp Roosevelt.

More important, Humphrey rode herd on the mayors of big cities to prevent race riots.

He telephoned or wrote to every Chamber of Commerce in the country

to urge that they give jobs to youngsters; also wrote a letter to every Senator and Congressman just before they left on their Fourth of July vacations, asking them to check on their districts or states to make sure racial problems were handled before they reached a boil. The response was excellent. Most important of all perhaps were his telephone calls to big city mayors. If he found the mayor was lying down on the job, Humphrey telephoned the leading newspaper publisher to tell him the mayor didn't have a youth program and the city might be in trouble.

The Vice President has listed the mayors in the big cities who did the best job in heading off riots. At the top of the list are:

Richard Daley of Chicago, Democrat; John Lindsay of New York, Republican; Theodore McKeldin of Baltimore, Republican; James Tate of Philadelphia, Democrat; and A. W. Sorenson of Omaha, non-partisan.

Also high on the list were Glenn H. Hearn of Huntsville, Ala.; Louis Welch of Houston; T.G. Curran of Denver; and Kenneth A. Schmied of Louisville, Ky.

IT WAS Humphrey's idea to open up the National Guard armories all over the nation to serve as summer gymnasiums for underprivileged youngsters. They served as gyms, shower rooms, locker rooms, and recreation centers in the bigger cities.

Chicago used National Guard trucks to take youngsters to the beaches, and turned a Navy pier into a giant gymnasium, thanks to the work of the Chicago fire department. In New Brunswick, N.J., the National Guard turned over an old armory to the city for only \$1, and Job Corps youngsters from Camp Kilmer, N.J., painted it, making it an attractive recreation center.

The Defense Department at Humphrey's suggestion also opened various camps around the nation, including Camp Roberts, Calif. Last summer the same National Guard which was called out to quell the Watts riots organized a program for 2,000 Negro children. The Vice President pays tribute to Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles for securing food and other aid for the Watts youth program.

The Defense Department also opened Camp Robinson near Little Rock, Ark., where 1,700 boys camped out on an integrated basis. They were not far from where federal troops were called out to enforce integration at Central High School ten years ago.

The Vice President figures that the best job training was done by the Department of Labor. He also gives great credit to private industry. As a result of their combined efforts, plus those of various local groups, a total of 1,400,000 summer jobs was found for youths. This was a record.

Catholics Join Reformation Observance

By LES RODNEY
Religion Editor

MOST STARTLING and intriguing fruit of the new ecumenical spirit in this country has to be the joint Roman Catholic-Lutheran observance of the 450th anniversary of the Reformation, starting next month.

After all, what the Reformation celebrates is nothing less than the Protestant breakaway from Rome, unleashed by the man from whom the Lutherans take their name.

It was Oct. 31, 1517, when Father Martin Luther, Master of Arts and Sacred Theology, posted on a church door a paper starting with the words



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

"Out of love and zeal for truth and the desire to bring it to light, the following theses will be publicly discussed at Wittenberg." (Contrary to some vague notions, it was posted openly in the tradition of the day, not ala the Midnight Skulker.)

IN THE four-and-a-half centuries which have followed, containing what we know as modern history, "dialogue" between Catholics and Lutherans was hardly apt to be of the ecumenical kind. As in any lengthy family estrangement, early differences deepen and harden, self righteousness flourishes, and images of one another tend to become caricatures.

Surely when one thought of Catholic-Protestant apartness, one was apt to think of Lutherans as at least as far away from Rome as any.

But times they are a'changing. Two years ago an American Lutheran, looking ahead to the upcoming anniversary, said tentatively to an American Catholic "How crazy would it be for us to invite Roman Catholics to participate in constructive ways which would not compromise the integrity of either?" The reply was: "It wouldn't be crazy at all, but what ways would there be?"

"On the face of it," says Dr. Paul C. Empe, general secretary of the U.S. National Committee of the Lutheran World Federation, "the whole idea was indeed crazy. In spite of the gradual warming of the climate, prejudices still run deep. . . . Indeed, it is likely that any efforts for closer cooperation between Lutherans and Roman Catholics will give rise to strong — even bitter — protest from many people in both groups."

But Empe has his own strong, almost bitter point of view on all this: "I resent the fact that in my 30 years in the ministry I was kept from sharing brotherhood with other Christians because of caricatures I had received about Catholics."

Citing the fact that many of the Vatican Council's decisions relating to the liturgy were in accord with the emphasis of the early Protestant reformers, he says: "For Lutherans to observe the Reformation Anniversary as though Vatican II had never happened would shake public confidence in either their intelligence or their integrity."

THE JOINT American committee of Lutherans and Catholics moved bravely ahead with the "crazy" idea and concluded there was enough realistic basis to go ahead with plans for friendly discussions on both a theological and public level in 14 major U.S. cities to mark the Reformation.

They figured as a minimum that both groups could certainly "celebrate" the fact that 450 years after the split the point of widest divergence has passed and the process of convergence has hopefully set in. And, as Empe adds, "the very fact that by and large we have stopped slandering and caricaturing — which is just a form of lying about — each other, concentrating instead upon efforts to further Christian love and mutual understanding, is something to celebrate."

How about the Catholic viewpoint? Rev. Harry J. McSorley, CPS, professor of ecumenical theology and ecclesiology at St. Paul's College in Washington, puts it this way:

"How can Catholics and Lutherans sincerely affirm that they belong to the one Church of Christ — and therefore the same Christian family — if they do not want to talk to one another? Not to want to dialogue with Lutherans . . . would be, for Catholics, an indication either that they are unaware of the family relationship that they have with the Lutherans that was affirmed at Vatican II or that they have a loveless attitude toward their Lutheran brethren in Christ."

And, he added, coming down to cases, "—because Catholics are more than ever conscious of the legitimacy and the necessity of a continuing reformation of the Church." He pointed to a number of "Luther's Reformation concerns" which have been positively acknowledged by Vatican II: "strong recognition of the priesthood of the laity, exercise of this lay priesthood by liturgical participation in one's own language, new emphasis on the power of the Word . . . stress on the service character of the church ministry, and so forth."

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints, and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Should real differences be blinked in the friendly atmosphere of the coming joint observance? "They cannot be ignored," Dr. Empe says.

FATHER McSorley says agreements found thus far "should stimulate enthusiasm for dialogue concerning these difficult questions which

have arisen after — perhaps because of — the original separation; questions concerning Mary and papal infallibility. It should be stressed that these issues were not the original cause of the Reformation. This should provide us with some kind of psychological advantage in approaching these questions."

Underscoring again the process of Catholic reformation, he said "the Catholic Church of today is vastly different from the Church Luther knew."

An I, P-T sampling of Lutheran pastors in this area found almost all in favor of the Reformation talks with Catholics, though with varying degrees of enthusiasm. Bearing out Empe's warning of "bitter protest" from some, one pastor reacted this way: "The reformers fought and many died to restore us to the liberty lost in the early church's consolidation. Are we ready to toss them back to the fires they once braved?"

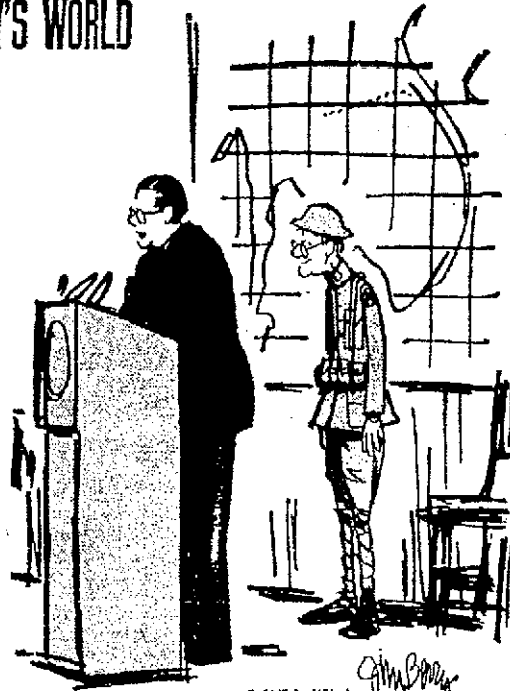
Incidentally, among the areas not selected for the talks is populous Southern California, where by general agreement the Catholic archdiocese lags behind the rest of the church in ecumenical openness and responsiveness to Vatican II.

In the manner of young people everywhere, enthusiastic Lutheran and Catholic students have jumped well ahead of these momentous beginnings. The Lutheran Students Assn. of America last month passed a resolution asking the Lutheran church to promptly explore all avenues which may lead to "organic reunion" because "It was the intention of the Lutheran reformers to reform the Roman Catholic Church and not to found a separate denomination and there remains little reason to continue the separation."

This was promptly seconded on the Catholic side by the National Newman Student Federation, which called on the U.S. bishops to do likewise.

It isn't all that easy, of course. You don't undo in a decade the differences built up over 45 decades. Just for instance, the fact that all three major Lutheran bodies are cooperating in the venture is newsworthy in itself!

BERRY'S WORLD



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\$60,000 MACHINE, MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF PEOPLE
Dedication of Long Beach Community Hospital's new Judson Wing Saturday found these four involved citizens on hand. From left are Clarence Scott, chairman of Hospital's board; Mrs. Carlton Peters, president of hospital's auxiliary; Dr. Herbert A. Judson, who served 29 years in radiology studies, and Walter M. Oliver, hospital administrator. The \$60,000 Cobalt 60 machine towering over the four and the dummy patient was presented to the hospital by the auxiliary. The hospital's new wing houses the department of nuclear medicine.

Newest Orange Freeway Plan Will Be Explained

The newest plan for the Orange Freeway, which is greatly desired by north-east Orange County cities, will be explained Tuesday afternoon by highway engineers to local boosters.

A tour of the mile-long freeway link now under construction at a cost of \$4 million will start at 3 p.m. Tuesday at offices of the

Ceremonies Set for Storm Drain

By RALPH McCLURG

Groundbreaking for a \$5.5-million, four-city storm drain system designed to end seasonal flooding problems over a wide area will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Cerritos.

CALL I, P-T Apartment Rental Ad Works Fast

Renters, renters everywhere when you run an apartment for rent ad in the Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Ad Section. Mrs. Henry Romberg, 16258 Georgia St., Paramount ran a 2-line ad and rented her apartment the second day the ad was published.

Just call HE 2-5959. From Bellflower, call TO 6-1721; from Lakewood, ME 3-0764; from Garden Grove, JE 7-9120. To place your fast-action ad in the Independent, Press-Telegram and rent your apartment right away.

Suspect Arrested as 'Garden' Burglar

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police have arrested Hector Angulo, 23, Montebello, on suspicion of committing about 75 burglaries while the victims worked in their yards.

Officers said the so-called "garden burglar" would prowler upper middle class neighborhoods in East Los Angeles, Pasadena, Monterey Park, South Gate and Lynwood until he saw homeowners working in their yards. He would then enter the home, usually only taking cash.

Road Projects Budgeted Near Laguna Hills Region

Orange County will pour almost \$1 million into the extension of the Moulton Parkway to open up picturesque back country of the Laguna Hills with a 10-mile road to be constructed next spring.

Also a four-mile-long rugged Aliso Canyon to link with Coast Highway south of South Laguna, at a cost of at least \$850,000.

The ambitious road projects are being planned by the Orange County Road

Department as an integral part of the county's development of the new South Coast Regional Civic Center at Laguna Niguel.

The extension of Moulton Parkway from Crown Valley Parkway at Laguna Niguel to Laguna Hills Leisure World will be 10 miles of two-lane pavement on a right-of-way calling for an ultimate six-lane divided highway.

Road Commissioner Allen S. Koch said that his de-

partment has budgeted \$800,000 for the construction, and that bids will be asked next spring. The designing and surveying of the route is about finished. Right-of-way has been acquired.

At cost of an estimated \$850,000, a connection to the Moulton Parkway extension will thread across the steep hills and through Aliso Canyon, to link with Coast Highway at Aliso Beach.

County to Accept Protests of Assessments Monday

Los Angeles County property owners who think reassessment has placed too high a valuation on their property may start filing petitions for reduction Monday.

3 Suspects Questioned About Fistfight Slaying

Sheriff's homicide detectives Saturday were questioning three suspects in the death of a 20-year-old Torrance youth fatally injured in a fistfight.

John Lee Gray, 1216 Amethyst St., Redondo Beach, died late Friday at Harbor General Hospital from head injuries received when he was knocked to the pavement in the parking lot at the Wooden Shoe Coffee Shop, 1249 W. Carson St., 18 hours before.

Sgt. John Hartung said the youth never regained consciousness after the brawl.

"We know there was an argument between Gray, a companion and some other youths inside the coffee shop, and at least one suspect followed Gray outside and fought with him," Hartung said.

"We're not sure how soon we'll be making an arrest."

Name New Researcher

Dr. Darwin L. Mayfield has been appointed coordinator of research at California State College at Long Beach, college President Carl W. McIntosh announced Saturday.

Dr. Mayfield, who has been chemistry department chairman since coming to CSCLB in 1956, succeeds Dr. Hiden T. Cox, who becomes dean of the school of letters and science in campus reorganization, the president said.

The announcement noted that Dr. Mayfield's career as a biochemist has included international recognition for his work in the discovery of a hormone that produces flowering in plants.

He was a Fulbright lecturer in chemistry at Ain Shams University in Cairo when the Arab-Israeli war erupted and was evacuated to Athens. Previously he held a similar post at Kasetsart University in Bangkok.

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Bond Issues Face Test in Orange County

Orange County will be the scene of at least three bond elections — two school districts and one city — next month.

Voters in the Huntington Beach Union High School District will be asked to approve \$22 million in bonds and a 15-cent tax increase at the polls Oct. 10.

On the same day, Santa Ana voters will rule on a \$25 million capital improvement program. One week later residents in the Los Alamitos School District will decide on a \$1.9 million bond issue to launch a new building program.

All three measures need a two-thirds majority to pass. Huntington Beach's proposed bonding program, officials there point out, will carry the district through a five year period of school site acquisition and construction.

THEY SAID THAT without additional authorization, construction within the district will come to a halt with completion of Edison High School, now under development.

District high school enrollment is growing at approximately 1,500 students a year.

The proposed 15-cent tax increase which would boost the present rate to \$1.54 will go toward current operating costs.

Opponents criticize the measures as "extravagant." Says Joseph Fenn, a spokesman for the Property Owners Protective League — the organization which has written the argument against the bond tax increase:

"Excessive land purchases in the name of planning ahead have made speculators of the board of trustees and the administration. Sites required or portion of these sites, are now up for sale because of poor planning at the time of purchase."

FERM SAID THE CITIZENS group who recommended the election "were apparently under heavy pressure from the school administration and simply rubber-stamped instead of rolling up their sleeves and working."

He said he is sure several million dollars could be chopped off the proposal. He said he will elaborate further at a debate on the issue set for 8 p.m. Thursday at the Fountain Valley High School.

The proposal also has come under fire from Dr. Joseph Ribal, the only one of the five high school district trustees to oppose it.

Meanwhile in the Los Alamitos School District, trustees point out that failure of their program on Oct. 17 "means the strong possibility of double sessions, continued use of makeshift facilities in cafeteriums, and crowded classrooms."

Board President William Anderson said the bond issue is necessary if the district is to be eligible over a five year period to participate in the state aid program.

"BY PARTICIPATING in this program," he said, "we are able to construct pupil housing without additional taxes to our property owners."

If the monies are approved plans call for opening a six new classrooms, two kindergarten rooms, and lunch facilities at Hopkinson School and three more classrooms at the Weaver School by Sept., 1968. Later on, officials would like to complete a six-unit addition to Jefferson School, three-unit structure to Weaver and an 18-station school on the Wilson site.

The Santa Ana election is a repeat of its April one in which the city's 44,000 voters were asked to okay four separate propositions including sewer, public buildings, street and park and recreation improvements.

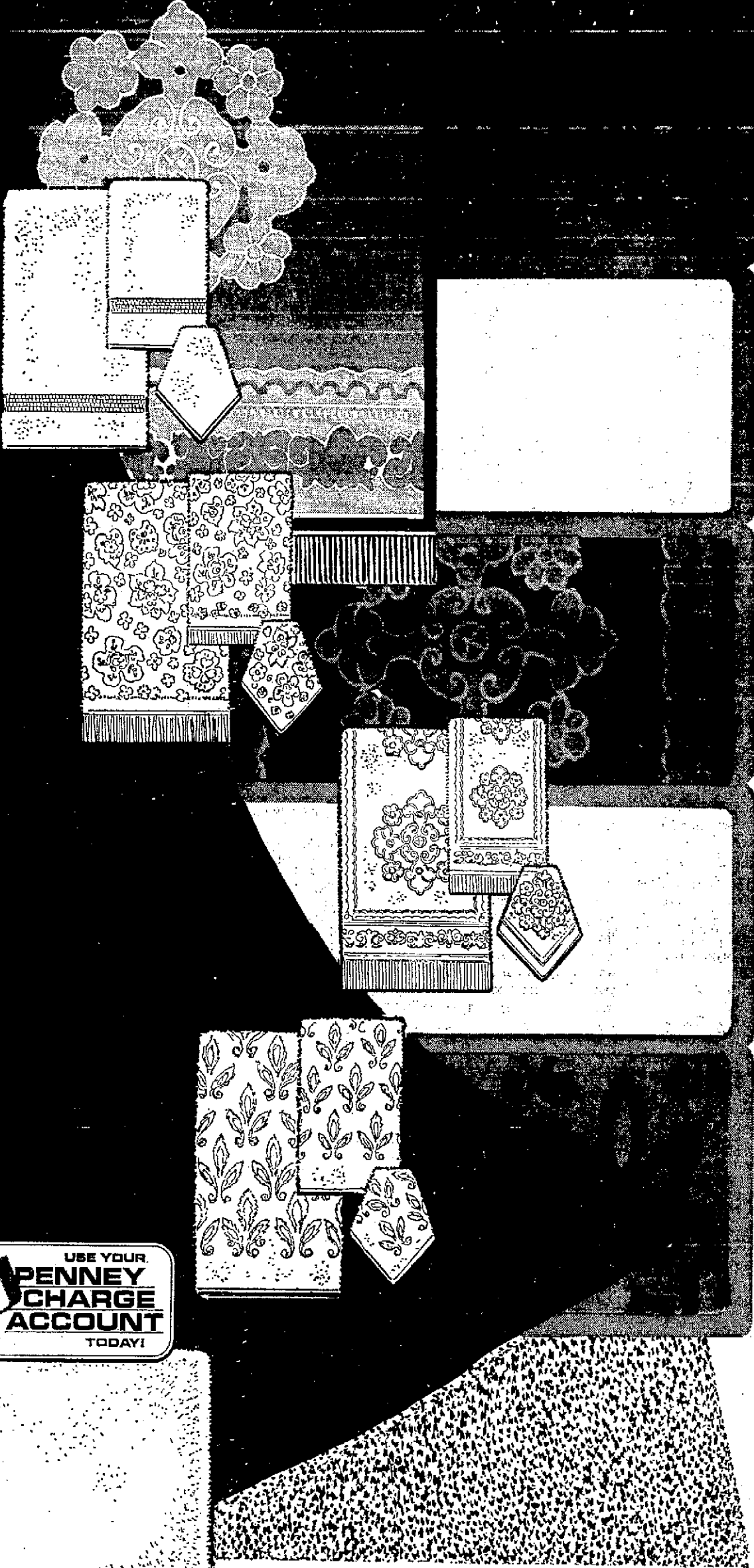
The measures collected a majority vote but not the necessary two-thirds.



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Photogs' Day Set at Anaheim

It will be Photographers' Day at Anaheim's Pearson Park next Sunday when models in costumes will pose before a variety of sets and park scenery.

Registration, calling for a \$1 fee, will begin at 11 a.m. and shooting starts a half-hour later, according to the Anaheim Parks and Recreation Department.

A brief entertainment program will feature the

Kingsmen drum and bugle corps and local beauties.

A Miss Photofestival will be picked, along with the most popular model, the best child model and the best character model. They will be given trophies.

Pictures taken next Sunday can be entered in a contest by Oct. 31. Awards will be for black and white prints and for color slides. It is the first Photofestival to be sponsored by the city.

Council for Blind Moves to Norwalk

The Rio Hondo Council for the Blind has announced that its center for the blind will be housed in new temporary quarters in Norwalk starting Monday. The center, which had been located at 6719 Washington Ave., Whittier, has moved to 14333 1/2 Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk.

Golf Equipment Worth \$1,225 Stolen from Car

Golfing gear worth \$1,225 was stolen from a Covina golf pro's auto parked in a lot at a Long Beach restaurant Saturday.

Richard O. Hughes, 45, told police he left his car near Seventh Street and Ullimo Avenue while eating at Denny's Coffee Shop about 2 a.m.

When he returned to the car, golf clubs, golf balls and clothes were missing, Hughes told police.

Lecturer to Cover Ethics, Sex

A four-week free community lecture, "A Search for Meaning in Today's World," will get under way 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Golden West College Center in Huntington Beach.

Lecturer Dr. James L. Catanzaro, chairman of the college's social science division, will discuss "Ethics: Freedom and Sex."

The series, previously held in the city council chambers, is sponsored jointly by the college and the Huntington Beach Public Library.

Prowler Takes Tools

A prowler took tool boxes and a stove all valued at \$370 from a carport at the home of Leander A. Keys, 4561 Montair Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

Surfboard Stolen

A \$100 surfboard was stolen Saturday from the unlocked garage of Ralph M. Simonian, 885 Hillside Drive, Long Beach police said.

Fashion Manor® Towel Show

Fashion Manor® 'Tile-tone' woven jacquards Fantastic Penney prices! Our own fine quality cotton terry towels in a rich, woven-in design. Fresh bright colors of fern green, pink or bluelett.
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wash cloth 12x12"..... 29¢ bath towel 22x44" **98¢**

Our 'Fleurette' ensemble—fashion with a French accent Lush cotton terry woven florals... our Fashion Manor 'Fleurette' collection in lively colors of tangerine/yellow, olive/aqua or cosmic blue/lime.
hand towel 16x28"..... \$1
wash cloth 12x12"..... 50¢ bath towel 24x46" **\$2**

Fashion Manor® shag pile bath-rug savings! At your feet — plush blend of Kodel® polyester/Vere® modacrylic cut pile, 1 1/4" high! Latex-coated backing with turned sides, serged ends. Olive, gold or pink. Matching lid cover.
27" round 3.98 21x36"..... 3.98 36x60"..... 10.98
contour 3.49 27x48"..... 6.98 lid cover..... 1.98

New king size luxury in Fashion Manor® 'Fame' solids Our Fashion Manor 'Fame' ensembles have pucker-free® dobby borders... add drama to your bath in rich colors of honey-gold, moss-green or royal blue.
bath towel 24x46"..... 1.59
hand towel 16x28"..... 85¢
wash cloth 12x12"..... 45¢ king size 25x52" **\$2**

Get fringe benefits with our Fashion Manor® 'Infatuation' ensemble Distinctive medallion pattern... our 'Infatuation' collection for bath and shower. Cotton terry woven jacquard in honey gold, moss green, pink, or bluelett.
hand towel 16x26"..... 85¢
wash cloth 12x12"..... 45¢ bath towel 22x44" **1.59**

Save! Luxurious 5' x 6' wall-to-wall carpeting Fashion Manor beautifies your bath, pom-pers feet, protects costly tile with elegant, yet sturdy nylon pile. Big 5' x 6' size covers most bath floors. Non-slip latex-coated back. Honey gold, moss.
11.98

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Don Knott-Liked to Read, to Laugh

(Continued from Page B-1)

his father says. "He saw how people who needed help badly were being ignored. I think that's when he really made up his mind to join the force."

Don's intense desire to help his fellow man — a quality his friends, as well as his parents, praised — is one of the few common bonds between him and Bill Isham.

Don was a native of Bridgeport, Conn., a resident of the Southland for only seven years, an only child, a bachelor, a newcomer to the force and a scholar who was graduated first in his class at the Police Academy and aspired to teach police science in a university.

Isaham, his partner of one month, was born in South Dakota, lived in Long Beach most of his life, had a sister, a wife and a child, was the veteran in his two-man patrol car, wanted to be a career cop and, by his mother's frank admission, "hadn't been interested in school since he was 12."

But the two officers — Bill Isaham and Don Knott — were both drawn to persons in need like moths to a flickering flame.

DON volunteered to teach first aid to Boy Scout Troop 1011 in Paramount one night a week, starting in February 1966, even though he was going to Cerritos College full-time, driving an ambulance part-time and attending monthly Naval Reserve sessions.

"He sometimes parked the ambulance outside the Scout meeting, and left an attendant in it with the call radio on while he taught," recalls Thomas Yaeger, Scout commissioner for the Midlands District.

"The boys loved Don," Yaeger says. "He had that rare quality of commanding respect from boys young enough to be his sons and from adults old enough to be his parents. A year be-

fore his death, the boys convinced him to become assistant Scoutmaster."

YAEGER says many parents didn't want their Scout sons to go to Don's funeral. "They wanted to spare them the ordeal, but the boys insisted on going. One kid, who was always very respectful to his parents, was almost in tears when he told his father, 'I don't care what you say. Don was my friend. I'm going.'"

Don's girl friend, Sue Williams, 18, a tall, attractive blonde who was runner-up in the Miss Paramount contest this year, also remembers Don's popularity and his willingness to go out of his way for others.

"When I moved he helped me. He helped a few of my friends with different projects, too," Sue says, "when he found out the landlady's husband worked nights, he told her to call him if she ever needed anything."

SUE MET Don shortly after he left his parents' home and took the apartment at 6655 Obispo Ave., Paramount. He was driving for Bowers Ambulance Co. at the time, and often ate at the restaurant where Sue worked.

Her first impression was that Don was an intellectual. "He always ordered hot tea, read his newspaper and didn't say much to anyone. When we started to date, I took a criminology class so I could understand some of the things that interested him, but he was really smart. He was way ahead of me."

Sue is now enrolled in three police science classes and has abandoned her long cherished hope of becoming a history teacher in favor of becoming a policewoman.

Don, who told his parents he wanted to be a

"professional student, at least till I'm 30," had enrolled with Sue at California State College, Long Beach, for this fall, after spending two years at Pasadena City College and two more at Cerritos.

HE WAS not all serious student and dedicated cop, though.

He liked to go to parties, to drink beer, to race his new Porsche around town. His mother says he had a "great sense of humor — particularly when he was kidding me," Mrs. Knott, a pleasant, heavy-set woman, remembers Don telling her she had a "wonderful figure . . . it's just that there's so much of it."

Officer Russ Cross, a Police Academy classmate and close friend of Don's, says their other classmates called him "Barney" after the comic cop Don Knotts played on the Andy Griffith television show.

"Don laughed about it all the time," Russ says.

Russ also likes to tell of the time Don's sense of humor and Good Samaritan attitude "really pulled me out of a hole."

"MY WIFE and I had an argument, but she still wanted to go to this big academy party," he says. "I didn't want to take her. If I didn't, though, I knew she'd be madder than ever."

"When I talked to Don, he offered to take her, and said I could take his date and follow them in another car. I laughed at first, then we decided to try it. By the end of the party, my wife and I were together — and on good terms."

Like most officers' wives, though, Mrs. Cross is uneasy — even unhappy — about her husband's job. She was fond of Don, and when he was killed, she asked Russ not to bring any more officers home.

She also asked him to quit the force.

"I couldn't do it," Russ says.

Neither could any of Don's other friends on the force.

Most of them talked to Don's parents at the funeral.

They told the officers Don loved his work, and would have wanted them to continue.

pay off the baby's doctor bills and start saving for the boat. He was supposed to start the job the day he was killed."

BILL, WHO worked in service stations for several years before he joined the force, always enjoyed working with his hands, particularly on mechanical projects.

His sister, Mary, 24, says he bought his first car — "a '49 Chevy" — when he was 16. "It didn't run right, so he got a book out of the library and figured how to put a new transmission in."

Bill also liked to shoot guns — even though he never drew his gun on duty before the day he died.

He practiced frequently at the police pistol range, especially after the department announced it would institute incentive pay for good marksmanship July 1. His best rounds in the bi-monthly tests required of all officers were 92 per cent (May-June) and 94 per cent (July-August) — considerably above the 65 per cent acceptable minimum and good enough for an \$8 bonus.

"THERE ISN'T one man in five on the force who could beat 90 per cent," says Lt. Don Tubbs, director of in-service training for the department.

Bill's gun is in Larry Kerth's desk drawer now.

Larry is going to raffle it off at \$2 a chance, and give the proceeds to Bill's widow. Even with that money, the money contributed to the Isahams through a memorial fund and the \$440 monthly police pension, Lois will still probably have to get a job to raise her two infants, pay off the house they bought 18 months ago and meet other expenses.

Lois worked last as a part-time nurse at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

She quit the day before Bill was killed.

He had insisted she take it easy in the final weeks before their baby was born.

Seventh Miss White Hat Banquet Set for Tonight

White Hat award recipients are due for a treat at the seventh annual banquet tonight at 7 in the Edgewater Inn.

The gala party, sponsored by the Independent Business Men's Association, will open an hour earlier with a get acquainted session.

Miss White Hat, Linda Oberg, will be on hand to greet the some 70 of the 130 recipients in town to receive their awards personally.

THE NAVY'S MASTER Chief Petty Officer Delbert Black will be the guest of honor, speaking on "Service — To Yourself, Command, Country and Community."

Black arrived Saturday from Washington and will in Long Beach through Tuesday.

Eva Gabor, sparkling movie and television star, will be back for the second consecutive year to present the handsome award certificates.

"As for officers — they will not be able to get in the door," IBMA President Floyd Ayers said.

Rear Adm. Walter V.

Combs Jr., commander of Long Beach's Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla 3, issued a statement. Saturday from his flagship USS Saint Paul, operating in the Gulf of Tonkin:

"It is the Navy's good fortune to have in Long Beach such a civic-minded organization as the Independent Business Men's Association, providing dynamic leadership in programs which enhance Navy welfare."

"One is the improvement of understanding of enlisted men and their families by local citizens. By extending this friendly hand and making known to Navy men they are welcome, these men are made to feel they are a part of the community."

"Then there is the annual identification of the outstanding enlisted man from each ship — the White Hat Award. The IBMA is to be congratulated for its imagination, zeal and public spirited enthusiasm. I am sure Long Beach will always have a special niche in the hearts of those selected for award."

"The IBMA can be proud

of the winners and can take pride in its own efforts to further community interest."

Each award winner is chosen by a committee of enlisted men from his own ship or station. Basis is outstanding appearance, military bearing and demeanor or plus a high-level proficiency rating.



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By ROBERTA NASH

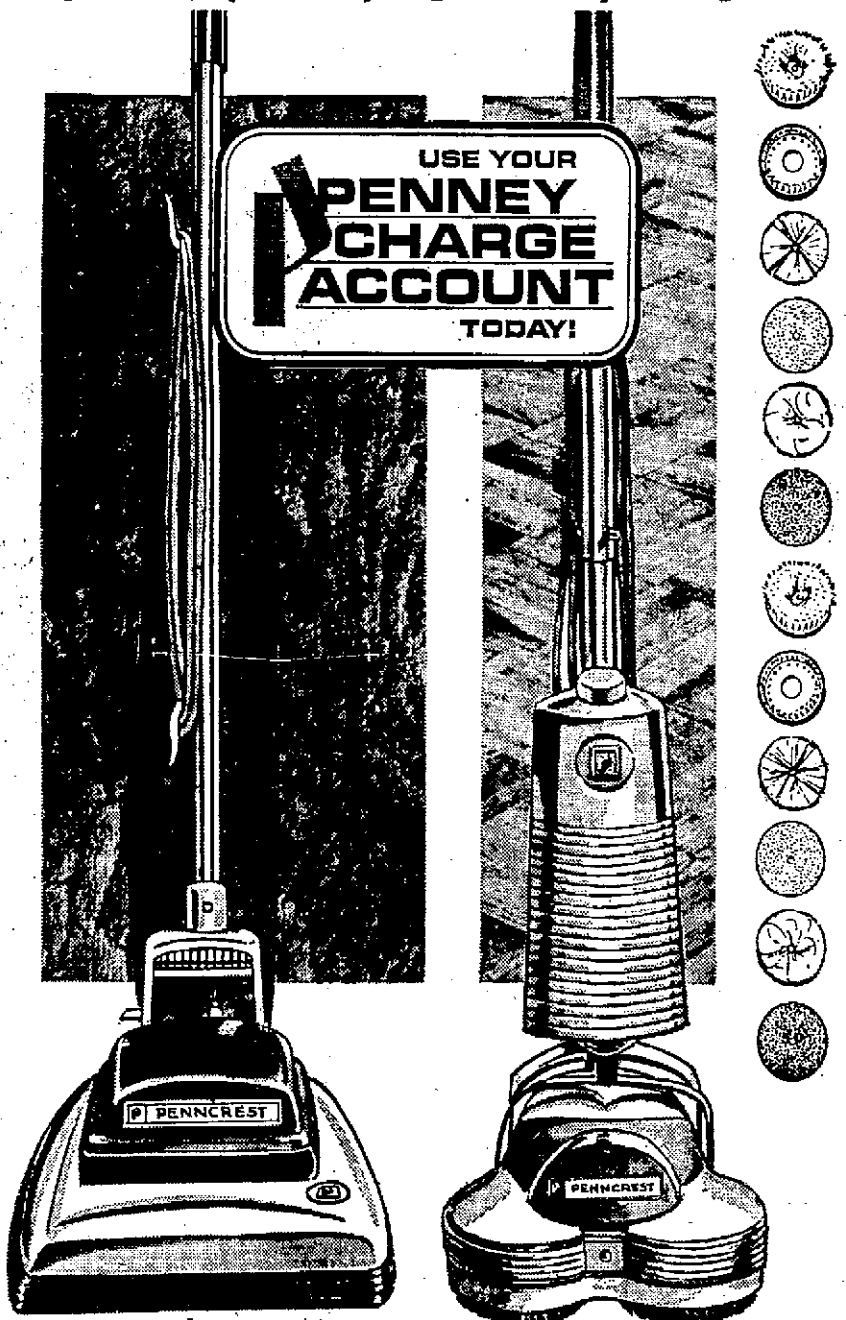
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CANOGA PARK	GARDEN GROVE	LAKEWOOD	NORTH HOLLYWOOD	SANTA MONICA	WESTCHESTER
COMPTON	GLENDALE	LONG BEACH	NORWALK	TORRANCE	WHITTIER
COSTA MESA	GRANADA HILLS	LOS ALTOS	ONTARIO	VAN NUYS	WHITTWOOD CENTER
CULVER CITY	BURBANK				

Isham—Just a Normal Guy

(Continued from Page B-1)

"It was 4 o'clock in the morning," Larry says. "The minute Lois saw me, she asked how bad Bill was hurt. I don't know how I finally told her he was dead."

Larry and his wife were among the Isahams' closest friends. "Bill was more of a father to my son, Troy, (5) than I was," Larry says. "Bill was home all day, and Troy practically lived with him."

The week before Bill was killed, the Isahams and Kerths went to Lake Arrowhead for a few days of relaxation. Bill got up with Pamela at 6 a.m. the day they left, and fed bread crumbs to the birds and squirrels.

"Bill's always been crazy about animals," says his mother, Cecelia Isham, who remembers all the cats young Bill brought home because "they were so skinny, he was sure they'd die if he left them."

LOIS RECALLS a long succession of insects, horned toads and injured birds he slipped into the house after they were married. He got the family dog, "Irma La Douce," at the pound.

"Even today," she says, "I mean right up to the time he was . . ." she stops, unable to say "killed" — "right up to the time it happened, all the kids in the neighborhood came to Bill when they caught some bug they wanted identified."

"Bill liked helping the kids," Lois says. "He liked helping everyone. I think that's why he joined the police force. He couldn't understand people who didn't want to get involved. And people who broke the law . . . well, even things like littering the highway infuriated him."

Bill spent the last night of his life in sleepless anguish over a man he believed committed a crime, then lied about it on the witness stand and escaped punishment.

"I was on that case with

Bill," says Officer Carthel (Robby) Roberson. "I knew just how Bill felt. He was generally an easy-going guy, real friendly. But he was no saint. He didn't even go to church. He liked to drink beer and play cards and when he got mad, he swore a lot. He sure was swearing after they let that guy go."

Robby and his wife, Sharon, were to have gone to Lake Arrowhead with the Isahams and Kerths the week before the murder, but they stayed home because Sharon, — eight months pregnant — wasn't feeling well.

"I wish we could have gone," Robby says. "We had a lot of fun with Bill and Lois. We went sailing with them a lot, and we used to watch Bill fly his model airplanes. That was his real hobby, making those things and flying them by radio control. He was real excited about one plane in particular. He'd been waiting three months to get it from New York. It finally came week he was killed."

ROBBY PAUSES, forced, tight-lipped smile on his face.

"You know, Bill always felt he was behind in his work. He'd spent a lot of time on three-wheelers and on the booking desk, so he hadn't gotten the patrol time most guys have after two years. That bothered him. It made him try harder and ask a million questions. That only made you like him more."

"Driving home that night, going right past his car in the parking lot, was the hardest thing I've ever had to do."

Robby was Bill's partner early this summer. So was Officer Bob Whinery. They and Bob's brother, Gary, and Larry Kerth all remember vividly the last thing they heard Bill talk about — buying a sailboat.

"Getting that boat was one of their real goals in life," Larry says. "Bill even got a part-time job in a service station so he could

Interest in 'Mary' Grows Stronger

Bookings for the last cruise of the Queen Mary from Southampton, Eng. to Long Beach continue, with about 75 per cent of the space taken.

Travel agents handling Queen Mary bookings for the last cruise have deposits for 892 passengers. Another 266 persons have space options on the last voyage, but have not paid deposits.

Interest in the city's purchase of the 81,237 ton vessel continues as the city's Queen Mary mail file bulges.

The city received the following telegram from Salvador, Brazil this week: "We offer \$1 million profit for Queen Mary." It was signed with the surname "Castro."

Mayor Edwin Wade received a touching letter from a child in Ballycastle, North Ireland: "How much pocket money would it take to buy mama and daddy a ticket when the Queen Mary goes over to your land? Daddy always said when us seven children grew up he'd take mama on the Queen Mary. Now you buyed it. Mama and Daddy are Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly."

I, P-T's Maplethorpe Due to Retire After 45 Years

A 45-year career with the Independent Press-Telegram comes to an end next Friday for Wade L. Maplethorpe, who is retiring.

A native of Des Moines, who came to Long Beach in 1920, Maplethorpe went to work for the old Long Beach Press in September of 1922. He has remained with the Press and its successors ever since, mostly in managerial capacities. Starting as a collector in the credit department, he became a bookkeeping machine operator, head bookkeeper in 1924, paymaster, assistant to the national advertising manager, and then from 1934 to 1952 national advertising manager. He also filled in for two years as credit manager.

Maplethorpe, 66, lives with his wife Pat in Leisure World, Seal Beach. The couple has a daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Peacock of Dana Point, and two grandchil-

dren. Maplethorpe is a two-time past president of the Long Beach Advertising Club, and past president of the 20-30 Club. Immediate plans, he says, include golf and some modest traveling through California and adjacent states.



WADE L. MAPLETHORPE

Lectures Sponsored by LBCC

Hartley R. Koch, psychologist at the California School for the Deaf in Berkeley, will be the second speaker in the current "Meaning of Deafness" series at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Boyd High School auditorium, 235 East Eighth Street. The topic is "Psychological and Educational Implications of Deafness."

Other free lectures announced for this week by the Long Beach City College Forums office:

MONDAY
Law for Laymen — Martin DeVries, "An Ounce of Legal Prevention," 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
Understanding Our Island State — Marjorie Webster, "Ancient Heritage of Hawaiian Royalty" (illustrated), 2 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

Principles of Numismatics — Maurice M. Gould, "U.S. Coins and Paper Currency" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Marshall Junior High School auditorium, 5870 East Wardlow Road.

THURSDAY
Red China, Key to the World's Future — Dr. Alonzo L. Baker, "China's Leaders: Why They Are Dangerous," 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium, 365 Monrovia Avenue.

Rubber Union Vows Aid in Auto Strike

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The 180,000 United Rubber Workers, which got a \$3 million interest-free loan from the United Auto Workers last summer during a 91-day strike, offered the UAW "100 per cent support" Saturday in the strike against Ford Motor Co.

In a telegram to UAW President Walter P. Reuther, the United Rubber Workers international president, Peter Bommarito, said he was notifying leadership in 500 locals "to lend whatever assistance may be required by striking UAW locals" in their areas.

Long Beach Seeking Patrolmen

"... to patrol an assigned beat or district, protect life and property, preserve the public peace and safety, regulate traffic, prevent crime..."

This is a partial description of the job for which the city's Civil Service Board this week issued a call for applicants.

It is the position of patrolman with the Long Beach Police Department, and the city is seeking recruits for a new class at the Police Academy. Applications will be accepted through Oct. 18.

The job pays \$643 to \$795 a month, with opportunities for advancement, the Civil Service Board said. Applicants must be age 21 through 30.

They also must be between 69 and 77 inches tall, weighing from 150 to 225 pounds, and in good health. They must submit to a background investigation and polygraph and psychiatric examinations.

A written test will be given Friday, Oct. 27, at 8:15 a.m. in Long Beach Auditorium.

Two other job openings

were announced by the Civil Service Board. One is for general librarian and the other for children's librarian. Both pay a monthly salary range of \$550-\$678, and applications for both will

be accepted through Oct. 26.

Application forms and further information on these and other jobs are available from Room 332, Municipal Utilities Building, 215 W. Broadway.

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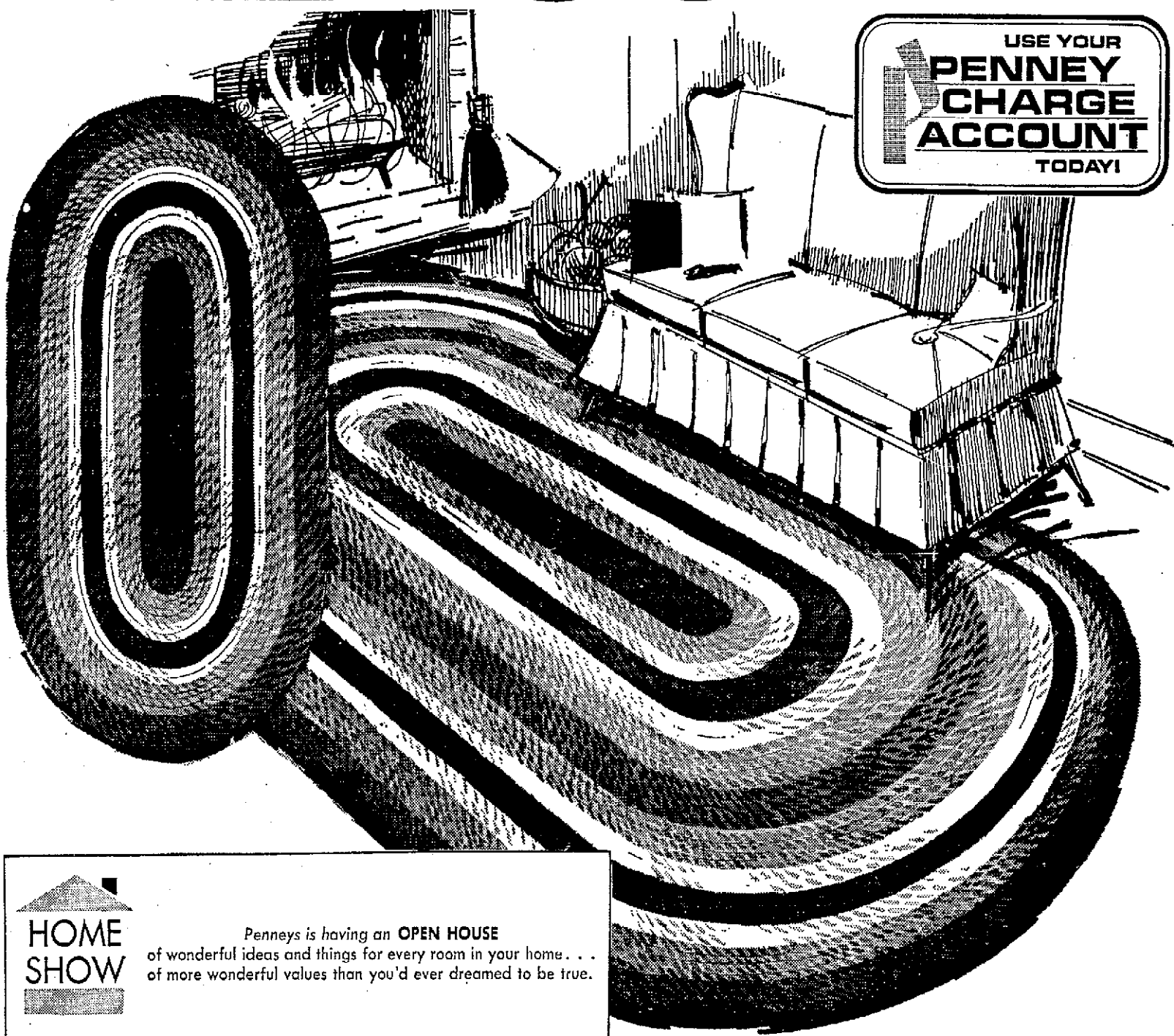
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LT. G. R. KOLBENSCHLAG
Veterans' Speaker

Talk Set on Mine Forces

Lt. George Kolbenschlager, USN, public affairs officer on the staff of Mine Force Pacific, will speak at the dinner meeting of the Long Beach Chapter, Military Order of the World Wars Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Allen Center at the Long Beach Naval Station.

His talk is entitled "Pacific Mine Forces — Vietnam" and will be illustrated by Navy photographs of Mine Force vessels operating off the Vietnam coast.

As a public affairs specialist with a background in journalism, Lt. Kolbenschlager formerly served with the Navy Office of Information in Washington. There he was assigned the responsibility of daily press briefings for the secretary of the navy, chief of naval operations and other senior naval officers.

The meeting will be preceded by a social hour. Col. M. N. Mayuga, Air Force Reserve, chapter commander, will preside.

African to See LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced Saturday that President Ahmadou Ahidjo of the Federal Republic of Cameroon will confer with President Johnson on Oct. 24.

WEEK IN REVIEW

Vietnam — Is Price Too High?

THE NATION

The latest figures told the story of the cost thus far of the war in Vietnam: 13,365 Americans killed and 83,443 wounded since 1961.

With the statistics fresh in his mind, President Lyndon B. Johnson stepped before an audience made up of the heads of some 300 national fraternal organizations and posed the question: Is the Vietnam war worth the price?

"I say it is," the President declared. He then counted off the many times in the last three decades that the United States had countered aggression or the threat of aggression in many parts of the globe — despite those who also questioned whether the price was too high.

"As deeply as I believe anything," he said, "the stand we are making in that country now is just as important to you as the stand we made in your parents' homelands in years past."

THE PRESIDENT'S statement followed the resignations of the director and three other top officials of a volunteer agency working with South Vietnamese civilians. They resigned in protest against the war.

Fifty other members of the International Voluntary Services, financed by U.S. aid funds, sent a letter to the President in which they called the war "an overwhelming atrocity."

"We have seen enough to say that the only monuments to this war will be the dead, the maimed, the despairing and the forlorn," the letter said. The organization has 170 volunteers working at low pay with the South Vietnamese as teachers, agriculture advisers and social workers.

The resigning director of the agency, Don Luce of East Calais, Vt., said in a letter: "I have made suggestions on our refugee policies, our destruction of villages, our use of defoliants. People in U.S. aid listen and suggest we write a report and then nothing happens. It's become a land of report writing."

The other agency officials who resigned were Don Ronk of Arcata, Calif., who headed its volunteer work in the Da Nang area; Willie Meyers of Souderston, Pa., leader in the Mekong Delta; and Gene Stolz of Aurora, Ohio, a leader in the work with refugees and youth.

ON THE war front, U.S. planes dropped bombs on a key bridge six miles from Communist China and knocked out the major North Vietnamese port of Haiphong's last bridge to the south. North Vietnamese forces kept heavy pressure on U.S. Marines with artillery and infantry assaults.

THE BOLIVIAN foreign minister, Walter Guevara Arze, dramatically flashed pictures of a man he said was Fidel Castro's long-missing aide, Ernesto (Che) Guevara. The pictures, he said, were proof Guevara is leading Communist guerrillas in Bolivia.

With Secretary of State Rusk and other western hemisphere foreign ministers looking on intently, Bolivia projected 21 slides and read from diaries it said were Guevara's.

President Johnson earlier had told the Organization of American States (OAS) foreign ministers, meeting in Washington, to sue "resolute force" against the "virulent form of subversion directed from Havana."

The ministers were holding a three-day session to hear Venezuela's charges of "persistent" Cuban intervention in Latin America.

RESIGNATIONS of U.S. ambassador to Algeria, Iraq and Sudan were accepted by President Johnson.

The resignations of Ambassadors John D. Jernegan to Algeria, Robert C. Strong to Iraq, and William H. Weathersby to Su-



PRESIDENT JOHNSON
Defends Involvement



CORNELIU MANESCU
A Communist First

dan, were considered a formal gesture since all three Arab countries cut diplomatic ties with the United States during the six-day Mideast war in June. The three foreign service officers will remain in government service.

THE EXTENDED summer vacation of 300,000 Detroit school children finally ended when Detroit school teachers voted Monday to end their two-week strike and accept a contract that provides \$1,700 in pay increases over the next two years.

In New York City, it was hoped school rooms would be open Monday after teachers there agreed to end a walkout that had delayed the start of the fall semester.

THE SENATE voted to approve a \$537 million model cities program and a \$40 million rent supplement program for needy families. The bill goes to a Senate-House conference committee where a tough battle is expected if the rent-supplement program is to be saved, the House did not vote funds for the program.

THE HOUSE voted to approve a \$40 million rat control program that it had previously rejected.

THE HURRICANE season was only a few weeks old, but it wrought tragic devastation.

Hurricane Beulah swept out of the Gulf of Mexico and lashed Texas with 160-mile-an-hour winds on Thursday. She killed at least 32 persons in the Caribbean and Gulf areas, caused \$1 billion damage and her mighty winds spawned at least 27 tornadoes in Texas.

Weathermen said that only two other storms had caused so much damage — the New England hurricane of 1938 and Hurricane Carla, which tore into the Texas and Louisiana coasts six years ago.

THE DOWAGER empress of the sea, the Queen Mary, eased out of her 52nd St. pier and rode a harbor tide into the Atlantic and into East Coast history Friday. It was her final departure from New York.

In 31 years on the high-seas, the Queen Mary carried more than 2 million persons through weather fair and foul, in war and peace, more of them Americans than any other nationality.

Next month she sails from England, around Cape Horn, to Long Beach, where she will become a floating hotel and museum.

THE WEST

The Board of Regents unanimously named financial expert Charles J. Hitch president of the University of California, succeeding ousted Clark Kerr effective as of next Jan. 1.

The 57-year-old economist has been a vice president of the university since 1965, when Kerr brought him to California from the Defense Department.

The regents fired Kerr last January in the climax of his handling of student demonstrations at the Berkeley campus. Selection of Hitch ended an eight-month search for a successor to Kerr by a four-man regents committee headed by Philip L. Boyd.

Hitch comes to the job with impressive credentials: Rhodes scholar, economist, expert in finance and systems analysis. He helped Defense Secretary McNamara streamline the Pentagon during the Kennedy Administration, and before that was a financial analyst for a leading research firm. Since joining the university he has become its budget expert.

As president, the grayling, bespectacled, cigar-smoking Hitch is responsible for overseeing nine UC campuses with more than 87,500 students. The two largest campuses are UC Berkeley, scene of considerable student unrest in recent years, and UCLA, where Hitch's appointment was announced.

THE REGENTS approved a one-year emergency funding measure with the allocation of more than \$4 million to reinstate 1967-68 programs eliminated by legislative budget cuts.

The board also viewed for the first time the proposed 1968-69 operating budget — a portion of a five-year budget programmed through 1973 in accordance with the state's policy of "multi-year" planning.

The budget, which will be voted upon at the board's October meeting at Davis, totals \$913,549,000, up \$81.7 million from the 1967-68 budget.

THE ONLY daughter of Secretary of State Dean Rusk was married Thursday to Guy Gibson Smith, a Negro, from Washington, D.C.

About 50 close friends and relatives attended the ceremony in Memorial Chapel at Stanford University, Palo Alto, where the bride, the former Margaret Elizabeth Rusk, 18, is a sophomore.

Smith, 22, is a graduate of Georgetown University and a second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve.

THE LEGISLATURE asked the State Supreme Court to delay ordering congressional reapportionment until after the 1970 census reveals how population in the 38 districts has changed.

Reapportionment now, based on the 1960 census, may make representation even more unequal, Legislative Counsel George Murphy said in legal briefs filed by the Senate and Assembly.

The legislature's arguments were filed in answer to law suits by Phil Silvers and Abe Viekter of Los Angeles seeking immediate congressional reapportionment.

The 1967 Legislature adopted a resolution asking for postponement of redistricting until after 1970. The State Supreme Court said in 1965 that it would delay and reapportionment order until after the 1967 Legislature met.

THE WORLD

Four Israeli soldiers were killed and six were wounded Thursday in the costliest shooting incident across the Suez Canal in two months.

According to reports from Jerusalem, Egyptians opened fire first with light weapons, then with tanks and recoilless rifles and finally with heavy artillery from the western part of

the town of Qantara to the Israeli-occupied section on the east bank of the canal.

The attack apparently was in response to Wednesday's canal incident in which three Egyptian launches carrying soldiers were sunk near the southern mouth of the canal.

THE U.N. General Assembly elected Corneliu Manescu, Romanian foreign minister, as president at the opening of its 22nd session. He is the assembly's first president from a Communist nation.

The U.N. body also agreed to take up debate on the Middle East situation, but the United States was running into difficulty getting the Vietnam issue before the assembly.

VOTERS DEALT a jarring blow to Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor party in by-elections for two seats in the House of Commons. The Conservative party victories were the most serious rebuff to Wil-

son in the three years he has headed the government.

The vote reflected the in-

creasingly sharp decline in Labor popularity, stemming from Wilson's program of economic austerity.

Hippies: Fountain Is Out of Bounds

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The City of Portland has passed a stiff ordinance prohibiting young people from cavorting in the Lovejoy Fountain.

The measure imposes a \$500 fine on persons wading, swimming or misusing the fountain, located in the

city's newest and most luxurious apartment complex, the Portland Center.

Residents of the center complained this summer that "hippies" were using the fountain area for a trysting place and the fountain and pool for a bathroom.

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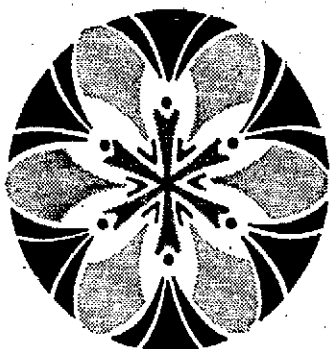
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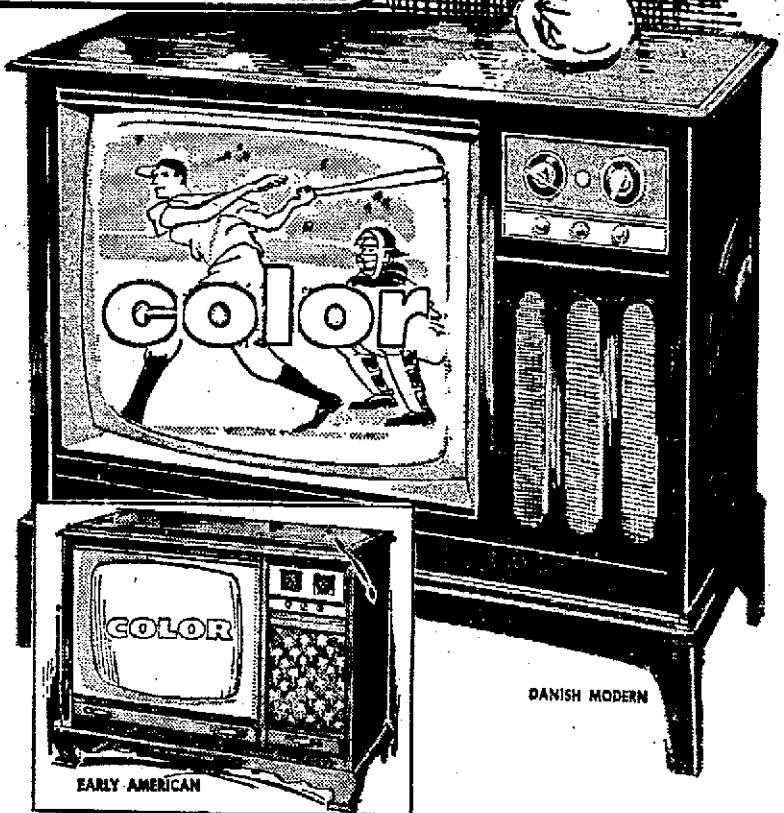
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FINAL GIFT WRAPPING

Mrs. William W. Harlow Sr. (left), Mrs. L. E. McKee and Mrs. Harry S. Rose, volunteers from Downtown Optimists Club, are completing the volunteer job of packing Christmas gifts at Long Beach Red Cross Chapter. The gifts will be shipped this week to servicemen and women in Vietnam.

30 to Stay Army Band to Play One Night at Bixby Park Monday in Shelter

About 30 persons — men, women and children — will get a brief taste next weekend of how it feels to be confined in a fallout shelter.

They will spend the night in such a shelter in Long Beach as the climax of one-day course in shelter management, presented by the city's Department of Emergency Services.

During the stay, from 4:30 p.m. Saturday to 8 a.m. Sunday, they will use the shelter's supplies of survival foods, sanitation kits, medical supplies and radiation detection instruments.

"We encourage whole families to attend; it adds realism to the program," said Evar P. Peterson, the city's coordinator of disaster services. "In the past, our classes have had participants as young as nine months and as old as 80 years."

The shelter management class, which will be held at the old Nike site at 4000 E. Spring St., begins Saturday at 9 a.m. It is open to the public, and there is no cost.

Persons wishing to attend the class, however, should register in advance at the Department of Emergency Preparedness, 5373 E. Second St. This can be done by telephone, Peterson said.

Although persons completing the course are qualified to manage a fallout shelter, they have no obligation to assume such responsibilities, Peterson said.

The overnight stay in the shelter will follow the class sessions.

"Usually we begin the exercise at about 5 p.m.," Peterson explained. "The students are on a final break. Sirens sound, and simulated radio announcements give emergency instructions to the shelterers."

"Once inside the shelter, the problems begin. Simulated incidents are planned to add realism, and are always a surprise to the students," he said.

Since the shelter training was started by the city in 1963, more than 400 persons have completed the course, Peterson said.

De Gaulle Keeps Eye on Balloting

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle left Paris for his country residence at Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises Saturday to vote in Sunday's local elections. The voting will test the popularity of his regime, which polls say is slipping.

Like the 503 inhabitants of De Gaulle's Lorraine village, 150 miles east of Paris, millions of Frenchmen in urban and rural districts will cast ballots in the election.

Political quarters said although De Gaulle usually shuns party politics and electioneering, he has instructed his Elysee Palace advisors to analyze rapidly for him the election results.

Red Cross Shipping 525,000 Christmas Bags to Vietnam

One thousand gift-filled drawstring canvas bags of gay colors will leave Long Beach Red Cross Chapter this week on their journey to join 525,000 such bags scheduled to reach all American servicemen and women in Vietnam by Christmas.

The vast project is a Red Cross community holiday salute to American military forces in Vietnam from all areas of the United States. Each bag will carry a holiday greeting from a cooperating group or individual and twelve practical and festive gifts.

The first leg of the journey from Long Beach will be to the American Red Cross Warehouse in San Francisco in a van volunteered by C. E. Revo, district manager of Long Beach branch of Bekins Van and Storage Co. The bags packed in 29 cartons are estimated to weigh 2,100 lbs.

With similar contributions from all western areas, the shipment from San Francisco of some 100,000 bags will be made about Oct. 15 by parcel post to Vietnam. Simultaneous shipments from ports in other parts of the country will bring the Christmas bags to a total of 525,000.

Generous contribution of time and labor by volunteers to make the bags and

wrap and pack 12,000 gifts was reported by H. Dale Jacobs, Red Cross chapter manager.

Financial contributions at three dollars a bag have reached about a third of the total, but are expected to

reach the full amount as groups in the city start their Fall meetings, he said. Red Cross field directors in Vietnam will make the distributions by Christmas. All of our servicemen and women will have a remembrance from home.



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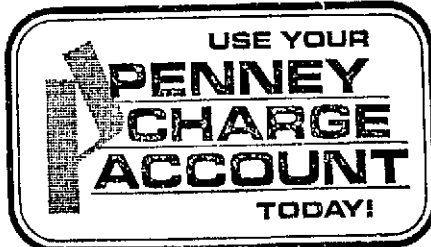
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LT. COL. W. N. TRUMBULL
Band Conductor

Lt. Col. Wilmont N. Trumbull, commanding officer and conductor of the band, graduated from Boston's New England Conservatory of Music. He has had 25 years experience with military bands.

Capt. Samuel J. Fricano, executive officer and assistant conductor, graduated from the Eastman

School of Music. He is a qualified parachutist as well as trumpet soloist and served in the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea.

The Soldier's Chorus will also appear at the concert. It is made up of 22 vocalists and is directed by Sgt. Maj. Eugene Coughlin.

The U.S. Army Field Band of Washington, D.C., will present a concert in Bixby Park Monday from 7:45 to 9:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce and the city Recreation Department. The concert is open to the public at no charge.

Organized in 1946, the band makes two major concert tours each year as the official representative band of the Department of the Army. In addition they participated in a variety of ceremonial events in Washington such as escorting the President on special occasions and playing for visiting heads of state.

Mack the Knife Visits L.A. in Updated Begger's Opera

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

It was inevitable that someone, like the forward-looking Chapel Theater group, would update "The Threepenny Opera" to include the President's recent Southland visit with its resulting peace demonstration.

An enormous zest is added to an already zesty musical play by resetting it in the Los Angeles of summer 1967 — instead of 18th century London or wherever else various producers may decide.

CHAPEL'S ADAPTATION, by director Paul Aaron, is fast-moving, earthy good fun for the non-prudish. It's also something of a

surprise to those expecting the "traditional" Gay-Brecht-Weil-Blitzstein version.

There is something disconcerting, yet funny too, to see a map of Megalopolis divided into 14 "begging districts" by "The Beggar's Big Brother," Jonathan Jeremiah Peachum. Billy Creamer does the role with bright, sharp cynicism. Marie Denn gives Mrs. P. a brassy hardness perfectly in keeping with her known character.

Then there's pretty Polly Peachum, Connie Prudence, whose marriage to Los Angeles' "Super-criminal" Mack the Knife, triggers the three-act-long chase through the city's brothels to county jail.

Polly is the right mixture of innocence and toughness. Mack, Steve Marshall, alternately is ruthless, cunning, blustering and the lover of too many women. Dick Jordahl portrays Police Commissioner "Tiger" Brown with a precisely right mixture of sentimentality, corruption, strength and appalling weakness.

TECHNICALLY that's the list of principals. Strong all, through none is especially gifted musically. The remaining 19 cast members are uniformly so able that they rise above the supporting or bit part level.

There's David Meeker, the street singer; beggars David Burket, Lee Ellsworth, Sal Russo; assorted safecrackers and second-story men Walter Fletcher, David Hedge, Arlyn Ehnisen, Bill Galleran; the "rev-rev" Michael Waterman; strumpets Rosemary Buell, Rene Galleran, Nita Paschall, Mae Del Haley, Janet Held; Mack's former loves Florence Miller and Gay Kleimnighagen; policemen Mel Laird and Bruce Morant; pianist Jim Cook.

Playwright Brecht's pessimism is tempered here — and that's the right word — the certain knowledge that when things are at their worst they're going to get even worse.

"The Threepenny Opera" continues Fridays-Sundays through Oct. 22 at 4164 Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance.

Actor Giving LBJ Rougher Time Than the Politicians

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — With more and more actors invading politics, the elected troupers are not giving the administration as rough a time as a performer behind the political scene: Robert Vaughn.

Vaughn, who plays a smirking zap gun artist on "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." television show, has mounted a movement to unhorse President Lyndon Johnson from office — failing that, at least provoke a change in his position on Vietnam.

Make no mistake, Vaughn is not a lightweight.

When the President visited Los Angeles last June 23 for a party fund-raising event, which turned into a small riot outside the hotel at which the President spoke, Vaughn went into action.

As chairman of the dissenting Democrats, Vaughn took out a full-page ad in the Los Angeles Times with 8,000 signatures.

The ad was an open letter to LBJ from Democrats who voted for him in 1964 expressing their disenchantment with his policy in Vietnam. According to Vaughn, 6,000 additional Democrats wanted to sign the letter but there wasn't time.

NOW the actor is planning a national advertising campaign along the same lines.

The other day Vaughn said, "Nov. 11 is our target date for a million signatures in 25 cities across the country, especially those 14 states where primaries will be held."

"The ad will be an open letter to the President indicating we are disassociat-



ROBERT VAUGHN

ing ourselves from him and his administration because of the Vietnam war.

"We'll even support Republican candidates who support a peace program."

Vaughn is the whitest, purest kind of dove and happily admits it.

He also has friends in high places. He has been a guest at the home of Sen. Robert Kennedy. Sen. Wayne Morse and George McGovern have been house guests at Vaughn's home atop the Hollywood Hills.

Why is Vaughn, a relatively obscure actor, stirring up so much anti-war, anti-administration trouble?

"BECAUSE the affluent society has produced a don't-care-ism," he said. "I care. And I want to take part in changing things. I think this country is deteriorating. The American way of life is now militarily oriented. We are losing contact with reality, God and nature."

Vaughn holds a master's degree and is working on a Ph.D. in communications at USC. He is an avid student of American history and the war in Vietnam.

Still, he hasn't visited Vietnam as have so many other actors.

"I'd like to go over there this Christmas and talk to the boys," he said. "But from what I hear their morale is high already."

Vaughn might not find the troops too responsive. He defines our fighting men as drop-outs, unemployables and unintelligent. "The smart ones are in college."

"They've got more than a half-million men over there, and I'd say most of those 19 year-olds have been sold a bill of goods. They really don't know what the war is all about."



WORSE FOR WEAR

A little worse for wear, Rev. Arnie Weston (Sam Groom) leans against the sign in front of his church after accepting a ride on a motorcycle in this scene from World Wide's feature motion picture, "For Pete's Sake!" which opens in area theaters Wednesday. Robert Sampson and Pippa Scott star in the comedy-drama.

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Teenyboppers Alarm Bill Shatner

NEW YORK — "One of these days one of the performers is going to be badly hurt by the teenyboppers."

It would be pathetically amusing if some great barrel-chested bad man of the movies got trampled by some tots just trying to get his autograph. But William Shatner, the muscular spaceship star of "Star Trek," has been in some spots where the danger became very realistic to him.

"They start just pushing and grabbing, and then it can become hysteria," Shatner said. "I've got two jackets that have suffered the effects of the grabbing and pulling. It's the little kids that worry me. Their mothers thrust them up to see everything and they could be hurt."

The good-looking young Canadian-born star was in a department store the other day when things got scary.

"These fans are like greyhounds racing to see who can get the rabbit," Shatner said.

"They only want to touch you or maybe get a souvenir, but if it gets out of control and reaches the flash point — well!"

"But if the rabbit doesn't act like the rabbit, if it doesn't act like it's being pursued, the greyhounds quit racing for it. So I got up on a platform and somebody handed me a microphone."

"I spoke very quietly and was able to calm them. The teenyboppers changed completely in a few minutes."

THE "INTELLIGENCE system" that some teenyboppers use to pursue the stars fascinated Shatner at the Oregon State Fair in Portland where two 16-year old girls showed up everywhere he went — one of

them yanking his shirt and the other tugging at his tie.

"I held on and yanked my tie and shirt out of their hands," Shatner related. One appearance he made, 50 miles from the city, attracted the same two girls, again yanking at his shirt and tie.

"After that, we found a note on the windshield from them saying they were sorry they'd caused so much trouble, but they just wanted to see us."

"Next day we went to the airport and stopped to get a shoe shine. Who should pop up but the same two girls?"

"They had gone to every plane departure since early morning to see if we were on it. They were very polite and neat. I reached into my bag and pulled out a tie and shirt — the shirt for the one who'd been yanking on my shirt, the tie for the one who'd been tugging at my tie."

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP . . . Producer Joe Levine has trouble remembering the name of his newest star, Dustin Hoffman of "The Graduate" — calls him "Dustin Farnum". June Allyson's making her cafe debut, at Harrah's Lake Tahoe. . . Vince Edwards, filming "Hammerhead" in London, has health foods flown over from California weekly. . . Art expert Vincent Price plays an artist in the B-way show "Darling of the Day".

Joan Blondell, making a comeback in "Waterhole No. 3," signed for two more

films . . . Adolph LeMoult, new president of the FTD, owns the oldest florist shop in N.Y.: his grandfather prepared flowers for Lincoln's funeral. . . Singer Van Morrison, asked the meaning of his record, "Blowin' Your Mind," answered: "If you have to ask, you haven't". . . Ed Ames' Persian Rm. hit has led to three B-way offers.

Truman Capote's next book, "Answered Prayers, or, A Black Comedy About the Very, Very Rich," will be filmed by Fred Kohlmair (who's doing "A Flea in Her Ear") . . . Pamela Mason's dating Dr. Herman Platt (once Elaine Stewart's beau). . . Lloyd Bridges' son Beau has a major role in Sidney Poitier's film, "For the Love of Ivy". . . Arthur Laurents, who wrote "Hal-

lelujah, Baby," is doing the film version of Elia Kazan's "The Arrangement."

Actor Roy Jensen, appearing in James Coburn's newest picture, is playing a villain for the 101st time; he says he's yet to survive an entire movie. . . Barbara Parkins (of "Valley of the Dolls") flew to Rome to visit actor John Phillip Law (of "The Russians Are Coming").

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A girl described her ex-husband: "He's six feet tall in his socks, and \$1,500 short in his alimony payments."

WISH I'D SAID THAT:

In choosing a wife, try to imagine how she'd look if she weren't a blonde.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "An ulcer is something you get by mountain-climbing over molehills."

EARL'S PEARLS: It's hard to believe that a man is telling the truth when you know that you'd lie if you were in his place. L.S. McCandless.

A young actress explained why she wouldn't wear a miniskirt: "I don't like a hemline that's above my knees and beneath my dignity." . . . That's earl, brother.

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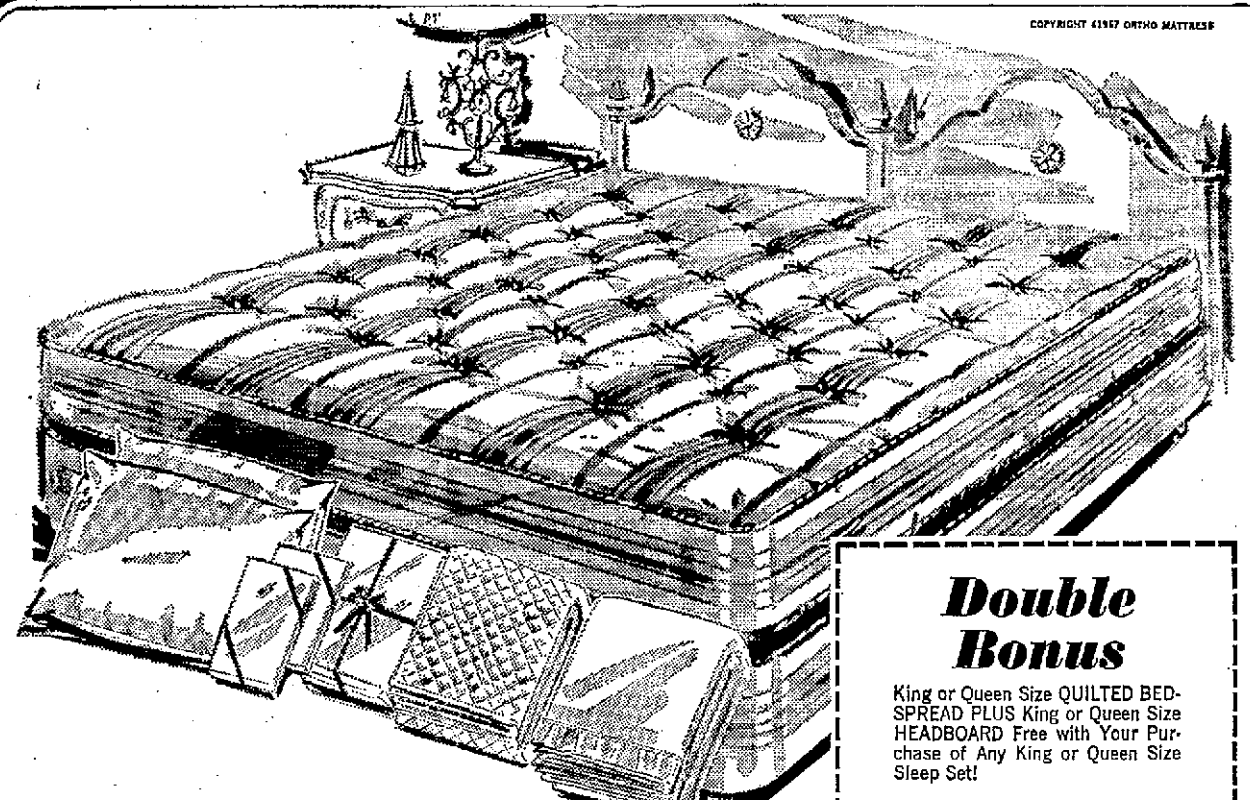
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New Performance: Toronado starts with front-wheel drive and takes off from there. A new 455-cubic-inch Rocket V-8, biggest in Oldsmobile's history, delivers greater efficiency with greater economy. A 400-hp Force-Air Induction package is also available.

Exciting Styling: Toronado has a burly-chested, no-nonsense look that stands out from the crowd. Bold. Brawny. Massively male. Inside, more excitement. Floors are flat. Carpeting is plushier than ever. Strato Bench Seat with fold-down armrest is tailored in rich Moroccan. Buckets available, too.

Sporty Features: Hideaway headlights that pop out at night. Windshield wipers that duck out of sight. Such availabilities as stereo, front disc brakes and a Tilt-and-Telescope Steering Wheel with a horn control all around the inside of the wheel.

Plus all the qualities that have made Oldsmobile famous for seventy years. Oldsmobile luxury. Oldsmobile comfort. Great Oldsmobile engineering. And all the new GM safety features, also—including energy-absorbing steering column.

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12-20-24
12-20-24
12-20-24

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VAGABOND
GULFSTREAM
BROADMORE
Home Show Units On Display
Anaheim Mobile Homes
2911 W. Lincoln, Anaheim, 714-257-7440

MOBILE HOME
SHOW
Everyday 10-6 PM
12-20-24
12-20-24
12-20-24

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Trucks & Tractors 160
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San Pedro
4 Bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre. Call 1-800-107-0121.

South Bay Property 142
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Open Sun. 1-5
773 W. 23RD
San Pedro
4 Bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre. Call 1-800-107-0121.

South Bay Property 142
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Open Sun. 1-5
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San Pedro
4 Bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre. Call 1-800-107-0121.

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PURDY MEETS ROUGH RECEPTION
UCLA's Rick Purdy (33) piles into center of Pitt line for meager one-yard gain during second

quarter Saturday. Clearing the way is Gordon Bosserman (79). UCLA won handily, 40-8.

—AP Wirephoto

BEBAN SETS BRUIN RECORD, BUT . . .

Uclans' Jones Ruins Pitt

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Gary Beban set a UCLA passing record but sophomore halfback Greg Jones stole the show at Pittsburgh Stadium Saturday as the Bruins chewed up the Pitt Panthers, 40-8, before 31,210 dejected witnesses.

Beban, who played only a few minutes of the second half, passed for 69 yards to eclipse Larry Zeno's 1962-

64 record of 2,857 yards. Gary's mark is now 2904. Jones, who performed like a runaway locomotive, rushed for 160 yards in his second collegiate game to win back-of-the-game laurels. In his debut against Tennessee last week, the 185-pounder from South San Francisco rolled up 135 yards as a replacement for All-America Mel Farr. The youngster has been a wonderful Westwood surprise.

The intersectional affair

was strictly "no contest" from the opening minutes when UCLA drove 47 yards in seven plays to post its first touchdown. The score was not really indicative of the lopsided game. Erasing several mistakes, the Bruins could have won by 80-8.

UCLA mentor Tommy Prothro's first post-game reaction was to applaud Pitt's sophomore quarter-

back, Frank Gustine, who passed and ran well in a one-man Panther offensive performance. "I was very impressed with Gustine's quarterbacking, especially with his throwing in his first college game," said the calm Prothro. "UCLA played a fairly good game, but we fumbled too many times. Jones is about the same as Mel Farr, but he lacks experience. That's all."

"The clutch touchdown of the game was near the end of the first half when

Beban found all his receivers covered and had to run for it. Pitt hits very hard." Maybe hard, but not too often. Losing coach Dave Hart,

How They Scored

| UCLA | Pitt | Time |
|------|------|-------|
| 10 | 7 | 10-13 |
| 10 | 0 | 13-16 |
| 10 | 0 | 16-19 |
| 10 | 0 | 19-22 |
| 10 | 0 | 22-25 |
| 10 | 0 | 25-28 |
| 10 | 0 | 28-31 |
| 10 | 0 | 31-34 |
| 10 | 0 | 34-37 |
| 10 | 0 | 37-40 |

49ers Carved Up by Gators, 55-27

By JM M-CORMACK
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Last season, Cal State Long Beach lived by the pass. Saturday, the 49ers were killed by it.

Bob Toledo passed for five touchdowns and ran for another as San Francisco State blasted the visiting 49ers, 55-27.

It was a big victory for the Golden Gators, who now have hosted 23 CCAA teams over the years and have beaten 22 of them, including the 49ers eight times.

With Saturday's victory and last week's 39-14 win over Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, the Gators must be considered the prime Western candidate for the Camellia Bowl.

San Francisco must now get through its conference, the Far Western, to qualify

and the Gators have done that five times in the last seven years.

Giving credit where credit is due, Toledo was on and the 49ers were off, primarily on pass defense.

Toledo passed 29 times and completed 20, often to wide-open receivers while amassing 330 yards. Re-

serve Bill Gianquinto was 3 for 6 for 64 yards and a touchdown.

Misfortune did plague the 49ers, but hardly determined the game's outcome.

Long Beach apparently had San Francisco's first drive thwarted when a roughing the passer call on a third-down play in which Toledo missed his receiver kept it going.

After the infraction, which put the ball on the LB 26, Toledo completed three passes, the last to Mike Goodman for the final nine yards.

The score remained 7-0 through the first period as the 49er defense contained the Gators but got little help from its offense, which lost two fumbles.

Long Beach got even early in the second quarter when Steve Landis recovered a Toledo fumble.

On the first play, the 49er line popped Phil Johnson and the gypsy halfback wove untouched through the startled Gators for 44 yards and the score. Bob Meyers gave the 49ers new life with his conversion.

Toledo, however, took the wind out of the 49er sails on the first play after the kickoff, passing to Dennis Highland for 56 yards and a first down on the Long Beach 10.

Before the half ended, Toledo gave San Francisco a 28-7 advantage with TD passes of 37 and 15 yards to split end Joe Koontz and on a three-yard run.

Long Beach seemed to lose it all when Dave Merrill didn't get a touchdown on the last play of the half.

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 4)

HYDROPLANE RACER DIES AT SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A hydroplane driver was killed Saturday when his boat somersaulted after it was caught in the wake of another during the inaugural San Diego 250-mile championship race on Mission Bay.

The race was won by Bob Nordskog, Van Nuys, Calif., in the time of 3 hours, 43 minutes, 45.41 seconds. Lou Brummett, Pasadena, Calif., was second and Mike Wallace, Anaheim, Calif., third.

Fatally injured was Gardner W. White, (5659 Sycamore) Rialto, Calif. He was dead on arrival at Scripps Memorial Hospital.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Surfing — U.S. Championships, Huntington Beach, 6:30 a.m.

Baseball — Phils vs. Dodgers, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, eliminations 1 p.m.

Tennis — Pacific Southwest Finals, L.A., Tennis Club, all day.

Auto Racing — Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

Today's Pro Odds

Dallas 13 over New York.
Washington 7 over New Orleans.
Green Bay 14 over Chicago.
Baltimore 5 over Philadelphia.
Detroit 3 over Cleveland.
San Francisco 11 over Atlanta.
Pittsburgh 10 over St. Louis.
San Diego 6 over Houston.
Buffalo 9 over Denver.
New York 7 over Denver.
Kansas City 13 over Miami.

Simpson Leads SC Over Texas, 17-13

By LOEL SCHRADER

The eyes of Texas and 67,705 fans were on USC's O. J. Simpson Saturday night as the highly rated junior college transfer fired the Trojans to a 17-13 victory over the fifth-ranked Longhorns.

Simpson lived up to his billing as "another Mike Garrett" by punching through the Texans for 158 yards in 30 rushing attempts. O. J., a 9.4 sprinter, added another 20 yards on one pass reception and scored the first touchdown for Troy on a 2-yard swing around left end.

USC was staggered by a first-period Texas drive, but took charge of the game in the second quarter and seemed to have the Longhorns completely winded when sophomore Rikki Aldridge boomed a 30 yard field goal midway in the final period.

Aldridge's kick gave USC a 17-7 lead and everyone except the Texans put the victory in the Trojan column.

Darrell Royal's Longhorns had other ideas. Pulling themselves together for one big effort, they rolled 70 yards in 13 plays to draw within four points of USC with 1:38 remaining.

Texas tried an onside kick but the ball went only five yards of a required 10, and USC took possession on the Longhorn 45.

USC quarterback Steve Sogge, who probably established claim to a starting job with his Saturday night performance, wasn't content to run out the time. He barely missed connect-

ing on a 19-yard pass to end Ron Drake at the goal line.

The fourth-ranked Trojans had a wide edge in statistics in recording their second victory without defeat. They gained 238 yards rushing and 125 passing for a 363 total. The Longhorns made 128 on the ground and 89 passing for 217.

Except for the two scoring drives, Texas was thoroughly contained by the USC defense, which was led by end Tim Rossovich, named Line man-of-the-

Game. This had been proclaimed "The Year of the 'Horns," but Texans apparently failed to check the Chinese calendar.

Simpson, who won Back-of-the-Game honors, was too much for the smaller Longhorns. It was a typical "Garrett" performance, with O. J. carrying a wearying 30 times. He used his tremendous speed to dart through openings, and then turned on the jet power when moving into Texas' secondary.

Sogge was another story. The junior from Gardena was so lightly regarded when fall practice opened that he was listed only under "other quarterback candidates" in the small print of the USC press book. But the stubby Trojan baseball star was given a breath of

life in the Trojan opener last week when Toby Page was injured.

Sogge has made the best of his opportunity. He sparked USC to four second-period touchdowns in a 49-0 romp over Washington State last week, and was the trigger man again against the Longhorns. Steve connected on 10 of 18 passes for 125 yards, in-

cluding five in a row in the second half, and outshined the "super Bill" of Texas football, Bill Bradley.

As a matter of fact, the Trojans seemed to break the game open when coach John McKay let Sogge veer away from his conservative style of the first half. With experience, the 170-pound

(Continued Page S-7, Col. 7)

SUNDAY Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1967 SECTION 5—Page S-1

Vikes Crush LACC, 40-7

By DAVE DANIEL

An aggressive Long Beach City College team opened its 1967 football season Saturday night with a convincing 40-7 win over Los Angeles City College at Veterans Stadium.

The Vikings amassed 423 yards in the offense department, 262 of them through the air, and the defensive unit effectively contained the Cubs while intercepting

by a passing team.

John Merino, a freshman from St. Anthony who did not play in his senior year there, waltzed his way to three touchdowns during the course of the evening to account for half of the Viking scores.

Two came on one-yard runs in the first half while the third came on a 22-yard shovel pass from Dennis Dummit in the final frame. He took the pass in the middle of the line only about a yard from the freshman quarterback and raced up the middle for the score.

In the first half, he carried the ball 11 times for 51 yards and, used only sparingly in the second half, finished the evening with 64 yards on 15 carries.

Fullback Brent Gilman gained 44 yards on seven carries, all in the first half, while halfback Sam Gipson added 46 yards on 14 carries.

(Continued Page S-7, Col. 1)

How They Scored

| LACC | L.A.C.C. | Time |
|------|----------|-------|
| 10 | 7 | 10-13 |
| 10 | 0 | 13-16 |
| 10 | 0 | 16-19 |
| 10 | 0 | 19-22 |
| 10 | 0 | 22-25 |
| 10 | 0 | 25-28 |
| 10 | 0 | 28-31 |
| 10 | 0 | 31-34 |
| 10 | 0 | 34-37 |
| 10 | 0 | 37-40 |

three passes and recovering two Cub fumbles.

Going into the game with a doubtful running attack, coach Paul Chafe's charges immediately dispelled any rumors that they are strict-

Twins, Bosox Lose; Tigers Take Second

Combined News Services

Rookie Tom Shopay of the New York Yankees will never forget his first major league home run.

And maybe the Minnesota Twins won't forget it, either.

Shopay, playing in only his fourth major league game, helped power the Yankees to a 6-2 victory over Minnesota, the American League's big leader by one-half game.

The Great Race remains just that. Idle Detroit replaced Boston in second

place, while the losing Bosox stayed a half-game behind but 19 percentage points off the Tigers in third.

Chicago's fourth-place White Sox pulled to within

Box Scores on S-2

a game of Minnesota, thanks to Joel Horlen's 19th victory — a three-hit, 8-0 win over Cleveland. Boston boosted its chance to take undisputed possession of first place when Brooks Robinson slammed a two-

run homer in the eighth inning, leading Baltimore's 7-5 win.

The Red Sox wiped out a 4-0 Baltimore lead built on early homers by Curt Blefary and Frank Robinson. Blefary's 22nd homer came in the first and Frank's 30th in Baltimore's three-run third.

The Yanks' onslaught was at the expense of Twins starter Dave Boswell. Joe Pepitone contributed a two-run homer, his 12th, in the eighth of reliever Al Worthington.

Rocky Colavito drove in four runs with a single and double in the Chisox triumph. He singled home a run in the third inning after a double by Pete Ward and a single by Don Buford and hit a three-run double off Steve Bailey in the fifth.

Minnesota goes with Dean Chance today in its bid to stay afloat. Deano shoots for his 20th victory of the season, facing the Yanks' Steve Barber (10-17).

Twenty-game winner Jim Lonborg goes for Boston against Baltimore. Unbeaten Cisco Carlos (2-0) carries the White Sox hopes at Cleveland, and Joe Spina starts for Detroit at Washington.

Race at a Glance

| | W | L | Pct. | GB | x |
|-----------|----|----|------|-----|---|
| Twins | 89 | 67 | .571 | 6 | |
| Tigers | 88 | 67 | .568 | 1/2 | 7 |
| Red Sox | 89 | 68 | .567 | 1/2 | 5 |
| White Sox | 88 | 68 | .564 | 1 | 6 |

x-Games to play.

GAMES REMAINING

Minnesota — At home (4), New York 1, Boston 1, Cleveland 2, Sept. 24; California 3, Sept. 25, 26, 27; Minnesota 2, Sept. 30, Oct. 1; Detroit — At home (4), California 4, Sept. 28, 29, 30, Oct. 1; Away (3), Washington 1, Sept. 24; New York 2, Sept. 25, 26, 27.

Complete Standings, Page S-2

COMPLETE FOOTBALL SCORES ON PAGE S-4

| | | | | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|
| Notre Dame 41 | Houston 37 | Stanford 21 | Florida St. 37 | Purdue 24 | Michigan 10 |
| Cal 8 | Mich. State 7 | Kansas 20 | Alabama 37 | Texas A&M 20 | Duke 7 |
| Story on Page S-5 | Story on Page S-5 | Story on Page S-2 | Story on Page S-4 | Story on Page S-4 | Story on Page S-5 |



HEADED ON COLLISION COURSE

Bearded surfer Don Kuntz seems on verge of collisions but pulled out in time. Both lost to Malibu

ramming rival Juan Shelton during heat eliminations but pulled out in time. Both lost to Malibu

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

REFLECTED GLORY

A King Without a Court

"There's a certain amount of reflected glory. But I think by the time I get out of law school I'll be able to finance the family. We won't have to rely on tennis." —Larry King.

For the life of us, we don't want to put Larry King down.

But there's only one way to introduce him and that's as the husband of Billie Jean, the well-known racqueteer from Long Beach.

Larry doesn't really mind, although his fame by association leaves him somewhat ill at ease at times.

"I mean, I've done television interviews and I've had to sign autographs," he says, admitting that he didn't know whether to be flattered or embarrassed.

"A little of both, actually, because I don't know whether I should sign the autograph or not. One kid came up to me and said, 'Would you sign your autograph?' I said, 'You know, I'm not a tennis player,' and he said, 'I know, you're Billie Jean's husband.'"

"So I said, 'Yes, what do you want me to sign — Mr. Billie Jean King?' And, very sincerely, he said, 'Yes.' So I did."

The incident occurred in England, of course, because it's unlikely that one person in a hundred would recognize Billie Jean if she strolled through downtown Long Beach at rush hour with a tennis racquet in one hand and the Wightman Cup in the other.

"I doubt if it would be one in a thousand," Larry says wryly, pointing out that the exposure given tennis in the United States is considerably less and somewhat different than that in England.

A CASE IN POINT is an article in the current issue of Life Magazine supposedly presenting Billie Jean's opinion of American tennis players to the effect that, as titled, "U.S. Men Are Losers."

"It's not a very good article from the standpoint of capturing her personality," Larry says, "but it's what Life's editors wanted. They wanted something controversial. The quotes may all be accurate, but the context isn't the same feeling that Billie Jean wanted to give."

Sometimes tennis fans aren't much better, Larry points out, half amused and half annoyed over another incident at Wimbledon this year.

"Some fellow came up and sat beside me while Billie Jean and Rosie Casals were playing Ann Jones and Virginia Wade in doubles. The man remarked, 'They play okay, but you wouldn't call these the prettiest women in the world.'"

"I blew my stack. I told him it was all right for him to sit there, but be careful what he said about my wife. He was really embarrassed."

LARRY MET BILLIE JEAN five years ago when both attended Cal State Los Angeles. A mutual friend, Marcus Carriedo, who had played bridge with Larry and doubles with Billie Jean, introduced them in the school library.

Although Larry is 15 months younger, they were married a couple of years ago and seem to be well adjusted to their long separations, content that it won't always be that way. While Billie Jean skirts the globe chasing lobs and volleys, Larry keeps the light burning over his law books in their Berkeley apartment.

"She'll be in Australia for Christmas," he says. "I have two weeks off but I'll probably be studying for finals."

Larry rides a bicycle the 10 block to school and hashes at a Cal sorority house, far removed from the glamorous life of his wife. Or is it all that glamorous?

"She loves to play tennis, but then all that goes with it gets to be a drag. You don't like to always have to arrange which tournament you're going to play at next, how much you're going to play for . . . always fighting with officials to let you go or not make you go. It takes all the joy out of the game."

"I think she should play until she's fulfilled all her desires. She's put in 12 years. I can't come along and tell her I think she should quit right now. When the time is right for her to quit, she'll know."

ALTHOUGH LARRY concedes that on the tennis court "Billie Jean outclasses me by quite a bit," the game is more fun for him than his wife. He spent three weeks in England last summer playing minor tournaments and would like to return next year with Billie Jean, with tournament sponsors paying the expenses.

"I think that would be great," he says. "See Europe and play tennis."

For that matter, Larry even likes a pickup game in the park, but feels when Billie Jean retires it may take a long time for her to adjust to playing tennis just for fun.

RICH ROBERTS



"I enjoy that, sure, but she's put in so much time and has achieved such position that she's an artist in her field. It's just like a violin virtuoso can't go out on a Sunday afternoon and squeak away and be satisfied at all. With a perfectionist, if you don't have perfection you have nothing, so with them it's hard."

Despite their short time together, perhaps Larry has arrived at a better understanding of his wife than most men do in a lifetime. . . like when Billie Jean brings home a defeat.

"Billie Jean hates to lose," he says. "It's not something that stops on the court, and usually I'm not too kid-glove with her. Maybe I expect too much out of her. . . but I like to see her win too."



LARRY AND BILLIE JEAN . . . a King and his queen

—AP Wirephoto

Poor Surf Handicaps U.S. Stars; Hoffman Advances

By BILL WASSERZIEHER

Small waves, short rides and a meager crowd combined Saturday to generate one of the duller first days in the nine-year history of the U.S. Surfing championships now being held at Huntington Beach.

Surfers with early morning heat assignments found themselves having to contend with flat seas while late afternoon starters were faced with a slight rip tide and mildly choppy seas. Only mid-morning competitors were able to perform under good conditions.

In the heat eliminations, 32 men's division entrants were advanced to today's final. An equal number of 18-a-n-d-under competitors earned positions in the boys' division finals.

In Saturday's featured competition, the women's semi-finals, Long Beach's Joyce Hoffman, ranked nationally as the No. 1 female surfer, staked claim to her third consecutive U.S. crown by beating a field of five talented feminine competitors.

Finishing behind Miss Hoffman were Linda Benson, who won at Huntington Beach in 1959-60-61, and Joan Wachter, this year's surf queen.

Georgia Tanner, competing in the same heat, brought off one of the day's few long rides but finished fourth in total points.

Miss Hoffman will compete today in the finals at 10:30 a.m. against Joey Hamasaki, Linda Spheeris and 15-year-old Jeri Poppler of Long Beach.

Also on the card for today are the senior men's, men's and boys' championships. Competition begins at dawn with the first men's quarter-final timed for 6:30.

Seventy-five surfers, including Saturday's 32 heat winners, will compete for berths in the men's semi-finals which will begin at 9 a.m.

Surfside's Corky Carroll, last year's men's winner and holder of the Duke Kahanamoku "all-around surfer" award, has already been seeded into the men's semi-finals along with Gary

Propper, Skip Frye, Steve Bigler, Ben Aipa, Bruce Clelland, Jeff Hakman, Mike Purpus and Jock Sutherland.

Frye, Bigler and Carroll are presently ranked 1-2-3 in the U.S. Surfing Assn.'s ratings. Frye leads with 1285 points, 334 more than Bigler and 395 over Carroll. Points in this tournament

are being tabulated by computer. By an involved process of three beach judges equipped with headphones, a central teletype and a General Electric computer in El Segundo, scores are recorded with improved speed and accuracy.

Unfortunately, computers can't improve lousy surfing conditions.



PIER-SIDE PULLOUT

Surfer Steve MacGregor completes last-second pullout as he heads into pier at end of ride during eliminations at U.S. Surfing championships Saturday. MacGregor finished third in his heat.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

EMERSON FAVORED

Billie Jean Bids for First L.A. Net Title

By BOB MARTIN

Billie Jean Moffitt King of Long Beach and Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, Wimbledon and U.S. doubles champions and close friends, will be on opposite sides of the net this afternoon to determine the women's singles champion of the 41st Pacific Southwest International Tennis Tournament.

Each will be seeking her first Pacific Southwest singles title in the match scheduled for 1 p.m. at the Los Angeles Tennis Club.

Going after his fourth men's crown at 2 p.m. (or whenever the King-Casals match is over) will be Roy Emerson of Australia. Trying to prevent Elmo from becoming the second four-time winner (Frank Parker was the first) will be Martin Riessen of Evanston, Ill., seven-year U.S. Davis Cup squad member recently kicked off the team for criticizing USLTA officials.

Riessen, 25, ousted defending champion Allen Fox of Los Angeles, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5, and Emerson eliminated fellow Aussie Tony Roche, 6-4, 6-4, in Saturday's semifinals.

Mrs. King, 23, breezed by 17-year-old Kristy Pigeon of Danville, Calif., before a near-capacity crowd of over 3,500. The score was 6-3, 6-1, and the world champion was never in trouble, holding her serve all the way.

Billie Jean broke the blonde left-hander's serve in the third and ninth games of the first set and the fourth and sixth games of the second. In 40 minutes it was all over.

Miss Casals, 19, the tiny (5-foot-2) gal with the big wallop, took even less time (35 minutes) in disposing of Kathy Harter of Seal Beach, a semifinalist at Wimbledon this year, 6-2, 6-1.

Rosemary, who sometimes mixes sensational shots with erratic play, was at her best throughout Saturday's match, serving, volleying, smashing and running like a little demon.

Miss Harter did not have one of her best days, losing her serve in the fourth and eighth games of the first set and the second and

Today's Finals

1 p.m. — Billie Jean King vs. Rosemary Casals.
 2 p.m. — Roy Emerson vs. Martin Riessen.
 3 p.m. — Men's Doubles Finals.
 4 p.m. — Billie Jean King-Rosemary Casals vs. Carole Graebner-Valerie Ziegenfuss.

(Some of the finals in junior and veteran divisions start at 11 a.m.)

fourth games of the second set. The Long Beach native had beaten Rosie in their last tournament meeting, in the Eastern Championships.

If Mrs. King and Miss Casals both play as well today as they did Saturday, their battle should be a humdinger. Rosemary beat Billie Jean in the National Clay Courts this year and

had a couple of victories over her last year.

The Riessen-Fox battle lasted about two hours, or more than twice as long as any of the other three singles semifinals. Allen, who is due to get his Ph.D. in psychology from UCLA in a month or so, appeared to be bothered somewhat by a pulled muscle in his right calf but still came close to beating Friday's upset conqueror of world champion John Newcombe.

The only service break in the third set came in the final game, and it was at love. Riessen made more errors than he did against Newcombe and didn't serve as well, except perhaps in the third set.

Emerson broke Roche's serve twice in the first set after first losing his own once, and he broke Roche in the seventh game of the second set.

Saturday's PSW Results

MEN'S SINGLES — Roy Emerson (Australia) d. Tony Roche (Australia), 4-6, 4-6, 4-6; Martin Riessen (Evanston, Ill.) d. Allen Fox (Los Angeles), 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.
 WOMEN'S SINGLES — Billie Jean King (Long Beach) d. Kristy Pigeon (Danville, Calif.), 6-3, 6-1; Rosemary Casals (San Francisco) d. Kathy Harter (Seal Beach), 6-2, 6-1.
 WOMEN'S DOUBLES — King-Casals d. Pigeon-Pam Tegenfuss, 6-0, 6-0; Carole Graebner-Val Ziegenfuss d. Pat Cudy-Julia Haldman, 2-6, 6-1, 8-6.
 JUNIOR VETERAN SINGLES — Ed Kauter d. Elton Reag, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2; John Fieitz d. Gene Powell, 7-5, 6-2.
 DOUBLES — Kauter-Vince Fatre d. Rowe Don White, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; Rom Livingston-George Yardley d. Powell-Al Ruda, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.
 SENIOR SINGLES — William Halliken d. Bill Luria, 7-5, 6-3; Bob Galloway d. Bert Brown, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.
 DOUBLES — Verne Hughes-John Chesney d. Galloway-Dave Martin, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; Wood-Young d. Levinson-Plancia, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0.
 MEN'S 18 SINGLES — Leonard Dworkin d. Cliff Robbin, default; William Robertson d. Ed Yeomans, 6-3, 6-1.
 BOYS 18 SINGLES — George Taylor d. Chris Chapin, 6-2, 6-2; Bud Guon d. Earle Freeman, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.
 DOUBLES — Cullen-Jay Paulson d. Taylor-Escudero, 6-0, 6-1; Noot-Rasmussen d. Lovelace-Newbrough, 6-3, 6-3.
 GIRLS 18 SINGLES — Stenhan Gram d. Deborah Harter, 6-1, 6-1; Kristy Kimm d. Pamela Austin, 6-2, 6-2.
 DOUBLES — Cindy Crosby-Jane Neuberger d. Betty Grubb-Barbara Grubb, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2; Harri-Thomas d. Lebedeff-O'Shoughnessy, 6-4, 6-3.
 BOYS 14 SINGLES — David Sabin d. Roger Almklov, 6-2, 2-6, 6-0; Jeff Austin d. Bernard Feldman, 6-4, 6-1.
 GIRLS 14 SINGLES — Gale Lipton d. Amy Lebedeff, 6-4, 6-0; Janet Newberry d. Tom O'Shoughnessy, 6-4, 6-1.
 GIRLS 12 SINGLES — Bob Kreiss d. James McNally, 6-2, 6-2; James Hapey d. John Burman, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.
 GIRLS 10 SINGLES — Linda Lewis d. Whitley Grant, 6-2, 6-2; Lori Sherbeck d. Abbe Wise, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Will Negroes Boycott Olympics?

Tommy Smith, world record-holding sprinter at San Jose State, feels there is a "good chance" Negro athletes may boycott next year's Olympic Games in Mexico City.

Smith and teammate Lee Evans said they had been approached by "Negro leaders" who asked that they boycott the games because of the way Negro athletes are treated by white athletes.

Smith said, "If the Negro athletes walk out of the Olympics, the United States is going to be hurt. We, as Negro athletes, are a corps of power in the sprints, long jump and hurdles."

Ralph Boston said he was involved in three incidents — none racial — during summer meets.

"I can't see what is to be gained by asking a boy who has been in training for five

or six years just to compete in the Olympics suddenly saying, 'No, I won't do it.' If an American can go to



Vietnam and die, why can't I go to Mexico City and run?"

PHILADELPHIA said it

would take Wilt Chamberlain's No. 13 jersey with them to Harrisburg, Pa., for the 76ers' opener in hopes the Big Dipper is about to sign.

STANISLAUS Zhyszko, the Polish strongman who won two world wrestling champions in the days when the sport was a true test of strength and skill, died in a St. Joseph, Mo.,

hospital at the age of 88.

DETROIT manager Mayo Smith said he'll use pitchers Earl Wilson and Mickey Lolich with only two days rest "as long as we're still in there and we need them."

PITCHER Jack Aker, the Athletics' player representative, said he will quit baseball if not traded.

Orange Squeezes Out 7-0 Win

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Syracuse, stymied for two periods by miscues and penalties, turned a fumble into a third period touchdown Saturday and handed Baylor's sputtering Bears their second setback of the season, 7-0.

The rugged Syracuse defense completely throttled the Baylor attack, limiting the Bears to four yards

rushing and 139 yards through the air.

Defensive end Steve Ziegler, the 200-pound demon, set up the Orange score when he jarred the



ball loose from Bear quarterback Ken Stockdale. Dave Casmay fell on the bounding football on the Bear 16.

Fullback Larry Csonka, who picked up 94 yards on 24 carries, put the Orange on the scoreboard two plays later when he exploded into the end zone from a yard out.

Sophomore quarterback Rich Panczysyn, heir to the

legendary No. 44 worn by previous Orange greats — Floyd Little, Jimmy Brown and Ernie Davis — provided the spark that got Syracuse moving.

Panczysyn, understudy

to veteran Rick Cassata, came off the bench late in the second period and moved the Orange the 76 yards to within inches of the goal line only to have time run out at the half.

Panczysyn was the game's second leading ground gainer, picking up 88 yards in 18 carries.

| | Baylor | Syracuse |
|-----------------|---------|----------|
| First downs | 10 | 22 |
| Rushing yardage | 10 | 228 |
| Passing yardage | 113 | 111 |
| Return yardage | 63 | 11 |
| Penalties | 12-31-1 | 11-20-2 |
| Punts | 3-35-1 | 6-29-2 |
| Fumbles lost | 1 | 2 |
| Yards penalized | 55 | 41 |

PENN ST. NIPPED

Navy Wins, 23-22 in Final Minute

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Quarterback John Cartwright, dazed early in the second period and forced to the sidelines, came back in the fourth quarter to throw two touchdown passes to Rob Taylor — the second with 57 seconds remaining — to give Navy a dramatic 23-22 victory over Penn State Saturday.

Cartwright's winning score came 47 seconds after

Penn State had taken the lead with 1:44 remaining in the opening contest of the year for both teams on a 20 yard td pass from Tom Sherman to Bob Campbell.

Navy then thrilled the corps of Midshipmen by taking the ensuing kickoff

| | Penn St. | Navy |
|-----------------|----------|---------|
| First downs | 22 | 20 |
| Rushing yardage | 164 | 228 |
| Passing yardage | 143 | 196 |
| Return yardage | 32-16-1 | 30-17-2 |
| Punts | 2-38-0 | 3-35-1 |
| Fumbles lost | 1 | 0 |
| Yards penalized | 15 | 0 |

Evans Leads Army Over Cavaliers

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Van Evans, who "grew" into the varsity lineup after a year on the 150-pound team, flashed his track sprinter's speed for touchdowns of 41 and 24 yards Saturday, sparking Army to a 26-7 victory over Virginia in the football opener for both teams.

Evans, the smallest man on either team at 5-foot-9

and 160 pounds, dazzled the crowd of 28,500 at Michie Stadium with a 41-yard punt return late in the first half, enabling the favored Cadets to leave the field at intermission with a 14-7 margin.

Then, after the first of Nick Kurliko's two field goals had increased the bulge to 17-7, Evans took a reverse handoff and skirted right end for 24 yards and an insurance TD in the third quarter.

| | Army | Virginia |
|-----------------|----------|----------|
| First downs | 12 | 20 |
| Rushing yardage | 138 | 228 |
| Passing yardage | 164 | 90 |
| Return yardage | 143-13-1 | 10-10-2 |
| Punts | 14-31-0 | 10-24-1 |
| Fumbles lost | 3 | 4 |
| Yards penalized | 34 | 50 |

| | Army | Virginia |
|-----------------|----------|----------|
| First downs | 12 | 20 |
| Rushing yardage | 138 | 228 |
| Passing yardage | 164 | 90 |
| Return yardage | 143-13-1 | 10-10-2 |
| Punts | 14-31-0 | 10-24-1 |
| Fumbles lost | 3 | 4 |
| Yards penalized | 34 | 50 |

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Georgia Rolls in Opener, 30-0

ATHENS, Ga. — Georgia jumped to a fast start in its drive for the Southeastern Conference football title Saturday with bruising defensive play carrying the seventh-ranked Bulldogs to a 30-0 conquest of fumbling Mississippi State.

The Maroons fumbled five times and made only five first downs against the Georgia defenders, led by 240-pound tackles Bill Stanfill and Juggy Smaha.

FLORIDA ST. FIRED UP

Alabama Held to 37-37 Tie

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Cool Kim Hammond passed inspired Florida State to a 37-37 tie with second-ranked Alabama Saturday night and ended the Tide's winning streak at 17 — a string begun at FSU's expense in 1965.

Hammond threw a perfect eight-yard pass to Bill Moreman in the final min-

utes and Grant Guthrie kicked the point that tied it up.

The stunning Seminoles kept Alabama on the low end of the score for a major part of the game before Kenny Stabler put Alabama ahead with about four minutes left.

| | FSU | ALA |
|-----------------|---------|---------|
| First downs | 21 | 17 |
| Rushing yardage | 120 | 93 |
| Passing yardage | 120 | 287 |
| Return yardage | 156 | 294 |
| Punts | 24-43-2 | 11-22-2 |
| Fumbles lost | 6 | 2 |
| Yards penalized | 61 | 25 |

utes and Grant Guthrie kicked the point that tied it up.

The stunning Seminoles kept Alabama on the low end of the score for a major part of the game before Kenny Stabler put Alabama ahead with about four minutes left.

| | Florida State | Alabama |
|-----------------|---------------|---------|
| First downs | 14 | 10 |
| Rushing yardage | 15 | 9 |
| Passing yardage | 15 | 9 |
| Return yardage | 15 | 9 |
| Punts | 15 | 9 |
| Fumbles lost | 15 | 9 |
| Yards penalized | 15 | 9 |

| | Florida State | Alabama |
|-----------------|---------------|---------|
| First downs | 14 | 10 |
| Rushing yardage | 15 | 9 |
| Passing yardage | 15 | 9 |
| Return yardage | 15 | 9 |
| Punts | 15 | 9 |
| Fumbles lost | 15 | 9 |
| Yards penalized | 15 | 9 |

SPURRIER SUCCESSOR SPARKLES

Florida Belts Illini, 14-0

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Florida unveiled flashy sophomore Jack Eckdahl as a successor to all-America Steve Spurrier Saturday and the youngster sparked the Gators to a 14-0 victory over Big Ten darkhorse Illinois in the football opener for both teams.

Eckdahl cranked up the Florida offense in the second half after senior Harmon Wages failed to get a score in the first two quarters.

Eckdahl's running was even more effective than

his passing, gaining 74 yards on 12 runs while completing three of 10 passes for 28 yards.

The Gators traveled 76 yards to their first touch-

| | Ill. | Fla. |
|-----------------|------|------|
| First downs | 12 | 30 |
| Rushing yardage | 12 | 146 |
| Passing yardage | 12 | 146 |
| Return yardage | 12 | 146 |
| Punts | 12 | 146 |
| Fumbles lost | 12 | 146 |
| Yards penalized | 12 | 146 |

down, helped along by a 32-yard pass interference penalty. Larry Smith smashed two yards for the score.

Two minutes later, after Ron Bess fumbled a punt at

the Illinois 16, Eckdahl raced around left end for a touchdown.

Sophomore Dave Jackson made the only Illinois gain that brought gasps from the opening day record crowd of 57,391.

Each team tried a field goal in the first half. Dan McKissie's 39-yard attempt for Illinois was wide while Wayne Barfield's try from 40 yards for Florida was partially blocked.

Illinois 0 0 0 0-0
Florida 0 0 14 0-14

How Top Ten Fared

1. Notre Dame beat Cal. 14-8.
2. Alabama tied Florida St. 37-37.
3. Michigan St. lost to Houston 37-7.
4. USC beat Texas 17-13.
5. Texas lost to USC 17-13.
6. UCLA beat Penn 10-8.
7. Georgia beat Miss. St. 30-0.
8. Miami, Fla., lost to Northwestern 12-7.
9. Colorado beat Oregon 17-13.
10. Nebraska, did not play.

Drag Racing

Orange County Raceway
Match races:
John Mulligan (Garden Grove) 6.83 ET.
Eckdahl 14.00 (Barfield kick).
Ron Runyon (Bellflower) 8.43 ET. 167.39 mph.
Attn.—6.00.

their history, 71,299, came right back.

Runs and passes by Hammond put the ball on the Alabama 24 and another pass, to Ron Sellers, got it to the eight. Hammond calmly hit Moreman with the big one.

Football Scores

FAR WEST
USC 17, Texas 13.
Oregon St. 27, Arizona St. 21.
Palo Alto 7, Arizona Western 6.
Northern St. 7, E. Montana 6.
San Francisco St. 55, Cal. St. Long Beach 21.
Stanford 21, Kansas 20.
Washington St. 17, Wisconsin 6.
Wyoming 37, Air Force 10.
Santa Barbara 24, UOP 20.
Colorado 40, Chattanooga 6.
Western St. 12, W. New Mexico 0.
Boise State 20, Idaho 13.
Idaho 14, Oregon 13.
Central Washington 19, Simon Fraser 14.
BSU 48, New Mexico 14.
New Mexico Highlands 56, Colorado Mines 12.
Southern Oregon 41, College of Idaho 6.

Junior College
Long Beach City 40, L. A. City 7.
Rio Hondo 28, San Diego Mesa 22.
Golden West 10, Santa Ana 2.
San Diego City 10, Harbor 7.
Crosspoint 72, Chaffet 3.

SOUTH
Alabama 37, Florida St. 37 (tie).
Tennessee 29, Wake Forest 6.
Virginia Tech 31, Wm. and Mary 7.
Florida A&M 25, S. Carolina 6.
Florida 14, Illinois 0.
N. Carolina 34, Buffalo 6.
W. Virginia 51, Virginia Military 9.
Glenville 19, W. Virginia St. 7.
W. Virginia 51, Mississippi 17.
LSU 20, Rice 14.
Ohio U. 48, Marshall 14.
Miami (Fla.) 14, Carolina College 12.
Miami (Fla.) 14, Tulane 3.
Georgia Tech 17, Vanderbilt 10.
Florida A&M 25, S. Carolina 6.
Newberry 15, Calhoun 15 (tie).
Davidson 45, Furman 22.
Tennessee 29, S. Carolina A&T 0.
Concordia 12, S. Thomas 10.
Alabama A&M 25, Savannah St. 0.
Polk 20, S. Carolina 10.
S. Carolina 16, N. Carolina 10.
Mississippi 15, Johnson C. Smith 15.
Kentucky 36, Winston-Salem St. 0.
E. Carolina 25, Richmond 7.
Claremont 17, Wofford 7.

SOUTHWEST
Texas Tech 52, Iowa St. 0.
Utah St. 44, W. Texas St. 27.
Oklahoma St. 7, Arkansas 6.
Purdue 24, Texas A&M 20.
N.E. Louisiana 10, S. F. Austin 0.
Lamar Tech 14, S. W. Louisiana 13.
N. Texas St. 10, State 0.
Texas (Arlington) 15, New Mexico St. 14.

Does The World's Finest Car Cost Only \$4,000?*

Air Conditioning or Automatic Optional

The Rover 2000 Automatic goes it alone smoother as silk, or... You shift into Lock-up and take over with sports car enthusiasm. Automatic is nice, but at times you might want to select gears or hold in one gear. Why not test drive it both ways? We have driven a Rover 2000 TC for nearly 30 miles, on all kinds of roads and in every kind of weather and still believe that it is absolutely the best car that has ever been presented in the pages of this magazine.

*Not noise. It costs \$2797.45 and \$1195 respectively for the Rover 2000, 2000TC and 2000 Automatic. Still by the time you add license plates, racoon tails, etc. etc.

IMPORT AUTO

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Wyoming Topples Air Force

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Senior quarterback Paul Toscano pitched four touchdown passes — three of them to split end Gene Huey — to lead Wyoming to a 37-10 victory over the Air Force Academy Saturday.

The Cowboys trailed 10-9 at halftime but broke the

| | Air Force | Wyoming |
|-----------------|-----------|---------|
| First downs | 10 | 21 |
| Rushing yardage | 10 | 21 |
| Passing yardage | 10 | 21 |
| Return yardage | 10 | 21 |
| Punts | 10 | 21 |
| Fumbles lost | 10 | 21 |
| Yards penalized | 10 | 21 |

game open with three touchdowns in a span of 4½ minutes in the third quarter.

Toscano's four touchdown passes and Huey's three touchdown receptions both tied Wyoming records for a single game. The Cowboys scored the first time they got the ball, driving 57 yards in six plays. A six-yard pass from Toscano to Huey capped the drive midway in the first period.

| | Air Force | Wyoming |
|-----------------|-----------|---------|
| First downs | 10 | 21 |
| Rushing yardage | 10 | 21 |
| Passing yardage | 10 | 21 |
| Return yardage | 10 | 21 |
| Punts | 10 | 21 |
| Fumbles lost | 10 | 21 |
| Yards penalized | 10 | 21 |

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| Return yardage | 10 | 21 |
| Punts | 10 | 21 |
| Fumbles lost | 10 | 21 |
| Yards penalized | 10 | 21 |

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| Rushing yardage | 10 | 21 |
| Passing yardage | 10 | 21 |
| Return yardage | 10 | 21 |
| Punts | 10 | 21 |
| Fumbles lost | 10 | 21 |
| Yards penalized | 10 | 21 |

Clemson Wins Waters Sparkles

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Sophomore Charley Waters replaced injured quarterback Jimmy Addison and guided Clemson to a 23-6 opening game football victory over Wake Forest Saturday.

Buddy Gore, with two last-half touchdowns and 122 yards rushing, was the big offensive gun as the Tigers opened defense of the Atlantic Coast Conference crown they are favored to retain.

| | Wake Forest | Clemson |
|-----------------|-------------|---------|
| First downs | 10 | 21 |
| Rushing yardage | 10 | 21 |
| Passing yardage | 10 | 21 |
| Return yardage | 10 | 21 |
| Punts | 10 | 21 |
| Fumbles lost | 10 | 21 |
| Yards penalized | 10 | 21 |

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|-----------------|-------------|---------|
| First downs | 10 | 21 |
| Rushing yardage | 10 | 21 |
| Passing yardage | 10 | 21 |
| Return yardage | 10 | 21 |
| Punts | 10 | 21 |
| Fumbles lost | 10 | 21 |
| Yards penalized | 10 | 21 |

Blakeney Stars in Auburn Win

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Quarterback Larry Blakeney, trying to win back the starting assignment he held last year, came off the bench to score two touchdowns and pass for another in the last four minutes Saturday to spark Auburn to a 40-6 rout of little Chattanooga.

Blakeney, who had been on the bench for the last four weeks, came off the bench to score two touchdowns and pass for another in the last four minutes Saturday to spark Auburn to a 40-6 rout of little Chattanooga.

| | Chattanooga | Auburn |
|-----------------|-------------|--------|
| First downs | 10 | 21 |
| Rushing yardage | 10 | 21 |
| Passing yardage | 10 | 21 |
| Return yardage | 10 | 21 |
| Punts | 10 | 21 |
| Fumbles lost | 10 | 21 |
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| Punts | 10 | 21 |
| Fumbles lost | 10 | 21 |
| Yards penalized | 10 | 21 |

Mitchell Wins Top Fuel at Lions Drags

John Mitchell captured top fuel eliminator honors at Lions Drag Strip Saturday night. Mitchell defeated James Warren in the final round of competition with an ET of 7.25 and a top speed of 212.76 mph.

John Mitchell captured top fuel eliminator honors at Lions Drag Strip Saturday night. Mitchell defeated James Warren in the final round of competition with an ET of 7.25 and a top speed of 212.76 mph.

| | John Mitchell | James Warren |
|--------------|---------------|--------------|
| First pass | 10 | 21 |
| Second pass | 10 | 21 |
| Third pass | 10 | 21 |
| Fourth pass | 10 | 21 |
| Fifth pass | 10 | 21 |
| Sixth pass | 10 | 21 |
| Seventh pass | 10 | 21 |
| Eighth pass | 10 | 21 |

Wrestling Tuesday

A tag team grudge match, Freddie Blasie-Killer Austin against Pedro Morales-Victor Rivera, features the Tuesday night wrestling show at Municipal Auditorium.

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VARIED ATTACK

Texas Aggies Fall to Purdue, 24-20

DALLAS (UPI) — Mike Phipps, a sophomore quarterback, and fleet junior halfback Leroy Keyes passed and ran the Texas Aggies dizzy Saturday night to pace Purdue to a 24-20 intersectional victory in the Cotton Bowl.

Phipps threw a 35-yard opening-period pass to Bob

| | Purdue | Texas A&M |
|-----------------|--------|-----------|
| First downs | 10 | 21 |
| Rushing yardage | 10 | 21 |
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| Yards penalized | 10 | 21 |

LATE FOOTBALL

LSU Nips Rice

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Sophomore halfback Glenn Smith darted six yards with 29 seconds left in the game to give Louisiana State a 20-14 comeback victory over the underdog Rice Owls Saturday night.

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| | LSU | Rice |
|-----------------|-----|------|
| First downs | 10 | 21 |
| Rushing yardage | 10 | 21 |
| Passing yardage | 10 | 21 |
| Return yardage | 10 | 21 |
| Punts | 10 | 21 |
| Fumbles lost | 10 | 21 |
| Yards penalized | 10 | 21 |

Arkansas Upset

LITTLE ROCK, (UPI) — Oklahoma State fullback Jack Reynolds crashed 13 yards for the game's only touchdown early in the fourth quarter Saturday night to give the Cowboys a stunning 7-6 upset victory over the Arkansas Razorbacks Saturday night.

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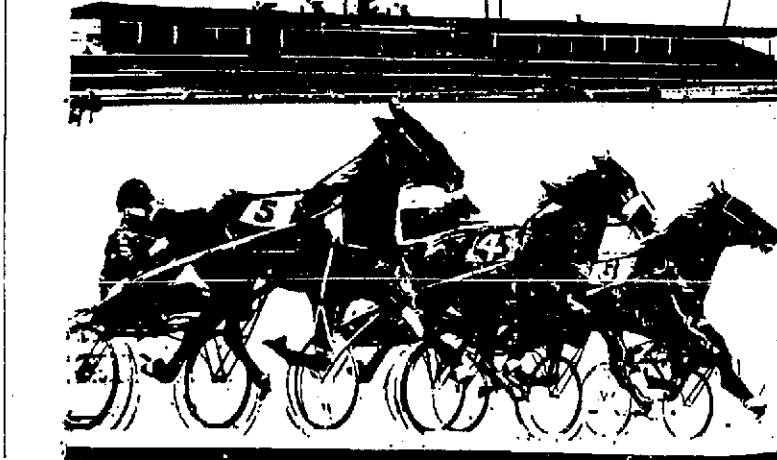
| | Arkansas | Oklahoma State |
|-----------------|----------|----------------|
| First downs | 10 | 21 |
| Rushing yardage | 10 | 21 |
| Passing yardage | 10 | 21 |
| Return yardage | 10 | 21 |
| Punts | 10 | 21 |
| Fumbles lost | 10 | 21 |
| Yards penalized | 10 | 21 |

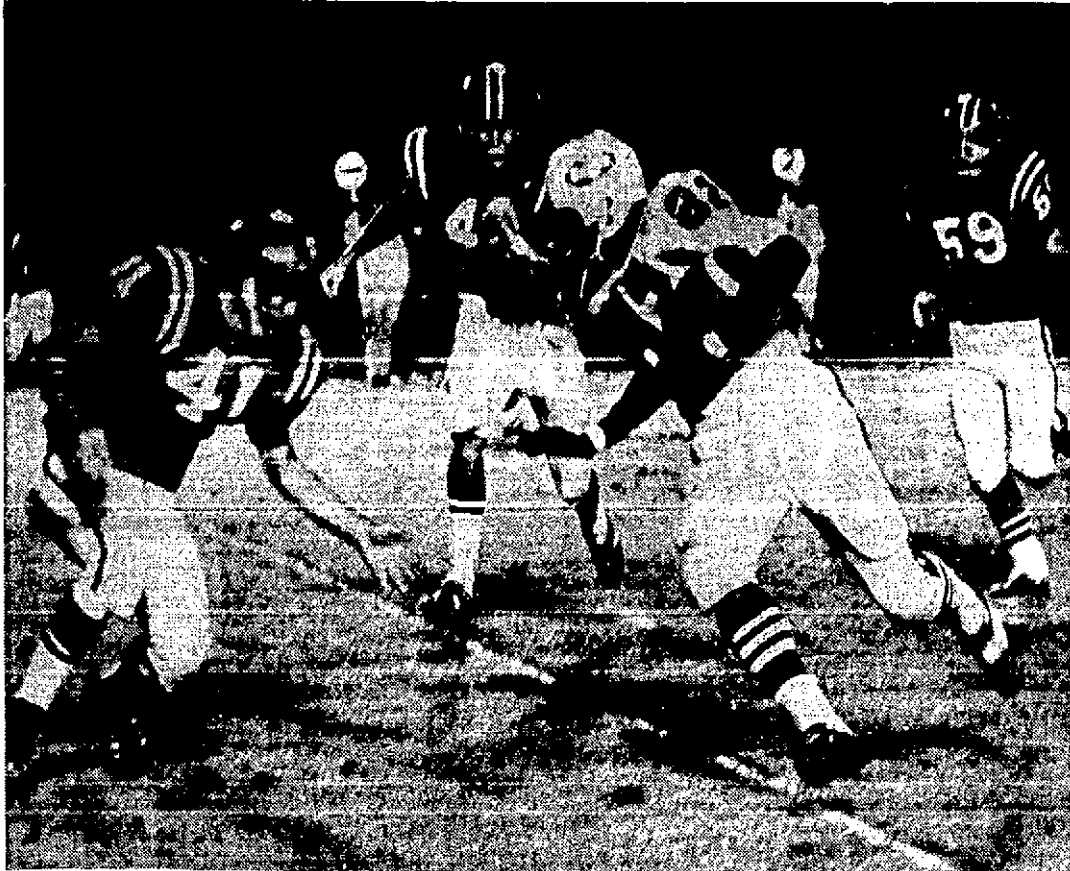
Tulane Stunned

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Ohio's Miami University lived up to its giant-killer reputation Saturday night, upsetting favored Tulane 14-3 in an intersectional collegiate football battle.

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Ohio's Miami University lived up to its giant-killer reputation Saturday night, upsetting favored Tulane 14-3 in an intersectional collegiate football battle.

| | Miami | Tulane |
|-----------------|-------|--------|
| First downs | 10 | 21 |
| Rushing yardage | 10 | 21 |
| Passing yardage | 10 | 21 |
| Return yardage | 10 | 21 |
| Punts | 10 | 21 |
| Fumbles lost | 10 | 21 |
| Yards penalized | 10 | 21 |





CUBS PIERCE VIKING DEFENSE

Los Angeles City College's Dorcy Johnson is greeted by LBCC's Marty Smith after 15-yard pass reception leading to Cubs' first-quarter

touchdown. LBCC's Todd Key (42) and Craig Haworth (59) are in pursuit. The Vikings came to life, winning, 40-7.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

LBCC-- RAMBO SCORES 8 POINTS

(Continued from Page S-1)

ries to account for most of the other rushing yardage.

In passing, veteran Bob Stewart completed seven of 10 for 89 yards and one touchdown while Dummit, all-city selection last year from Wilson, completed four of seven for 100 yards and two tallies.

Terry DeKraai, voted most promising freshman on the 1966 Viking Squad, proved his worth by latching onto five passes for 128 yards, a 25.6 average, and one touchdown.

The 12 Viking completions averaged 21.9 yards — the shortest being the first of the game, an 11-yarder from Stewart to Del Pifer.

From halftime on, the defense look over and thrashed every attempt of LBCC. After intermission, the Cubs totaled only 12 offensive yards, nine on the

| LBCC | LACC |
|----------------------|---------|
| First downs | 20-12 |
| Passes att-comp. | 20-12 |
| Passes completed | 10-5 |
| Yards rushing | 187-138 |
| Yards passing | 26-52 |
| Yards lost | 16-22 |
| Net yards rushing | 161-111 |
| Yards gained rushing | 252-111 |
| Total yards gained | 278-123 |
| Fumbles lost | 1-2 |
| Penalties (yards) | 194-45 |

ground and three in the air, but were aided by 155 yards in penalties on the Vikings. In all, the Norsemen were set back 194 yards.

Defensive standouts included Carl Weathers, a tri-captain, who blocked a Cub punt and recovered the ball in the end zone before having the score nullified by a holding penalty. End Weathers, 2-1, 212 pounds, also spent lots of time in the Club backfield.

Secondary specialists had a field day knocking down passes. The Cubs attempted 20, completed only five — and intercepted three.

Jay Morrison stopped on scoring threat by snagging a Chet Francisco ariel on the Viking 30 and carrying it back to the 42. Jeff Severson intercepted a Mike Graham pass on the Viking 10 in the second half and carried it back 18 yards.

Gary Osendorf recovered one Cub fumble and kept a big rush on three different LBCC passers while his ill father, who was released from Veterans Hospital just for the game, sat on the sidelines in a wheel chair — thanks to the Viking Bouncers.

After the contest, which was dedicated to "Ozzie", the players presented the game ball to the senior Osendorf.

Seals Sign Hodge

PORT HURON, Mich. (UPI) — The California Seals hockey club announced that veteran goaltender Charlie Hodge had signed a contract "for more than one year." He had been a holdout.

Huskies Fire Coach

SEATTLE (AP) — Karl Stengl, longtime University of Washington ski coach, said Friday he has been fired.

LOSER ROYAL CONVINCED:

USC 'One of the Finest'

By DAVE LEWIS

"USC is an outstanding football team and one of the finest in the country," declared Texas coach Darrell Royal following the Longhorns' 17-13 loss to the Trojans.

"USC is capable of beating anyone," he went on. "I haven't seen a team with more size, muscle and speed in many years."

Royal then switched his comments to individuals and said that "I hope we don't see another back this year with the capabilities of O. J. Simpson."

"In fact, fans had the privilege of seeing two of the finest running backs in college football today," he added in also referring to his own tailback, Chris Gilbert.

Between them, Simpson and Gilbert gained 233 of the 366 yards gained rushing by the two teams.

In pointing to one of the key points in USC's victory

was "The Trojans' amazing ability to pick up a first down on a third-and-12 or third-and-nine situations."

He also pointed out that Texas' attack was fouled up by a switch in Trojan strategy. "USC put a kink in our plans by changing defenses on us. We expected something different," he revealed.

McKay, meanwhile, was extremely pleased at getting over the first major hurdle of Troy's rugged schedule.

"Texas is a tough team to

run on; in fact, to do anything against," the Troy mentor said. "It is a very good team which will win a lot of games this year."

McKay pointed to the play of his defensive line, "Especially the fine job of my defensive ends," as being a most important contribution to USC's triumph, but was a bit critical of his offensive line.

He said that Texas did not show the Trojans anything new... "in fact, ran just what we expected."

McKay gave quarterback Steve Sogge, subbing for the injured Toby Page, a pat on the back, declaring he "played a wonderful game."

The Trojan coach was asked if he was surprised at Houston's 37-7 win over next week's opponent, Michigan State, and he said "the size of the score was a shock, of course, but I hadn't picked Michigan State that high this year. They have a fine team, but Houston is tough!"

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

USC-TEXAS--

(Continued from Page S-1)

Sogge is going to make it difficult for Page to reclaim his starting job once Toby's ribs mend.

Bradley showed flashes of the excellence with which he was credited before he even put on a Texas uniform. But this is not a good year for Palestinian refugees. Super Bill is from Palestine, Tex. (pop. 12,503).

Chris Gilbert, touted as one of the great backs in Texas football history, was a key target of the Trojans but still managed 75 yards in 22 carries.

The Texans shot 85 yards in 15 plays late in the first period to take a 7-0 lead. Bradley mixed his plays smartly, and Gilbert supplied a couple of key runs on the march, which ended with a 2-yard pass from Bradley to end Deryl Comer. The extra point was kicked by Rob Layne, son of former Texas great Bobby Layne.

Mike Battle's 18-yard punt return to the Texas 23 set up USC's first touchdown. A key play was a 16-yard pass from Sogge to flanker Jim Lawrence. Simpson swung around left end for two yards and a touchdown, and Aldridge kicked the extra point to give the Trojans a 7-7 halftime tie.

The Trojans made it look easy as the second half opened, rolling 68 yards in 11 plays. Sogge hit all four of his pass attempts on the march, including a 7-yarder to end Bob Miller for the go-ahead touchdown. Aldridge converted again.

USC appeared to have Texas' attack smothered until the Longhorns mounted their final 70-yard drive, which was capped by Bradley's two-yard sprint around left end after a fake handoff.

It's on to East Lansing and Michigan State for the Trojans, who suddenly look as though they might survive a torturous schedule.

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS

| | UT | USC |
|------------------------------|-------|-------|
| Net yards rushing | 128 | 125 |
| Net yards passing | 13 | 363 |
| Total yards gained | 141 | 399 |
| Yards lost | 15 | 19 |
| Passes attempted | 20 | 10 |
| Passes completed | 5 | 10 |
| Passes intercepted by | 0 | 0 |
| Yards interceptions returned | 0 | 0 |
| Punts | 9 | 5 |
| Punting average | 40.66 | 33.60 |
| Number times fumbled | 0 | 2 |
| Fumbles lost | 0 | 0 |
| Penalties | 10 | 9 |
| Yards penalized | 20 | 58 |
| Net yards on downs | 0 | 11 |
| First downs, rushing | 1 | 0 |
| First downs, passing | 5 | 7 |
| First downs, penalties | 11 | 18 |
| Total first downs | 17 | 25 |
| Total yards returned | 69 | 35 |

| | UT | USC |
|------------------------------|-------|------|
| Net yards rushing | 22 | 83 |
| Net yards passing | 18 | 25 |
| Total yards gained | 40 | 108 |
| Yards lost | 1 | 0 |
| Passes attempted | 11 | 2 |
| Passes completed | 4 | 1 |
| Passes intercepted by | 0 | 0 |
| Yards interceptions returned | 0 | 0 |
| Punts | 2 | 0 |
| Punting average | 11.00 | 0.00 |
| Number times fumbled | 0 | 0 |
| Fumbles lost | 0 | 0 |
| Penalties | 2 | 0 |
| Yards penalized | 12 | 0 |
| Net yards on downs | 12 | 0 |
| First downs, rushing | 0 | 0 |
| First downs, passing | 0 | 0 |
| First downs, penalties | 0 | 0 |
| Total first downs | 0 | 0 |
| Total yards returned | 0 | 0 |

| | UT | USC |
|------------------------------|-------|------|
| Net yards rushing | 18 | 25 |
| Net yards passing | 18 | 25 |
| Total yards gained | 36 | 50 |
| Yards lost | 0 | 0 |
| Passes attempted | 11 | 2 |
| Passes completed | 4 | 1 |
| Passes intercepted by | 0 | 0 |
| Yards interceptions returned | 0 | 0 |
| Punts | 2 | 0 |
| Punting average | 11.00 | 0.00 |
| Number times fumbled | 0 | 0 |
| Fumbles lost | 0 | 0 |
| Penalties | 2 | 0 |
| Yards penalized | 12 | 0 |
| Net yards on downs | 12 | 0 |
| First downs, rushing | 0 | 0 |
| First downs, passing | 0 | 0 |
| First downs, penalties | 0 | 0 |
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| Penalties | 2 | 0 |
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| First downs, rushing | 0 | 0 |
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YESTERDAY'S HEROES . . .

No Apologies by Bobby Layne

Bobby Layne was the heart and soul of every team he quarterbacked. And with a tongue that knew no mercy, Bobby drove the roaring and raucous Detroit Lions to National Football League championships in 1952 and '53.

Layne's philosophy is best summarized in advice he gave his oldest son, Rob, a 19-year-old sophomore place-kicker for the University of Texas, Bobby's alma mater.

"Rob, I don't care if you're a dishwasher," said Bobby, "but if that's what you're going to be, I want you to be the best dishwasher."

That's the way Layne played football. Even his best did not satisfy Bobby. And woe be unto the player who dogged it when Layne was quarterback at Detroit and Pittsburgh.

"If you don't like to win, you won't," says Bobby, now in the investment business in Lubbock, Texas, and a recent addition to the professional Hall of Fame.

At 41, Bobby maintains the playing weight of his later professional years but admits to "some displacement." Layne and wife Carol, in addition to following the achievements of Rob, also keep track of the quarterbacking career of Alan, 14.

"But I don't encourage the boys one way or another," Layne says. "I've seen too many dads mess things up for their boys. But I'll say this, I'm real proud of Rob and Alan."

Layne punches holes in a couple of myths about himself.

"They said I wasn't pretty at throwing the ball," he says. "Well, I could throw it just as pretty and just as

far as any of them. And anyway, it's what you do during a game that counts."

Bobby also gained a reputation for fun-loving during his pro career, but denies he didn't take the game seriously between Sundays.

"Listen, I'd have never lasted 15 years in the pros if I hadn't taken the game seriously during the week," he rebuts. "Besides, some of the other guys were slipping in the back doors while I came in the front."

There is a great bond of respect between Layne and Buddy Parker, his coach at Detroit and Pittsburgh.

"Buddy wasn't the greatest with the press, owners and the public, but he knew more football than any man I've ever seen. He was the greatest."

In his unorthodox way, so was Bobby Layne.

Johnson to Suit Up for Cards-Steelers

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Quarterback Charley Johnson will be with the St. Louis Cardinals when they meet the Pittsburgh Steelers here Sunday, but whether he will play remains a question.

Capt. Joseph Taylor of Ft. Sil, Okla., where Johnson is stationed as a Lieutenant, said the quarterback was granted a week-end pass.

LAYNE TODAY
Texas Investor

LAVAGETTO QUILTS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Cookie Lavagetto, who ruined Bill Bevens' bid for a World Series no-hitter, is retiring from the San Francisco Giants and baseball.

Horace Stoueham, Giants owner, announced Thursday night that the coach was quitting.

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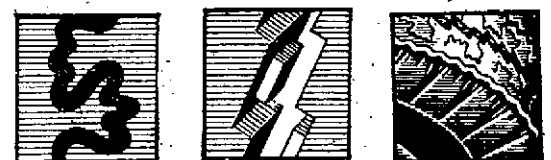
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2. Moisture Damage... repels moisture from rain or snow, safeguards your tire cord.
3. Tire Strain... sharp turns and sudden stops are firmly supported with rugged nylon.
4. Heat Damage... Allstate nylon resists heat; Durable nylon runs cooler at high speeds.

The Big Patented Life Protecting Features Give Mile After Mile of Safety



Patented Interlocking Tread exerts vice grip on road for better traction. Start and stop quick.
Patented Silencer Buttons between the ribs stop the squealing around turns, when braking.
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Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.
For How Long: For the life of the original tread.
What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In the case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it, charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

Tread Wear-Out Guarantee

Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.
For How Long: The number of months specified.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance.

| Months Guaranteed | Allowance |
|-------------------|-----------|
| 12 to 24 | 10% |
| 27 to 39 | 20% |

| SIZE | No. Tires in Price | Federal Excise Tax |
|----------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
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| 6.00x16 | 17.88 | 2.38 |
| 6.50x16 | 21.88 | 2.65 |
| 6.70x15 | 19.88 | 2.42 |
| 7.00x15 | 27.88 | 2.86 |
| Tubeless Blackwalls | | |
| 6.70x15 | 20.88 | 2.76 |

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POMONA-SAN BERNARDINO STRIP HAS ALL EARMARKS

Smart Land Investors Looking Eastward

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Editor

They refer to it as a "hungry question."

Investment firms and land research companies have heard it for two years and with growing frequency in recent months.

The question: "Where will it happen next?"

With the massive Orange County and San Fernando Valley land booms subsiding for want of raw land, the shrewd investor

and the excited speculator are casting their eye to other areas.

Where will it happen next?

Land investment Research Company of Sherman Oaks in its September Market News Letter answers with another question: "Pomona-San Bernardino Valley, the New San Fernando?"

THE MARKET NEWS Letter reveals that growing numbers of insiders are casting warm looks

toward the Pomona-San Bernardino strip (including Chino and Ontario) as the most likely hot spot for the next decade.

"A rumble of inquiries (are) beginning to be felt in unfolding new sections of the region," the News Letter adds.

To back up this possibility, Land Investment Research Company representatives have come up with some striking parallels.

Pomona Valley is remarkably similar to pre-

growth San Fernando Valley with population (606,000 vs. 633,000), size (264 square miles vs. 279 square miles), average raw acreage price (\$4,700 vs. \$5,000) almost identical.

THE AREA STRETCHES east from Ontario International Airport to the San Bernardino-Riverside metropolitan sections.

The eastern part of the valley is reacting first to impetus. Old vineyards in rural areas are gradually

giving way to urban developments.

San Bernardino officials, seeing the writing on the wall, are drafting a \$28 million project to revitalize the 45-acre downtown section and install a two-level mall.

Other projects under way, the investment firm emphasizes, "smack of the beginning of the San Fernando Valley breakout in '55."

ONTARIO Airport's recent merger with Los An-

geles International multiplies the value of that facility, and through the pact \$20 million will be poured into renovations in the next few years.

Estimates are the new facilities will handle up to eight million passengers annually by 1980.

Flash flooding in the Pomona Valley is being harnessed in the same manner as were such problems in the San Fernando Valley a decade ago.

Other overall growth

indicators for that area are strong, LIRC reveals.

Industry requirements apparently are satisfied, such as transport, power, water, raw land, labor pool and educational facilities.

KEY INDUSTRY at this time is Fontana's Kaiser Steel — and it can be compared to San Fernando Valley's Lockheed of 1955 — employing more than 8,000.

New industrial arrivals include Fruehauf, Linde

Air Products, National Container and Monsanto Chemical.

Perhaps the biggest population rise tip-off, LIRC says, is the plan of Claremont College for nine new colleges over the coming 25-year span, plus expansion plans at other area institutions.

So the "insiders" all are high on all signs.

They feel San Fernando Valley is about to happen all over again — to the east.

Real Estate Experts, Laymen Rub Shoulders at Tax Sale

A total of 311 property owners in San Bernardino County failed to pay their taxes six years ago.

Last week, after necessary waiting periods and notices, the parcels went to auction.

Before the gavel banged down to commence the sale, 78 owners had a change of mind and hurriedly redeemed their rights.

And, at the last moment, the Supervisors withdrew — as law allows — another 46 parcels to be resold later as acreages for subdivision.

That left 187 parcels to go on the block.

Some are minute properties, and some are large. They are located from Chino to Barstow and from desert floor to hilltop height.

The sale was to commence at 9 a.m.

At 8:30 A.M., 28 men and women milled about the County Agricultural Building's all-too-small auditorium, trying first a front row seat, then moving to near the wall.

"I think along the wall we hear better," an elderly man explained, to no one in particular.

A young couple, obviously newlyweds and holding

hands, took front row seats and from their handfuls of papers it was evident they had researched several of the properties listed in the county's official list for Tax Sale No. 311.

Others in the original group quickly took seats and — embarrassed at their lack of knowledge of how such tax sales are conducted — listened to the conversations about them.

"I'm just there to bid for someone else," a bespec-

tacted woman told the young couple from her chair two spaces away. They nodded encouragement and went back to their notes and to holding hands.

The crowd numbered at least 100 by 8:45 and, since chairs had been unfolded for only that number, later arrivals noisily unfolded more chairs and roamed about for choice locations.

At 8:50, the auctioneer and his staff — members of the courthouse office — arrived and set up microphones,

speakers and work tables.

At 9 O'CLOCK, clerks still busily accepted cashier's checks and money orders (as deposits against possible purchases) since personal checks are not accepted.

Suddenly the room was jammed. Real estate dealers — armed with maps and official-looking notebooks — filled every available chair or took up positions in the aisles near acquaintances.

They knew the properties to be sold — knew what they wanted and didn't want.

"Parcel No. 1 and Parcel No. 2," the auctioneer intoned, "have been redeemed."

Parcel No. 3 opened on the minimum \$10 bid by a man who acknowledged to neighbors he didn't know where it was. It sold for \$70 to a man who obviously knew the parcel and the general Montclair City area it is in.

Some parcels went for \$10. Others went for as high as \$3,420.

The sale completed, San Bernardino County was \$62,370 richer and 187 parcels of land were back on the tax rolls. — By Robert Beckman



OUT OF THIS MACHINE ... Pours Anxiously Awaited Film

—Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER

Garden Grover '12th Man' on 20 Prep Grid Teams

A 65-year-old Garden Grove man whose football exploits were restricted to high school days, could hold the fate of 20 Long Beach-Orange County prep grid teams in his hands today.

R. W. Pinkerton wouldn't go so far as to say that, but he does admit he indirectly helps to determine the outcome of the games.

Pinkerton, who has operated Zip Foto Service at 10542 Stanford Ave., for most of the past 15 years, processes game films.

Within minutes after a final whistle, trusted runners rush to the photo service plant in Garden Grove's industrial row.

BREATHLESSLY they watch as Pinkerton—who must have been a formidable guard in his day—receive and carefully identify their nearly 800 feet of film.

"Some coaches," Pinkerton sympathizes, "want the processed film back within the hour. In this case, they've usually lost ..."

Most coaches, however, are content to pick up their game film the next day.

"Back in Alliance," says Pinkerton, who operated a photo plant in the Ohio city before coming to the Southland, "we had one coach who wanted his first-quarter film processed and ready for showing in the dressing room at half-time. 'I did it.'"

PINKERTON believes only school budgets are prohibiting coaches' filming of all sporting events — basketball, track, swimming, water polo.

"I've heard many athletic directors bemoan the fact their budgets won't cover the other seasons," Pinkerton said, "but they'll come to it."

His recollection is that USC was the first college

team to boast game films "about 25 years ago."

Since then, of course, the use of films in prepar-

ing for coming opponents has become so routine that conference rules even govern exchanges.

ORANGE COUNTY'S fastest film processor, who has to comb his 4,100-square-foot plant

for an ash tray for visitors because he is a non-smoker, doesn't twiddle his thumbs on game nights waiting for the first films to arrive.

"This year I'll be shooting all of Newport Beach's game film myself."

Pinkerton has watched the style of football change and uniforms move from the cloth-and-leather stage to the tough fabric-and-plastic era.

"BOTH THE style of play and the uniform is safer for today's athlete," he says.

And what does Pinkerton do in the "off-season?"

Zip Foto Service, perhaps not even noticed by many motorists along Stanford Avenue, is well known across the United States, in Canada and even in South America.

It's mail-order business in processing amateurs' film has grown steadily through the years, Pinkerton said, and he even gets inquiries from Americans abroad who see his advertising.

MRS. PINKERTON, their daughter Marion Dezenzo and son-in-law Ronald Reis are Pinkerton's full-time staff. A part-time helper comes in during rush periods. Their nearest competition for game film processing is in Hollywood and Whittier.

And when it comes to the game film processing, Pinkerton takes full charge.

He respects his new \$10,000 film processing machine and dryer unit.

"With this machine I've got to be careful," he says proudly.

"With those game films and coaches waiting impatiently, I've got to be exacting."

R. W. PINKERTON ... Fast Service, Expensive Machine

On the Inside ...

PAGE 2—Directors of Buffums', Long Beach-headquartered department store chain, boosts its cash dividend payment by 40 per cent.

PAGE 2—Bombardment of price increases throughout the country has sent consumers reeling, says Progress Section's business column.

PAGE 2—Purex Corporation, Ltd., of Lakewood, acquires Pacific Airmotive Corporation of Burbank.

PAGE 6—One of Orange County's fastest selling complete communities, Green Valley, has limited number of homes for sale.

PAGE 7—Unemployment is on the wane in Long Beach and work-training programs gets credit. Story by Jim Goodrich.

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VARITYPING LINE NEGATIVES
ENVELOPES BOOKLETS BUSINESS CARDS ADDRESSING
STATEMENTS MAILING

ZIP FOTO PHOTOFINISHING
PRINTING
BLACK & WHITE
COLOR
WALLET PHOTOS
SERVICE

GARDEN GROVE PLANT ... Customers In Other Lands

Consumer Prices Up; Construction Begins Upswing

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Section Editor

A bombardment of price increases throughout the country on hundreds of items ranging from haircuts to dog bones has sent U.S. consumers reeling.

In San Francisco and Detroit the cost of tonsorial work has risen to \$2.75. At some public golf courses in Cincinnati the greens fees have been lifted to \$7.50 from \$5.

A housewife in Dallas said:

"Not long ago supermarkets gave away dog bones; now they package them fancy and charge a quarter."

One man on a fishing vacation in Wisconsin reported that a gas station he stopped at charged a dime for a "free" road map.

The earliest of Christmas shoppers are finding the price of imported tree lights is up by 10 per cent. Ohioans are paying \$4.79 for a fifth of whisky at state stores, up from \$4.19. And in California even marriage has become dearer; a license to wed in that state will rise to \$6 from \$5.

Buffums' Boosts Cash Dividend

Directors of Buffums', Long Beach-headquartered department store chain, has boosted its cash dividend payment on the common stock by 40 per cent with the declaration of a quarterly payment of 17½ cents per share.

During the past three years quarterly payments have been maintained at the rate of 12½ cents per share.

The dividend is payable Oct. 18, to shareholders of record as of Oct. 6.

In announcing the higher payment, Valle G. Young, president and chief executive officer, said the action is in line with the company's desire to pay out a larger percentage of earnings consistent with the company's growth and increased size.

WHILE SALES and earnings for the fiscal first half year ended July 31 were slightly below year earlier levels, due to sluggish first quarter sales, he noted that an up-trend started early in the second quarter has continues to date.

Buffums', with an important assist from the new Newport Center specialty store and an expected big holiday season, Young said, anticipates gains in sales and earnings for the fiscal year to end Jan. 31.



"Put another nickel in" is this week's theme song for foreign buyers.

American-made coin-operated vending machines of all types are being sought by importers from Sweden to Australia.

Other requests for U.S. products include electronic temperature measuring instruments for Switzerland, plastic tubes for cosmetics for Costa Rica and canned and frozen foods for England.

Export sales mean added profits for Long Beach-Orange County businessmen, and the Department of Commerce each week furnishes the Progress Section a series of tips.

HERE IS a selection from this week's list, with names and addresses of prospective buyers.

AUSTRALIA — Vending machines, wide range but especially those designed to handle drinks, hot and cold foods, fruit, sandwiches, cigarettes; machines preferably should be designed for Australian coins. Williams Marketing Corp., 241 Pitt St., Sydney, N.S.W.

BURMA — Four mobile carrier mounted cranes, lift capacity 10 long tons, full circle, diesel engine approximately 120 hp. Quote cable or hydraulic type cranes. Teder No. E28(T)PWC-67-68. Bid deadline Oct. 19. The Chairman, Public Works Corp., No. 60 Shwedagon Pagoda Road, Rangoon.

COSTA RICA — 10,000 transparent plastic collapsible tubes for cosmetic products; each tube diameter: 2 in.; capacity: 4 oz. approximately. Cosmetics y Farmaceuticos de Centro America, S.A. (COFARMA), C. 16, Ays. 1-3, Apartado 1891, San Jose.

DENMARK — Automobile chassis parts, accessories, equipment. A-S H. Sindby & Co., 12 Reventlowsgade, Copenhagen V.

ENGLAND — Canned, frozen foods of all kinds. A. Stern Ltd., Battlebridge House, Tooley St., London, S.E.1. Also seafoods of all kinds, frozen, canned, bottled. Agency and direct purchase. Severnside Foods Ltd., Ravenscourt Road, Patchway, Bristol.

FRANCE — Industrial valves, flanges and fittings, particularly screw down valves and needle valves for pressure ranging from 800 to 1,500 lb. Societe Phocenne de Metallurgie, 95-101 Bd Danielle Casanova, 13—Marseille, 14 eme.

GERMANY — Synthetic fabrics for ladies' nightwear, including those mixed with cotton. Kurt Vettermann KG, 7501 Ettingenweiler-uber Karlsruhe, Bahnhofstrasse 28.

MEXICO — Steel foundry equipment, used or reconstructed, to include electric furnaces of 10 to 15 ton capacity, a medium-size rolling mill for billets and ingots, equipment for nut, bolt, screw factory. Mr. Lou Leslie, Fierro y Acero Industrializado del Centro, S.A., Hamburgo 146-202, Colonia Juarez.

PANAMA — Equipment, supplies, materials for manufacturing automobile mufflers and tailpipes. Ruben D. Cabrera, P. O. Box 18-B, David, Chiriqui.

SWEDEN — Vending machines, all kinds. Direct purchase and agency. Automatismport AB, Essinge Brogata 1, Stockholm.

SWITZERLAND — Electronic temperature measuring instruments; pressure measuring instruments; products should be broad in concept, cover various laboratory and industrial applications. Direct purchase and agency. G. H. Endress & Co., Florastrasse 11, 4153 Reinach, Baselland.

TAIWAN — Freighters or tankers of under 10,000-ton class for scrapping; 3,000 to 5,000-ton class preferable; to be delivered at Kaohsiung. Requests offer with price information. Wilson Co., Ltd., P. O. Box 22933, Taipei.

KENYA — Supply of private manual branch telephone exchange switchboards. Tender documents will be furnished by the Crown Agents for Overseas Governments and Administrations. 4 Millbank, London, S.W. 1, England. Reference should be made to DF 425416 of Aug. 4.

SOUTH AFRICA — Sunglasses and spectacle frames. Direct purchase and agency. Peninsula Optical Co. Ltd., P.O. Box 2430, Cape Town, C.P.

Once-free packets of ketchup and mustard now cost 2 cents at a Pittsburgh coffee-shop chain.

Through it all, though, the cardinal rule of "shop around" still holds: A New York suburbanite got four bids on a new furnace installation that he wanted. The first one was for \$2,900. He ended up paying \$1,450.

U.S. HOUSING CONSTRUCTION is beginning a long-term upswing which will lift the industry out of its recent slump and carry it through the decade of the 'seventies, according to projections released by PBL Research Corporation, a subsidiary of Pre-Builder Land Corporation, in Beverly Hills.

Annual demand for new housing in the U.S. will range from 1.6 million to 1.7 million units during the remaining years of the 'sixties, according to the analysis.

During the first half of the 'seventies, annual new housing demand will rise to some 2 million units. In the latter half of the decade it will reach a level between 2.1 and 2.2 million units per year.

These projections are the result of a detailed study of population growth, trends in housing, and construction costs.

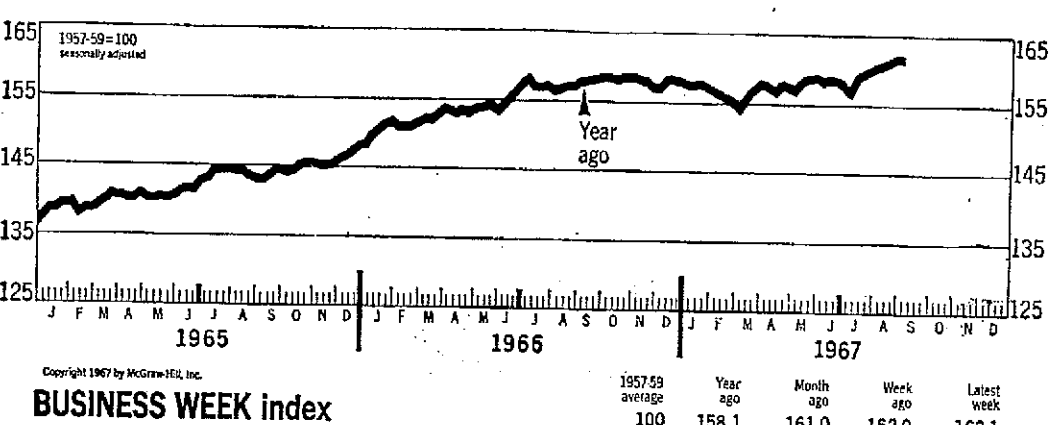
ASSETS OF NATIONALLY CHARTERED banks in California totaled \$30.5 billion on June 30, 1967. This represented a 1.3 per cent increase compared to the April 25, 1967 level, according to A.E. Larsen, regional administrator of national banks for the Fourteenth National Bank Region, which includes California, Hawaii and Nevada.

During the same period, demand deposits increased from \$10 billion to \$10.6 billion.

This increase was accompanied by a 2.2 per cent gain in time and savings deposits resulting in an overall growth in total deposits from \$26,469 million to \$27,240 million.

Total loans and discounts also registered a gain of \$263 million to a June level of \$17,277 million.

JUST BECAUSE A PERSON wants to give money away is no reason he should forsake the sound financial principles he used to earn the money in the first place, says Duane Evans, Long Beach division manager of Equity



Ford Strike No Big Impact on Steel

The big question of the last few months was answered when the United Auto Workers struck the Ford Motor Company. The auto strike, coupled with shutdowns for the Labor Day holiday, worked to pull the Index downward last week.

Although Ford produces only about 28 per cent of the nation's autos, the impact of the walkout—while slight—was immediately visible. Production slipped 1.3 per cent in the latest week, but remains 3.3 per cent above a year ago—when auto makers were not as far into new-model production as they are this year.

Steel output slipped—after seasonal adjustment—0.2 per cent last week. While some mills are reporting minor backlogs, due to the postponement of deliveries to Ford, production is not scheduled to drop next week.

The strike at Ford is not expected to hit steel suppliers very hard for two reasons. Ford produces about 50 per cent of its own steel, and other auto makers are expected to increase their orders for steel in case they are also struck.

Both these factors are expected to keep steel production at an even keel for at least the next few weeks.

\$30 MILLION COMPLEX Del Amo Financial Center Dedicated

Dedication of Del Amo Financial Center, Torrance, last week marked the completion of the first phase, or approximately one-third, of a planned \$30 million office building complex.

The six buildings at the Center contain 370,000 square feet of leasable space. Tallest building in the South Bay, the 13-story Union Bank Tower has 245,000 square feet of space. The five-story curved "ring" building has 68,000 square feet and the four circular pavilions have a total of 57,000 square feet.

THE THREE-DECK parking garage extending under the ring building and a portion of the tower accommodates 485 cars while an additional 735 parking spaces are provided on outside blacktop areas.

Landscaping includes blue lagoons, bridges and meandering walks.

Del Amo Financial Center is a joint venture of Great Lakes Properties, Inc., Los Angeles, and Guilford Glazer & Associates, Beverly Hills.

CRAIGIE IS CHIEF SPEAKER Apartment House Owners Schedule Forum

Ron Craigie, deputy clerk, chief small claims department Municipal Court, Long Beach Judicial District, will head the speakers at the Apartment House Owners and Managers Forum scheduled at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Living Center of the Long Beach Southern California Edison Company building.

This is the second year of planned co-sponsored seminars by the Apartment House Association, Long Beach-Southern Cities and the Southern California Edison Company, according to President Clyde S. Brown.

SPEAKERS and topics will include "Modernization by Electricity," Jack E. Molsinger, Residence Sales, Edison Co.; "Cooking the Electric Way," Mrs. Karen Lindsay; "The Legal Way," Charles R. Brady, Attorney; "Property Management," James Odegard, past president Long Beach Apartment House Assn.; "How to Serve and Use Notices," Eugene L. Zechmeister, Executive Director, Apartment House Association, Long Beach-Southern Cities; and moderator Norval T. Clark, Treasurer, Apartment House Association, Long Beach-Southern Cities. The seminar is open to all apartment house owners and managers by advanced reservations by contacting the executive offices of the association.

A second seminar has been scheduled for Oct. 25 in the Hawthorne Memorial Center, El Segundo Boulevard and Prairie Avenue, Hawthorne, at 1 p.m.

Purex Acquires Pacific Airmotive Corporation

Completion of the transaction by which Purex Corporation, Ltd. of Lakewood, has acquired Pacific Airmotive Corporation of Burbank, has been announced by Purex President William R. Tinch.

The agreement provides for the exchange of Purex common stock for all of the assets of PAC.

Purex has declared a quarterly cash dividend of 18¢ per share on its common stock payable Sept. 30, 1967, and a 2 per cent stock dividend on the common payable Oct. 6, 1967.

THE RECORD date for both the cash and stock dividends is Sept. 13, 1967, and PAC stockholders of record Sept. 12, the date of the acquisition closing, will be eligible to receive both Purex dividends.

Tinch said Pacific Airmotive will be operated as a wholly owned subsidiary of Purex under its present management and also commented that Purex is favorably impressed with Pacific Airmotive's capable management team.

John W. Myers, PAC Board Chairman, and Donald C. McMillan, PAC President, will be named vice presidents of Purex and Myers will be elected a member of the Purex board of directors.

ACQUISITION of Pacific Airmotive by Purex is being treated as a pooling of interests for accounting purposes. Prior to the completion of the PAC agreement, Purex reported that it had established new, all-time record highs for both sales and earnings for its fiscal year ended June 30, 1967.

Purex's consolidated net sales for the 1966-67 fiscal year were \$192,344,000 compared with \$178,444,000 in the preceding year.

Consolidated net earnings after taxes were \$10,710,000 or \$1.34 per share compared to after-tax earnings of \$7,585,000 or 95 cents per share in the preceding year as adjusted for the 2 per cent stock dividend paid.

IF PAC's operating results for the year ended June 30, 1967 had been included on a pooling of interests basis, Purex's consolidated net sales would have been \$264,003,000 and earnings would have reached a total of \$12,105,000 or \$1.41 per share.

Pacific Airmotive is the largest commercial aviation service organization in the world and has the capabilities to overhaul, repair, convert and modify almost any component of an airplane.

Through its three subsidiary distributorships, PAC also is the world's largest wholesaler of Cessna Aircraft. It employs approximately 2,200 people and its facilities contain an aggregate of more than one million square feet, located in 11 states from Hawaii to New York.

Funding Corporation, a subsidiary of Equity Funding Corporation of American, Inc., leading financial services organization.

Evans points out that it is now quite possible to give money away and still realize a profit.

In an effort to insure sound gift and endowment programs, Equity has developed a plan which utilizes the benefits of three vehicles, the insurance industry, the investment company industry, and Equity itself, since it is able

Business Editor Ken Chilcote on vacation

to coordinate the program through its sales of insurance and mutual funds, both separately and in combination.

Specifically, the program works like this; the would-be benefactor, age 45, invests, let us say, \$3,044 in mutual funds. Then, using the fund shares as collateral to finance premiums, he takes out a \$6,500 20-year endowment policy, listing the charitable organization as owner-beneficiary.

The charity receives its gift by stripping out the cash values of the policy. Over a 10-year period, it will receive \$2,502 in "donations".

Past performance, meanwhile, indicates that the fund account would be worth \$8,310 after 10 years. Thus, after subtracting \$4,595 in interest, premium and custodian costs, the giver would realize a net profit of \$3,715, on an out-of-pocket expenditure of \$3,134.

MEMBERSHIP IN AMERICAN UNIONS reached an all-time high of 19.1 million by the end of 1966, says a Commerce Clearing House report.

American membership in these labor groups totaled 17.8 million — reflecting a gain in relation to the total U.S. labor force. Union membership in 1966 was 22.7 per cent of the total labor force of nearly 79 million persons — up from 22.4 per cent of the 77.1 million persons forming the 1965 labor force.

But in 1956 total American union membership comprised 25.2 per cent of the then 69.4 million labor force.

THE AVERAGE LEVEL OF NEW HOME construction over the next decade could constitute a major boom by standards of the past.

This prediction on the future of home building was made in a research study of the housing construction industry by Dean Witter & Co.

The investment banking and brokerage firm bases its conclusion that a boom is inevitable on demographic factors. The bumper crop of war babies, which generated major investment opportunities in baby food, textbooks, and toys in the past, now will soon build up its impact on the household formation rate.

In addition, Dean Witter & Co. said, the housing construction industry shouldered the major impact of tight money, and new construction has been running well below the country's basic needs.

"The resulting backlog of demand lends support to our belief that an extended period of very active residential construction is close at hand," the Dean Witter report said.

CALIFORNIA CAN NO LONGER depend purely on physical expansion of its real estate industry to serve a booming population, according to CPA David A. W. Young, chairman of an industry-wide conference held in Los Angeles last week.

"We must look also to the 'stabilization' of the industry among both large and small companies, to remove obvious deficiencies in such areas as tax planning, cash control, and other management concepts," said Young.

"We are now well aware of the importance of the real estate business to the future prosperity of California and the critical need for an exchange of ideas on these and similar matters."

THE VICE PRESIDENT of Philco-Ford's Consumer Products Group recently said home electronics and major appliance sales in the Los Angeles distributing area would amount to \$3 billion over the next five years.

Carl E. Lantz told a group of Southland retailers color television would be the glamor product of the industry before the end of the decade.

THINGS TO COME — A new credit-card system will be marketed shortly. The card includes a full-colored portrait of the user, the owner's signature and an embossed name, identification number and bar code that can be read by machine. Unauthorized use of the card is practically eliminated, according to the company that devised the new system.

GRAND OPENING FOURTH UNIT

KCOP-TV's
Famous
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featuring
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Mudturtle

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Westhaven
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ENTERTAINMENT! REFRESHMENTS!

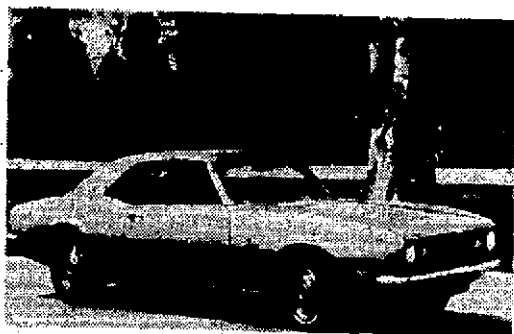
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SUNDAY, SEPT. 24
See the Exciting New Models!

**3, 4 & 5 BEDROOMS
2 & 3 BATHS**
Distinctive
1 and 2 story stylings
**\$26,950
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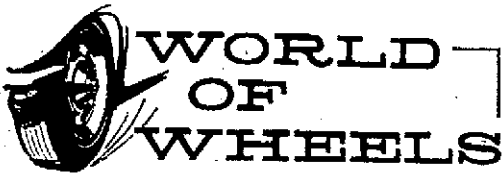
"Popstitch" with
Mickey & Michelle Mudturtle
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DRIVING DIRECTIONS: Take either the Santa Ana or Garden Grove Freeway to Brookhurst. South on Brookhurst to Model Homes. Or take the San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst and North to Model Homes.



1968 CAMARO ... Instant Success

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Paced by the new personal size Camaro, Chevrolet has nearly doubled its penetration of California's domestic small car market during 1967, E. M. Estes, Chevrolet general manager, told newsmen in Los Angeles last week.

"The strong reception of the Camaro in this trend-setting state has boosted Chevrolet's share of California domestic small car registrations from 13 per cent in 1966 to 23 per cent in 1967," Estes said.

"With an improved 1968 Camaro plus an all new Chevy II and the continued special appeal of the Corvair, we expect another major increase in the division's small car position in California next year."

Estes told newsmen previewing the 1968 Chevrolets he expects a "fast start" for the new models, which went on sale Thursday, with fourth quarter sales 6 per cent above its deliveries in the final quarter of last year.

ESTES SAID CHEVROLET strengthened its number one industry car sales position in 1967 and expects to further increase its lead in 1968. He credited the division's market strength to "increased quality and balanced selling."

"We expect in 1968 to further widen our leadership margin, at the same time increasing the division's over-all market penetration to 27 per cent of domestic industry sales," Estes said.

"The climate is right. There are many optimistic business indicators for the coming year. Chevrolet has something new for every buyer, whether he wants a regular car, an intermediate or a small car."

Estes said that small cars grew in importance in California during 1967 at a faster rate than nationally, based on latest registration figures through July.

"Small cars increased from 24 to 30 per cent of domestic California registrations from 1966 to 1967 compared with a national increase from 17 to 19 per cent," Estes said.

THE CAMARO HAS BEEN taking nearly 20 per cent of the division's sales in California compared with 11 per cent nationally, Estes said.

"Camaro sales in its first model year will top 200,000 nationally and since early this year it has been the second best seller among all domestic small cars," Estes said.

As the result of 1968 improvements which include Astro ventilation, new exterior and interior styling and a new rear suspension, Estes declared the Camaro "will become the best seller among all domestic small cars before the end of 1968."

Estes said the Chevy II, which currently sells in California at a rate above the national average, should "with its all new image do well in 1968 here where buyers prefer the very latest in automotive innovation."

In intermediates, he said Chevelle with an all new 1968 body should increase its California lead, which currently is 36 per cent ahead of the nearest intermediate car.

In regular cars, Estes said Chevrolet's Biscayne, Bel Air, Impala and Caprice models lead the industry in sales of similar models in California by 11 per cent.

Star-Kist Vice President Reassigned to Ore-Ida



R. K. PEDERSEN

products and operates production facilities in Ontario, Ore.; Burley, Idaho, and Greenville, Mich.

Prior to joining Star-Kist in 1950, Pedersen served as a technologist with the Department of Fisheries in the State of Washington and with the United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

AT STAR-KIST, Pedersen served as director of laboratory research, assistant to the vice president-operations, production manager, and general manager-manufacturing, before being named vice president in 1963.

As Vice President, Pedersen was responsible for manufacturing, research, and quality control of all Star-Kist canning facilities.

Star-Kist maintains operating facilities at Mayaguez, Puerto Rico; Pago Pago, Samoa; and Coishco, Peru.

Its main plants are located at Terminal Island, headquarters for Star-Kist Foods, Inc.

Star-Kist processes a complete line of tuna products, mackerel, and sardines, frozen foods, fish meal, and an extensive line of cat foods. The company's major brands are Star-Kist, Eatwell, and 9-Lives.

Robert K. Pedersen, vice president-operations, Star-Kist Foods, Inc., Terminal Island, subsidiary of J. J. Heinz Company, has been appointed vice president-operations for Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., which is also a Heinz subsidiary.

Pedersen will report to Frank Armour, Jr., Vice Chairman of J. J. Heinz Company and Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Ore-Ida.

Heinz acquired Ore-Ida in 1965. The company is a principal processor of frozen potato and vegetable

PCSE to Acquire Dr. Pepper, Fullerton

Pacific Oil & Gas Development Co. (PSE) has announced it has reached preliminary agreement for acquisition of the Dr. Pepper Bottling Company, Inc. of Fullerton.

The Dr. Pepper Company

is privately held and is franchised to bottle and distribute Dr. Pepper beverages in East Los Angeles County and Orange County. It bottles and distributes a variety of other beverages under other labels.

Hanawalt Heads L.B. Chamber's Economic-Industrial Development

George Hanawalt, district manager of the Southern California Edison Company, has been appointed chairman of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Economic-Industrial Development Committee by Gene Bishop, president.

Hanawalt will be filling the position left by Roland Robbins, vice president and manager of the Bank of America.

HANAWALT joined the Edison company in 1946 and worked in the general office in Los Angeles, later was promoted to assistant district manager in Long Beach.

In 1957, Hanawalt was transferred from Long Beach and has since served as district manager in San Fernando and Fullerton.

"The devotion and perseverance of Roland Robbins, who has served as chairman with distinction since 1965, has led this program to a high level of success and I feel certain George Hanawalt's able leadership will continue to maintain this high standard," Bishop said.

"AS CHAIRMAN of this committee, Hanawalt will be directing the activities of a team of leading business and professional men in the extremely vital fields of industrial and economic development."

"This creation of payroll and job opportunities through the expansion of existing economic enterprise and the attraction of new business and industry is one of the most important phases of our program," Bishop said.



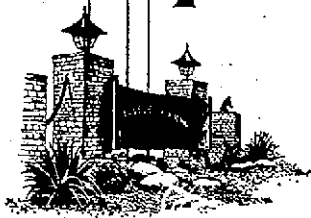
GEORGE HANAWALT

L.B. Chapter AMS Meets on Tuesday

"Why Not Invest in Yourself?" will be the subject of a talk by Wendell Noble, Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Association's community relations director, at the monthly dinner meeting of the Long Beach Chapter, Administrative Management Society, Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Elks Club.

Noble, who has made more than 1,500 appearances before Southern California service clubs, is a veteran in the radio and television field.

In Beautiful SEAL BEACH Grand Opening



LOOKING FOR 1980 HOMES TODAY?

SCOOP!!

WORLD WAR II VETERANS:

G.I. LOAN LAW HAS BEEN
EXTENDED TO INCLUDE YOU
... EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1st

NOW IS THE TIME!



has just built them!
7 MAGNIFICENT,
YEARS-AHEAD MODELS

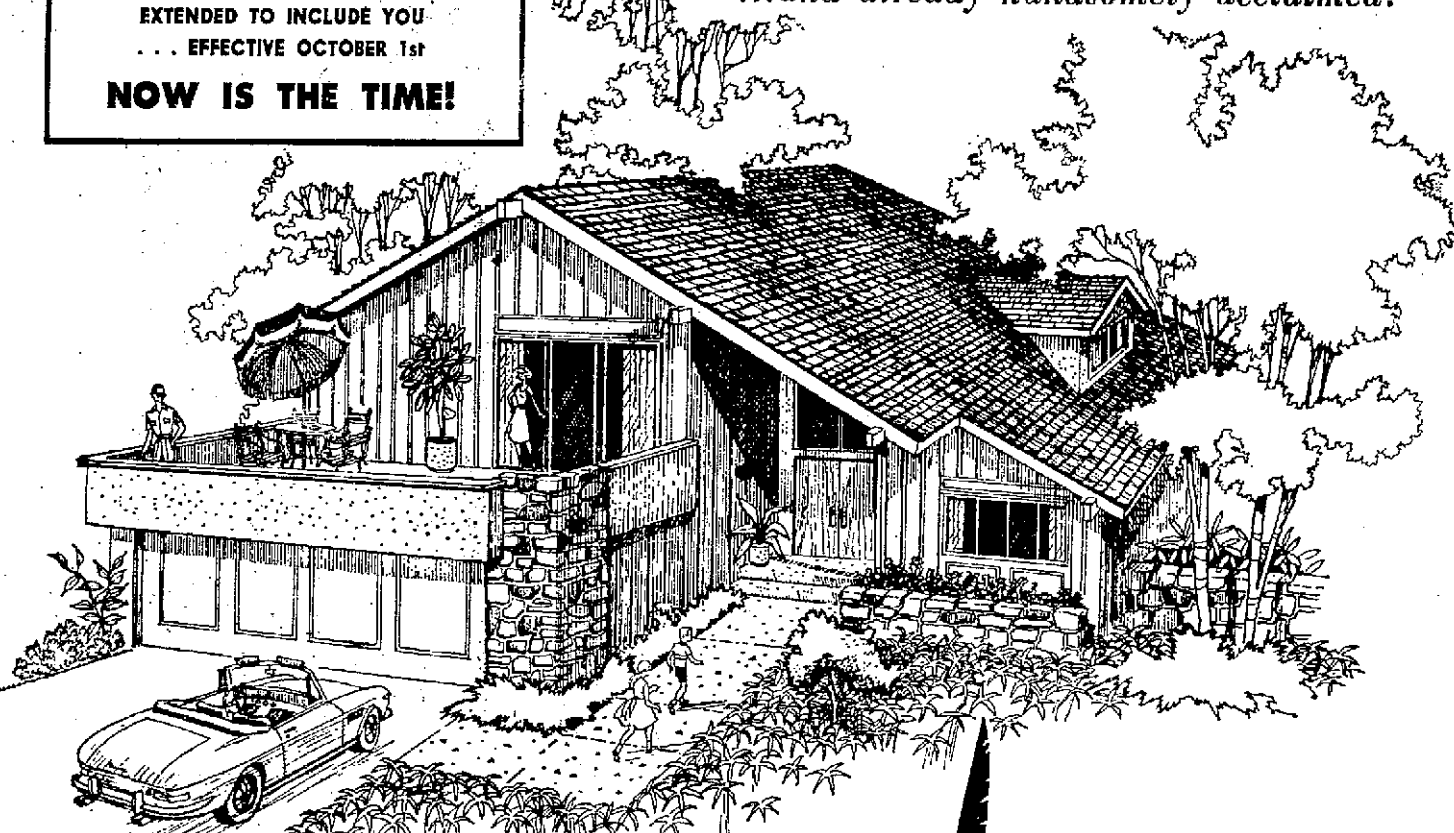
Tired of the same old floor plans and architectural designs all over town? Come out again to the spectacular Home Show at College Park.

See why the designs are vital, smart, exciting!

Floor plans—the ultimate in efficiency and spacious comfort! Price? Much, much less expensive than they look, more quality and features than you expect! When you want a better home, you get it for less from S & S.

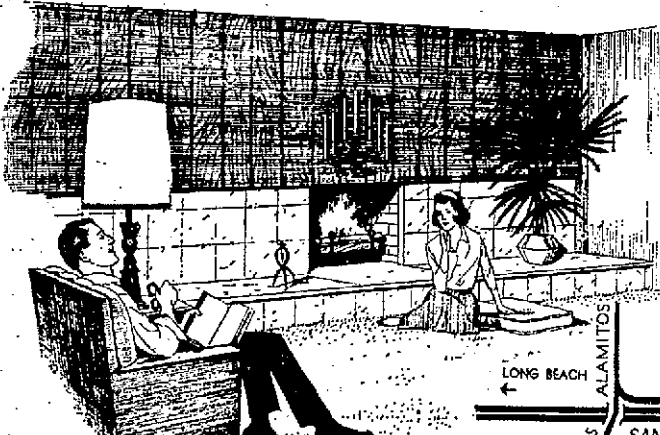
Many Awards Received
before the Grand Opening
Models just opened

...and already handsomely acclaimed!



COLLEGE PARK

CUSTOM HOMES SEAL BEACH



Just an example of one of many, many architectural fireplace designs to choose from.

DIRECTIONS: San Diego Freeway to the Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View Street turnoff, North on Valley View to Cerulean, then left to models.

3-4-5-6 BEDROOMS • 2-3 BATHS • FORMAL DINING
FLOWER FRESH KITCHENS WITH BREAKFAST NOOKS
BONUS ROOMS • BALCONIES • DECKS • MASTER SUITE RETREAT
UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

FROM
\$25,950

VA / FHA / CONVENTIONAL
NO DOWN TO VETERANS



BUILDERS OF MORE THAN
12,000 QUALITY HOMES
FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS

The only LATH and PLASTER Constructed home in this area! This is Quality!

Russians Attempt Purchase of U.S. Research Sub

The United States may sell a research submarine to the Russians if the Soviet Union makes another bid, according to Dr. Edward Wenk Jr., executive secretary of the National Council on Marine Resources and Engineering Development.

Dr. Wenk, following a recent Long Beach speech, said:

"The refusal to permit sale of the research submarine Star III to the Soviet Academy of Sciences is not to be construed as establishing a hardrock United States policy."

"SHOULD THE Russians make another bid to purchase an American-made research submersible, we will study the offer closely before deciding," Dr. Wenk said.

"Before we would say either 'yes' or 'no' we'd want to know what the Soviets would do with the vehicle

—that is, what area of research they intended to pursue, and most importantly how much of the knowledge gained in their project would they share with the United States," he added.

Dr. Wenk pointed out that President Johnson, in a major policy speech in July, 1966 states, "... truly great accomplishments in oceanography will require the cooperation of all the maritime nations of the world."

THE RUSSIANS made a bid in March, to buy the \$900,000 Star III after seeing a wooden mock up of General Dynamic's re-

search vessel.

The offer—finally refused by the U.S.—created a furor among the State Department, the Navy, and several members of Congress.

A factor affecting the decision not to sell the U.S.S.R. the Star III was a fear expressed by some congressmen that the Russians might gain some military advantage since the research vessel was built by the builders of America's Polaris fleet.

"RESEARCH submersibles are an entirely different breed of cat from military subs," Dr. Wenk said.

"Generally speaking we can see little if any military advantages the U.S.S.R. could reap through the purchase of a mini-sub. However, this is not to say that

we would not consider this factor before making a decision," he said.

The Russians noted the president's expressed policy when they tendered their bid for the Star III.

Citing an example of possible U.S.-U.S.S.R. cooperation and the role that a Soviet-purchased American-made submarine might play, Dr. Wenk said:

"TAKE THE study of the migratory habits of fish as an example. It would lead to far less complications if the Russians were to make research dives in their own waters in their own submarine and then cooperate with U.S. researchers conducting operations in our own offshore waters."

"Imagine the complications that could develop if they sent subs off the Pa-

cific Coast while we sent subs up into the Bering Sea off the Russian Coast," the national official concluded.



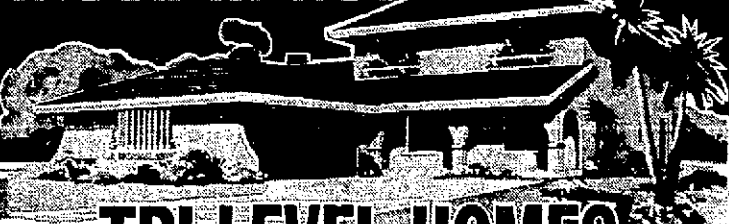
DR. E. WENK JR.

CLOSE-OUT!

FIRST UNIT ONLY—

\$495 DOWN PLUS COSTS

MOVE IN NOW



TRI-LEVEL HOMES

featuring

LOWER-LEVEL RUMPUS-GAME ROOM!

Separate from Living Room for billiards, games, etc.

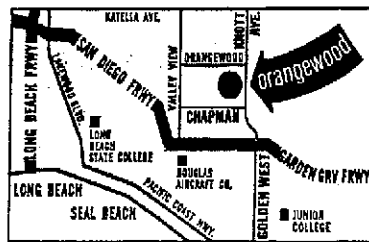
Plus

Quality Wall to Wall Carpeting included! Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas range and oven! Custom fireplace! Entry hall in all plans! Total community planning includes underground utilities! Orangewood's own park and playground!

from \$24,950

6%—30 YEAR LOANS

FROM LOS ANGELES: Take San Diego and Garden Grove Freeway to Golden West turnoff. North on Golden West, which becomes Knott Ave., to Orangewood.



EAST LONG BEACH AREA

Orangewood

KNOTT AVE. South of KATELLA

DON WILSON...the Southland's most reliable home builder!

Location, Design Big Village Acres Draw

Excellent close-in location, coupled with livable interior designs are credited with drawing enthusiastic homebuyers to the village acres model area in Cerritos, according to sales aides.

The homesite will continue its grand opening this weekend.

The homes are priced from \$28,990 to \$35,950. Monthly payments begin at approximately \$225 and include everything—principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Only 5 per cent down is required.

One and two story, as well as tri-level homes are offered with VA-FHA and conventional financing offered. The four and five-bedroom plans are spaciouly designed offering from 1,700 to 2,450 square feet of living area.

Features include lath and plaster construction, concrete driveways, underground utilities, 13 exciting exteriors of wood, brick and stone, wet-bars—some plans, formal dining rooms, pre-finished cabinets, oversize pantries, powder rooms, luminous ceilings, oversize garages; walls and ceiling fully insulated, walk-in closets, double door entries and dramatic fireplaces.

Special selected lots will

include carpeting throughout, block walls, landscaping, sprinklers and five trees in rear yards.

From Los Angeles, southeast on Santa Ana freeway to the San Gabriel freeway (605), south on the San Gabriel freeway to the South Street off-ramp, and left to models. From the Long Beach-Lakewood area, go southeast on the San Diego freeway to the San Gabriel freeway (605), then north on the San Gabriel freeway to the South Street off-ramp, then right to models.

Burroughs System Show Draws Well

Burroughs Corporation's traveling Business Systems Show, featuring some of the company's newest electronic accounting equipment, was presented to Long Beach, South Bay and Orange County area business executives last week at Rochelle's Restaurant, Long Beach.

John E. Voss, manager of Burroughs' Long Beach branch office, 3200 Long Beach Blvd., said the show enabled the business community in 33 Western states to see in operation some of Burroughs' latest product lines.

"Stars" of the programs, said Voss, will be the E4000, a new electronic accounting system combining many of the best features of conventional accounting machines and electronic computers, and the first area showing of the recently announced E3000, a new family of speedy, compact electronic accounting systems that produce management reports at less cost than was previously possible.

AIA Regional Conference to Open Thursday

The new excitement and the new look of industrial advertising—and its implications for business—will be the focus of the annual Fall Regional Conference of the Association of Industrial Advertisers, Thursday and Friday at Disneyland Hotel.

Under the banner of "Revo '67", conferees will hear aspects of the industrial advertising revolution defined and analyzed. Punctuating the schedule of talks and conference workshops will be a luncheon-speech (public relations executive Ed Bick of General Motors' Diesel Division) and the "Management Night" dinner on Thursday.

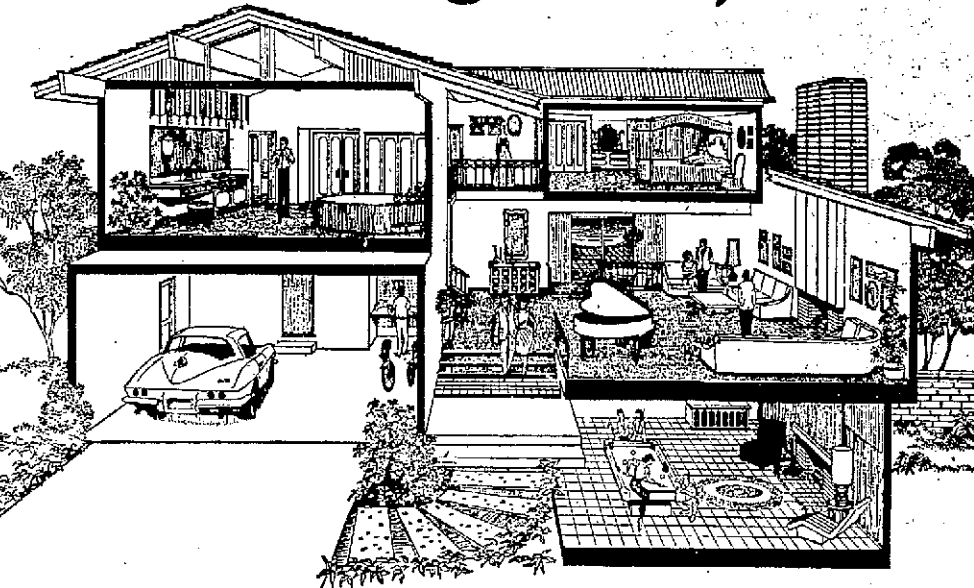
Piping Seawater

Pipes and components handling seawater on ships are made of a copper-nickel alloy which is resistant to the corrosive brine, is strong and light, and readily fabricated.

Nickel Nickels

The Canadian five-cent piece has been minted of pure nickel from 1922. Since that time more than 450 million "nickels" have been issued in Canada.

Luxury in 4 dimensions... at a saving of \$3,000.

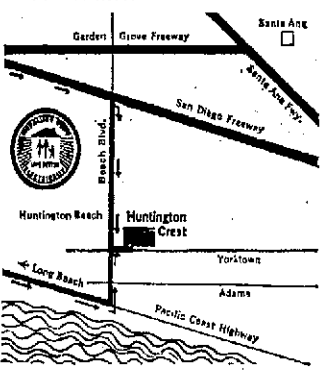


This exciting new Four Dimensional Home is a best seller... and one of the best values anywhere. With fabulous design features like an elevated living room, cathedral-beamed ceilings, a sunken formal dining room, exclusive Sun-lite® kitchen, and a spacious basement "club room" with cheery wood-paneled fireplace, it's no wonder it has run away with sales records. But this house can never again be built and sold for so low a price. To duplicate it today would cost at least \$3,000 more. And look at the quality you get while you save money today: Oak hardwood floors on raised foundations; lifetime concrete driveways; deluxe built-in appliances and hardware throughout; and many, many more. You still have an excellent selection at prices set in 1966... but you can't afford to wait. Come today... see Luxury in 4 Dimensions and save \$3,000 the easy way!

From \$669 Moves you in!

1 and 2 story ☐ 3 and 4 bedrooms
☐ 2 and 3-car garages ☐ \$32,950 to \$40,450 ☐ FHA and VA financing
☐ Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. ☐
 Phone (714) 962-3387

Huntington Crest is an exclusive walled community just 3 minutes from the beach... and you own the land! The finest recreational, shopping and educational facilities are here.



Another prestige Community by Robert H. Grant Company

Huntington Crest

72-HOUR TRADE! Trade your present home under our Guaranteed Trade-In Plan.

Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living



COLOR—TODAY 11 A.M.—12 NOON

OPEN HOUSE SERVICE

See homes and estates priced from \$50,000 to \$200,000.

WANT TO SELL YOUR PRESENT HOUSE?? For Complete Information CALL HOLLYWOOD 9-1411

CIUDAD CAPISTRANO

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

Casitas Capistrano Townhouses from \$22,950

Casas Capistrano Homes from \$37,950

Take Garden Grove Fwy. to Santa Ana Fwy. south to Junipero Serra or San Juan Capistrano off-ramp and follow signs to Models.

IN COLOR

STARDUST PARK

La Palma

From \$28,950

From Long Beach—Out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Moody—Left on Moody to Orangethorpe and Model Homes.

IN COLOR

LAKE LINDERO

Agoura

Priced from \$24,995

From L. B. take L. B. Freeway to Santa Ana Fwy. to Hollywood Fwy. past Woodland Hills—turn right on the Agoura Rd. turnoff... then left 1 block to Models.

IN COLOR

PINETREE

Newhall Area

From \$19,990

From L.B., take San Diego Freeway north to Palmdale-Newhall turnoff (Hwy. 14). Take Hwy. 14 to Soledad Rd., turn left and follow signs to Models.

IN COLOR

VENTURA KEYS

Ventura

Mainland Homes from \$31,950

Waterfront Homes from \$53,500

Waterfront Lots from \$21,500

From L. B. take L. B. Freeway to Santa Ana Freeway to Hollywood Freeway... to Ventura Freeway... to Seaward turn-off toward the ocean and follow signs.

IN COLOR

CLAREMONT VISTA ESTATES

Claremont

Priced From \$28,950 to \$29,950

From L.B. Take San Gabriel Fwy. to San Bernardino Fwy. East to Indian Hill Blvd. North (left) on Indian Hill to Foothill Blvd. East (right) on Foothill to Mills... North (left) on Mills to Miramar and Models.

IN COLOR

SOUTHPORT

Huntington Beach

Priced From \$24,950

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst... then south on Brookhurst to Models.

IN COLOR

OAKLAKE

Canoga Park

From \$29,990

From Long Beach—San Diego Freeway north to Ventura Freeway, north to Topanga Canyon Rd., north on Topanga Canyon Road to Roscoe Blvd., then west 1 mile to Models.

IN COLOR

FOUNTAIN PLAZA

Fountain Valley

Priced from \$19,950 to \$21,350

From Long Beach—Drive out San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst. Go South 2 blocks to Models or from Beach Cities take Pacific Coast Highway to Brookhurst. Turn north to Models.

IN COLOR

HOLLANDIA HOMES

La Palma

Priced from \$24,975

From L.B. and South Bay Area take Carson (Lincoln) East to Moody... Left (North) to Models.

IN COLOR

IMPERIAL HOMES

Corona

Priced from \$24,995

From L. B. take San Gabriel (605) Fwy. to Santa Ana Fwy... then east on Santa Ana Fwy. to Riverside Fwy... east on Riverside Fwy. 1/4 mile past Hwy. 71 underpass to entrance of Mt. View Country Club... sharp right turn and follow signs.

IN COLOR

Madison Square West Sales Zoom

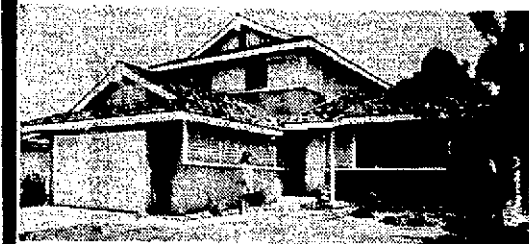
The steadily increasing sales activity reported at Madison Square West in recent weeks, is attributed to a variety of reasons, such as convenient location, variety of design and spaciousness and a realistic pricing program with excellent financing, according to Lloyd Ikerd, head of Ikerd Realty, sales agents.

The large homes in this new community in close-in Paramount, Ikerd said, are priced from \$28,250, and may be purchased on terms from 10% down, financing programs with 6 1/2% interest rates, available.

FLOOR PLANS provide four or five bedrooms and

two baths and the homes contain numerous luxury features such as wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, decorator fireplaces, intercom systems, front lawn sprinklers, rear yard fencing and many more. The all-electric kitchens are fully-equipped with a variety of built-in appliances, together with natural finish Ash cabinetry.

Model homes are open daily and may be reached by driving south on Downey Ave., past Compton Blvd. to Madison St. and then turning left; or north on Downey past Alondra to Madison, and then right. Sales office is at 8505 Madison St.



TWO-STORY DESIGN . . . Means Spaciousness

WORLD OF WINGS

By LEE CRAIG
Aerospace Editor

Anyone with a repressed urge to own a helicopter now has his big chance. Uncle is going to peddle a bundle of them to the highest bidders.

To be more exact, 45 surplus choppers and apment. Forty are UH19D models made by Sikorsky and were used for utility service. The remaining 15 were CH21Cs, produced by Vertol, used in personnel, cargo or search-rescue missions.

THE WHOLE COLLECTION was once worth more than \$18 million but the government makes an admission which makes us hope it never tries the used car business.

The announcement candidly states the helicopters are in poor condition and will require repairs.

Bids will be opened Oct. 3 at Tucson. Information as to bid procedure, inspection arrangements — most of the birds are at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base — can be obtained from the Defense Surplus Sales Office, Dept. TNS-5, PO Box 15035, Tucson.

ONE MORE HELICOPTER item. LA Airways begins scheduled helicopter passenger service between Downey and L.A. International Oct. 3, hoping there will be enough customers who choose a nine-minute flight rather than an hour's driving time to make their airline connections.

The new Downey heliport is on Bellflower Blvd., about 1,000 feet north of Imperial Hwy.

Reduce Down Payment Plan at Orangewood

Don Wilson, president of Don Wilson Builders, has announced that for the remaining homes in the Orangewood first unit, the down payment is now reduced to \$495 to qualified home buyers.

The variety of financial plans available in the Orangewood development, attracts many first time home buyers, according to Wilson.

With prices starting as low as \$24,950, veterans may take advantage of financing with no down payment, and conventional loans of 6 per cent—30 years are also available.

In the first Orangewood unit, there is still a wide variety of floor plans available, with models featuring

quality wall to wall carpeting, built in kitchen appliances, 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms, two custom designed baths and separate entry halls.

ANOTHER outstanding advantage of the Orangewood development, in the eyes of many young homebuyers, is the proximity of schools. Other community planning shows in the landscaping with each home, including front lawns and shrubbery. All utilities are underground.

Completely furnished Orangewood models may be inspected any day from 10 a.m. by taking any freeway to Knott Avenue, south of Katella, and then driving on Knott to Orangewood.

Downey-L.A. Airport 'Copter Service Starts

Scheduled helicopter passenger service between Downey and the Los Angeles International Airport is to start on Oct. 3, according to Clarence M. Belinn, president of Los Angeles Airways.

"Downey is now only nine minutes away from the L.A. Airport", Belinn said. "Furthermore, for an air traveler, the nine-minute helicopter flight will not only save him an hour's driving time to the L.A. Airport, but it will also save him in parking charges and will eliminate those long walks and check ins at the airport."

The additional fare for

the helicopter portion of an air trip from Downey will cost as little as \$4.07 (children are half-fare), with joint-fare arrangements with other scheduled airlines.

RESERVATIONS can be made in advance for helicopter flights — either for local trips or for inter-airline connections with other airlines at the L.A. Airport — and tickets purchased, from any authorized travel agency, or from any airline office or from Los Angeles Airways.

The public is invited to the inaugural ceremonies, which will be held at the Downey Heliport, starting at 1:15 p.m., on Oct. 3.



ALL-NEW UNIT IS FOUND . . . At Dutch Haven Marina

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM AND EVENING NEWS—SUNDAY, SEPT. 24, 1967—R-8

Dutch Haven Marina Offers Extra Features

Can you find extra features and interesting architectural highlights in lower priced homes today? Builder William Lyon strongly believes so.

In his Dutch Haven Marina residential community in Huntington Beach, he points out, "we offer both outstanding name brand features and a long list of features for which the homebuyers might think he would have to pay extra."

The special features included in the purchase

price, which begin at \$21,990 to \$23,990 with no down to vets or low FHA financing, are rear yard wood fencing and wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room, hall and master bedroom.

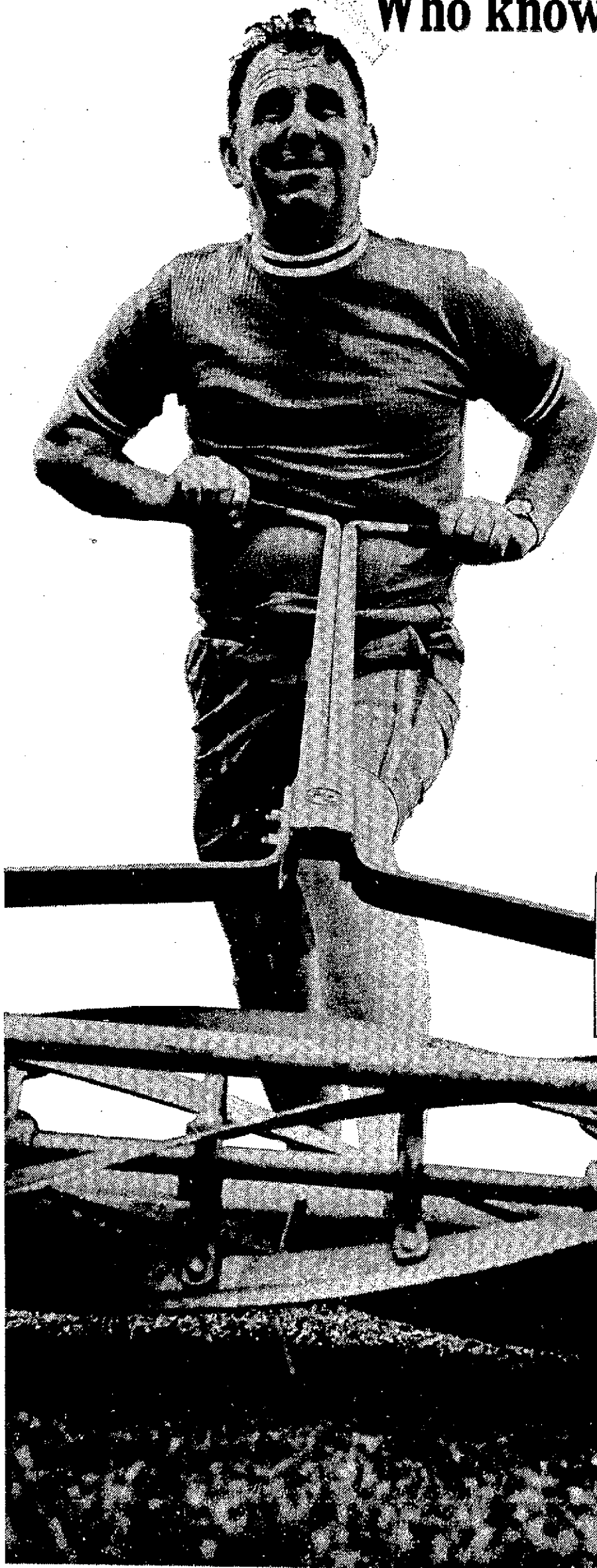
In the kitchens, homebuyers will find an array of General Electric built-ins, included in the purchase including the "American" range and oven combination, disposal, and even a full-size dishwasher.

Builder reputation plays

an important role in the success of Lyon's Dutch Haven Marina. Lyon has twice served as president of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Ventura and Orange Counties, and he is currently serving on Governor Reagan's Building Industry Task Force.

Dutch Haven Marina homes are open daily from 10 a.m. til 9 p.m. and are located on Edwards Street, just south of Slater in Huntington Beach.

Imagine pushing your mower to Salt Lake City. Maybe even Denver. Who knows how far.



Maybe you could even mow clear across the country in 20 years of pushing.

Now you can push the mower straight into the garage. Or even sell it. You and your family can start living it up in a totally maintenance free community.

No more pushing if you live at Tanglewood.

And now that you have the time, we have all of your favorite recreational activities with some to spare. It's all included at no extra cost.

At Tanglewood we have big one and two story individually air conditioned homes. Great garden view kitchens. Huge family rooms.

Monthly payment from
\$169.

Today, we open Unit 7, and we suggest that you come out early.

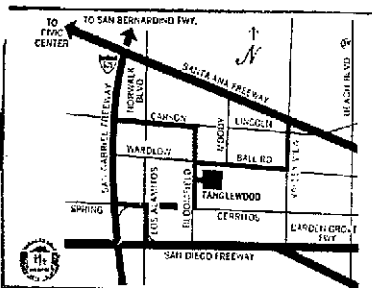
(FHA: P&I: Ins:
R.E. Taxes)

Mow no more.

Tanglewood TOWNHOMES

Hurry! Choice selections go fast!

2, 3 and 4 bedroom, 1 and 2 story homes, from \$19,950. Veterans no down. New Cold War Vets terms. Easy FHA terms. On-the-spot trade for your present home!



Tanglewood is in Cypress. From San Diego Fwy, take Los Alamitos north to Cerritos. Right to Bloomfield, left to models. From Santa Ana Fwy, take Valley View South to Ball, right to Bloomfield, left to models. From San Gabriel Fwy, take Carson (Lincoln) turn-off east to Bloomfield. Right to models.

Larwin Co. ©1967



SPLIT-LEVEL PLAN . . . Available at College Park

'Buy Now' Is Advice of College Park Builders

"Make a decision to buy your new home now or be prepared to pay hundreds and even thousands of dollars more" is the warning to homebuyers by Jerry Henderson, marketing and sales director for S & S Construction Co., builders-developers of College Park in Seal Beach.

"The wage-price spiral is definitely on the way up," he said. "Wage increases are followed quickly or even anticipated by hikes in the price of steel, autos, sugar — and even education. Homebuilding isn't exempt; we feel the pinch of rising costs, too."

COLLEGE PARK prices have been kept low thanks

to the buying power of S & S Construction Co., builders of more than 12,000 quality homes in the Southland, and the know-how gained only through such extensive experience, Henderson emphasized.

College Park is now observing the grand opening of seven new model homes which incorporate the latest in interior and exterior design features.

Floor plans to accommodate a family of any size are available, whether it needs only three bedrooms or as many as six.

A BONUS room which can be finished now or later and a parents' retreat within the master bedroom suite are features of one

floor plan.

All plans have "flower-fresh" patio kitchens with luminous ceilings and ceramic-tiled countertops.

Sun decks and patios extend family living into the Southern California outdoors.

Quality construction features include walls of genuine lath and plaster, insulated ceilings, vinyl instead of asphalt tile, ceramic tile instead of plastic, concrete drive ways and underground utilities.

Floors in spacious entry halls are covered with marble, terrazzo, parquet or vinyl.

PRICES ARE from \$25,900. VA, FHA and conventional terms are available. Recent changes in the law have extended GI privileges to many World War 2 veterans for another three years. The College Park sales office has details on the latter and welcomes inquiries.

To inspect the new models, take San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View Street turnoff, go north on Valley View to Cerulean, then west to the homes display.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



Albert Hodor, former senior vice president of Marschalk Company, Atlanta, has joined Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc., Fullerton, as a member of growth-planning staff.

C. C. Bateman of the Long Beach office, American National Insurance Company, has won recognition as one of the company's outstanding representatives.

George M. Crilley Jr. and William H. Fogerty Jr., both of Los Alamitos, through outstanding work have won memberships in National Life Insurance Company's 11th President's Club.

Stan G. Broberg of Long Beach has been promoted to assistant cashier-operations officer at Bank of America's Lawndale branch.

Larry A. Blau, Long Beach representative of Aetna Life & Casualty, has graduated from an advance course in tax and business life insurance.

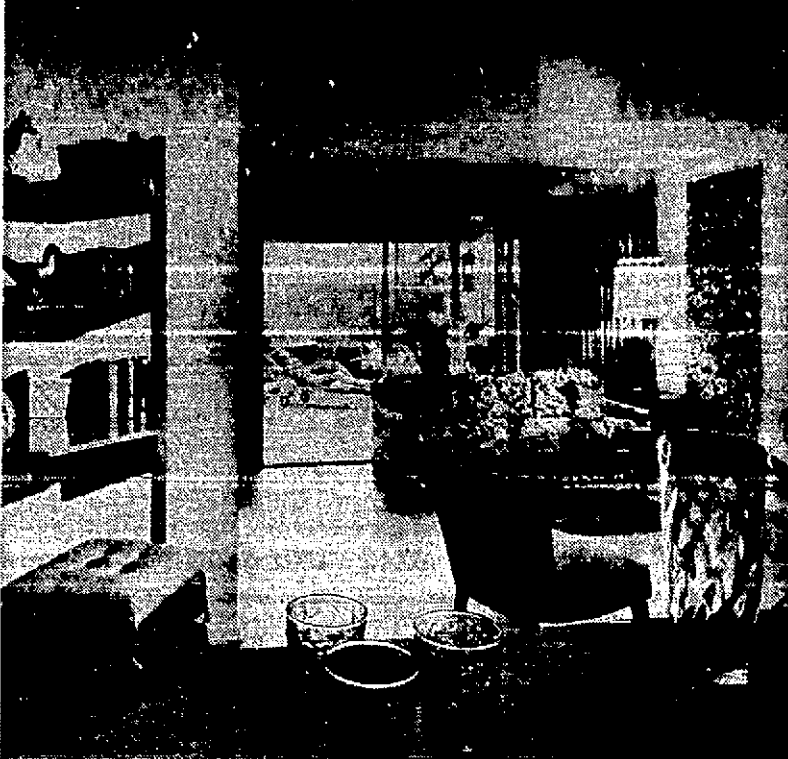
Jeanette L. Kissack of Redondo Beach, former assistant operations officer at San Pedro branch of Bank of America, has been named assistant cashier in charge of operations department at B of A's Los Altos Center branch.

Promotion of John R. Morgan from agent to assistant district manager in Long Beach branch office has been announced by American National Insurance Company.

John A. Sage, secretary and general counsel of Pike Corporation of America, has been elected vice president of Los Angeles-based offshore drilling firm,

Flashy Togs

Electronically illuminated dresses, coats, and slacks which glow in the dark and flash on and off at variable speeds are being marketed in New York. The lights are powered by tiny rechargeable nickel-cadmium batteries carried in a belt.



SPACIOUS FAMILY ROOM, BEAMED PATIO . . . Favorites

Westhaven's Fourth Unit Opening This Weekend

The fourth unit at Westhaven will be opened this weekend, with refreshments and special entertainment featured Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m. at the model homes complex of the development.

Highlighting the entertainment will be Dick Clayton, noted TV personality, who will introduce his newest TV character. Refreshments will be served by home economists of the Southern California Edison Co. and O'Keefe & Merritt.

Frank McFarland, sales agent for Westhaven, said the new unit is being opened ahead of the origi-

nal building schedule, due to the steadily increasing sales pace maintained at the Westminster-Fountain Valley community.

SNEAK PREVIEWS of the new unit have been held for the past few weekends, to accommodate the increasing number of visitors, McFarland explained.

Initial phase of this new unit, he added, will comprise 39 homes, providing buyers with a complete choice of the 18 varied one and two-story dwellings available at builder Larry Shields' master-planned development. Priced from \$26,950 to \$36,450, the homes may be purchased on VA, FHA and conventional financing terms.

MANY LUXURY features and design innova-

tions are included in the homes. Patio kitchens have convenient serve-through windows connecting the kitchen with the built-in hospitality bar on the patio. Adjacent family rooms feature sliding glass doors to the patio, creating a large and convenient entertainment center for indoor-outdoor entertaining.

Model homes, together with a strikingly-designed sales and information pavilion, and a completely-equipped children's playground, are situated in a park-like setting just off Brookhurst St., past McFadden in Westminster.

Westhaven is located in the Westminster-Fountain Valley area, and may be reached from the Garden Grove Freeway by driving south on Brookhurst, just past McFadden.

Green Valley Popular

Orange County's largest and fastest selling complete community, Green Valley, still has a limited number of homes and town houses available for immediate occupancy, the builders, George M. Holstein and Sons revealed Saturday.

With sales already past the 150 mark in just 70 days, many buyers are selecting their home and location for early in 1968, but some are still available for occupancy in September, the building firm stressed.

AT GREEN Valley the buyer may select from town house, garden home, single family home, or rent in a special apartment area.

All four segments offer the Green Valley resident a 21-acre private park, complete maintenance of lawn park and garden, two community club houses, two community pools and a full time youth and adult social program.

DUBBED "Leisuretown USA" by buyers, the developer points out that the young family can enjoy all the privileges of the retired family at the new kind of development.

The big, private Green Valley "Leisuretown City" is located on 260 acres of walled land near Brookhurst and Euclid about five minutes from Huntington Beach State Beach and just off the San Diego Freeway off-ramp.

Models are situated at Dream Street, Brookhurst at Warner, with free bus rides leaving every 20 minutes to view the community, parks and pools.

Stainless Paint

A newly developed stainless steel paint is applied to transmission towers, smoke stacks, water tanks and bridges to protect them from corrosion.

Farm Labor Demand Takes Sharp Upturn

Demand for farm labor has taken a sharp upturn with hundreds of workers needed in neighboring counties for lemon, orange, vegetable harvest and for tomato harvest in the northern counties, according to J. B. McComb, manager of the Agricultural Re-

cruitment Center in Los Angeles.

He said workers interested in this type of work should contact any local office of the State Employment Service nearest them between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or go to the Agricultural Recruitment Center at 1205 S. San Julian St., Los Angeles, any time between 5 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 5 a.m. and noon Saturday.

McCOMB SAID orange and lemon pickers are required in Santa Barbara, Ventura and San Bernardino Counties with housing provided free and free transportation if workers remain on the job a length of time.

The men are not bound by a contract, and can quit their jobs anytime. No experience is required and the only qualification is to be physically able to do the work. Pay rates are on a piece rate basis and persons properly motivated can make \$2 per hour and more.

LBSC Has Wednesday Sales Class

"The Psychology of Professional Salesmanship," a 10-week seminar designed to sharpen selling and communication skills of sales personnel, will be held from Sept. 27 to Nov. 29 at California State College at Long Beach.

Sponsored by the School of Business Administration in co-operation with the U.S. Small Business Administration, the seminar will be presented on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Room FA1-106.

COST OF the seminar is \$55 which includes the cost of materials and instruction.

Instructor is Edmund A. Cotta, professor and chairman of the Marketing Department at Cal-State Long Beach. For the past 14 years he has served as a consultant to business firms here and on the East Coast in addition to being a lecturer and salesman.

Douglas Obtains Contract

Air Force Space and Missile Systems Organization (SAMSO) announced last week that Douglas Aircraft Company has been awarded a \$2.6 million contract for production of new all-metal payload fairings for the Air Force Titan III-C space boosters.

Payload fairings are used to protect scientific payloads during the initial phases of flight and are jettisoned after the booster clears the outer fringes of the earth's atmosphere.

The shroud will separate into three sections, clearing the spacecraft more rapidly and reducing the possibility of shroud damage to the payload during separation.

PREVIOUS fairings were of a clamshell design and split into halves when separating from the booster.

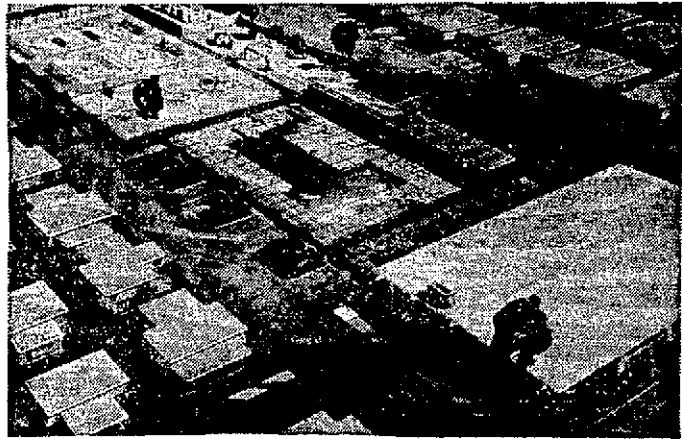
First use of the shroud is planned for the fall of 1968 when a Titan III-C will launch a military communications satellite payload from Cape Kennedy, Fla., according to Col. Walter R. Taliaferro, director of the Titan II program at SAMSO.

The shrouds will be produced at the Douglas Missile and Space Systems Division in Santa Monica, Calif., for the Air Force Space and Missile Systems Organization.

Lengthy Tunnels

Underground development in the nickel mines of International Nickel in Ontario and Manitoba reached a total of 617 miles in 1966 — more than the distance by road between Toronto, Ontario, and Louisville, Kentucky.

LINCOLN CENTER MOBILE HOME PARK



Presents the Wonderful World of Family Living

Finally—a mobile home park where the accent is on active family living. With complete recreation facilities to make your life more enjoyable, you'll love living at Lincoln Center Mobile Home Park.

Situated in the thriving young community of Cypress in Orange County, Lincoln Center Mobile

Home Park is close to local shopping areas while new schools of all levels surround the Park.

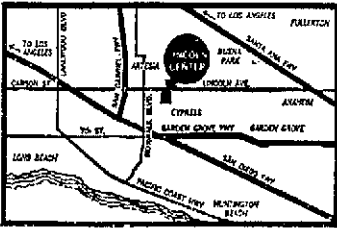
Make the move of your lifetime. Make the move to Southern California's first mobile home park designed with the modern family in mind. Make the move to Lincoln Center.



OUR RECREATION AREA OFFERS:

Completely equipped air conditioned recreation building • Basketball • Badminton • Extra large swimming pool • Wading pool for tots • Billiard room (6 tables) • Space age playground • Full-time recreation director

LOCATED ON THE GROUNDS ARE: Convenience food market • Snack bar • Professional size laundry (18 washers & dryers) • Car wash • Boat & trailer storage



LINCOLN AVE. AT BLOOMFIELD ST.



TELEPHONE (714) 826-6211



PLAZA ALMANAC

Forecast No. 4 September 23-24, 1967

BIG MELON HARVEST ON MENU THIS WEEKEND

Meloncholy? That's when you don't have enough water-melons, cantaloupes, honeydews, Persians and casabas. Rejoice! Stock up at the big Melon Harvest at Rancho California this weekend. Watermelons, U.S. #1 grade, will sell for the bargain price of 35¢ each or \$35 a ton. Other melons for sale at country bargain prices too. Come take your pick at The Plaza, Southern California's newest landmark for fun, recreation and unique shopping. And melons.



EL POCO—Thousands of hand-crafted items from Mexico and Spain, including wrought iron, pottery, candles, baskets, woven wear and handmade jewelry.

EL EMPORIO — Where Rancho Californians meet and shop for fresh fruits and vegetables. Country prices. Also jams, honeys, olives, syrups.

LA FONDITA—Unusual snacks to eat and drink. The menu brims with flavorful combinations.

TIENDA DE LOS CABALLOS—Everything for the horse and rider. Largest stock of boots in California.

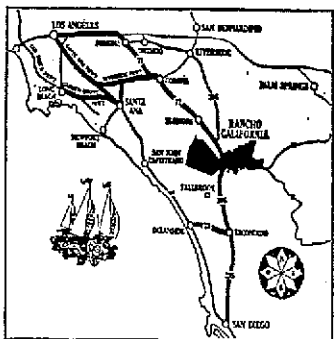
PLAY CORRAL—Introduce your children to ranch animals—fame enough to pet. Also show them the Hen Pen and the Hay House, full of secret passageways.

FISHING—Junior can snag bluegills and catfish in our well-stocked pond. Bring a pole or we'll lend you one.

HORSEBACK RIDING—Bridle trails are now open. Bring your horse or rent one here. Pony rides, too, for young cowpokes.

LOS RANCHITOS—While you're here, visit the model homes at Los Ranchitos—designed for rancho-residential living. It's an Open House.

RANCHO INFORMATION CENTER—Drop in and learn all about Rancho California—the new land of opportunities—from our exclusive sales agents, Coldwell, Banker & Co.



Rancho California is 87,500 master-planned acres of Southern California countryside with large land areas devoted to thoroughbred horse ranches, citrus and avocado groves, row crop farms, vineyards, dairies, field crops, recreation and other diversified agricultural uses. Other areas are developed for rancho home sites, business communities, commercial and light industrial.

Reserve next weekend for the kids! Huck Finn Days are coming! See Forecast No. 5 for details.

Ground Broken for Six-Acre Cypress Shopping Center

Ground has been broke for the largest shopping center in Cypress, at Ball Road and Walker Street. Initial phase, covering 36,314 square feet, of the Cypress Shopping Center is scheduled for completion late this year.

A long-term \$525,000 mortgage loan for this segment was arranged by Ralph C. Sutro Co., Los Angeles-headquartered mortgage banking firm, through Provident Life and Accident Insurance Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for owners of the property, Stanley Fann, Lee Martin and Fred Jamner.

THE SUTRO CO., based

Big Savings Offered Barkley Square Buyers

Conventional, FHA and VA financing plans are offered at Barkley Square in Cypress, where prices start at \$28,950.

Bellflower Board Sets Installation

New furnished and decorated models are on display just south of Lincoln Avenue on Moody Street. Builder Stanley W. Sampson makes terms more attractive in this new unit by paying all closing costs. This saves buyers from \$400 to \$600, according to sales manager Frank Redman.

FURTHER savings are represented by front lawns and sprinklers and drapes, which are included in the purchase price. Attractive lifetime laminated plastic kitchen work counters set off the handsome cabinets with furniture-finish.

The kitchen is a showplace in Barkley Square homes. It is light and cheerful and looks out to the rear yard. Some kitchens have serve-through snack counters, with sliding glass windows, to the rear yards for convenient entertaining and family fare.

THE GROWING Cypress community is minutes from major freeways, schools, churches and a wide variety of shopping facilities.

Barkley Square is in the heart of the Southern California industrial growth pattern and is rapidly changing from an agricultural community to residential.

Paul M. Williams, past president of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, has been named as chairman of the board's installation committee by President-elect Al Sykes.

Installation of officers will be held on Wednesday, December 13, at the Long Beach Elks' Lodge with President Esta Rodgers presiding.

To be installed in addition to Sykes are Newton Minks, vice-president; Bruce Mulhearn, treasurer; Don Jenkins, Vern Ligtenberg, Norman P. Murray, Robert Prigmore, Esta Rodgers, Chris Wunderlich, Braunell Price, E. Thornton Ibbetson and Bob Pell, directors.

Committee members who will be serving with Williams are G. C. Crisp, Clyde Kanall, Minks, Marguerite Smith, Patricia Scott and Phil Vrooman.

in Los Angeles and with branch offices in Orange, San Diego and San Jose, specializes in permanent and construction loans on homes, apartments, tract developments, commercial and industrial projects as well as FHA-insured and VA guaranteed home mortgages.

The Cypress Shopping Center eventually will span more than six acres, including parking.

Tenants will include a supermarket, bank, doughnut house, drug store and specialty shops.

Sherman A. Harris Jr., head of the newly formed Sherman A. Harris Jr. organization in Newport Beach, has announced formation of Group Travel Brokerage Firm as division of his company emphasizing direction of large group movements to Hawaiian Islands.



NEW GROUP

Sherman A. Harris Jr., head of the newly formed Sherman A. Harris Jr. organization in Newport Beach, has announced formation of Group Travel Brokerage Firm as division of his company emphasizing direction of large group movements to Hawaiian Islands.

Unemployment on Decline in Long Beach; Industry Training Lauded

By JIM GOODRICH

Unemployment is on the wane in Long Beach and 1,258 fewer persons are looking for work now than at this time last year.

Where 8,121 were in the job market in September 1966, the present number is 6,863, according to California State Employment Service.

An estimated 184,300 white and blue collar wage-earners are employed in the area as a record job force experiences a period of prosperity.

EVEN THOUGH some residents still must seek work outside Long Beach, and the job demand over available jobs gives the city an employment imbalance of 25,000, labor rarely had it better.

Credit for the bright employment picture is attributed mostly to the hiring and training programs for job-seekers in local industry.

Especially cited for contributions to job gains is the work-training program at the Douglas Aircraft Division in Long Beach, the largest local employer, where 40,000 now draw regular paychecks.

LOCAL industry has made it possible for the California State Employment Service to place 4,000 workers in various training programs during the past year, according to George Toll, Long Beach manager of CSES.

"The Long Beach placement," comments Toll, "is more than the total for any other office in the state."

Long Beach's upswing in employment reflects the general picture for Los Angeles County. Job gains have been recorded across the county over the past year.

Employment in the county rose to an August record of 3,002,000 last month, the State Department of Employment reported.

Our homes are too big for some families.



All of the homes at Greenbrook are really big. Very big. We have big garden view kitchens, big family rooms, big bedrooms and big master bedroom suites (enormous in fact).

But some of our homes are not big enough.

So we thought we'd even be bigger about it. We've designed several plans that even grow bigger with the years. We call them Spacemakers. They're for families that grow.

The Spacemaker II is a big home. But we leave the entire upstairs unfinished, which even makes it a much bigger home.

No rooms. No closets. No nothing. Just a big blank space nobody ever sees. (We have designed them so the areas don't show from the inside or outside.) By leaving the entire upstairs unfinished, you save several thousand dollars on the initial cost. Then, as your family grows up or you get more family or money (or both) you can begin to finish the unfinished area. (Do it yourself as a family "fun" project, or have someone else do it for you.) Maybe add a bedroom. And another. And another. Perhaps a big playroom. Or whatever. What really counts is that the space is there when you need it.

We suggest that you come out to see the Spacemakers right away. You will probably find yourself saying, "The Spacemakers are big enough for our family."

VET*-FHA TERMS

OR

LOW BANK TERMS

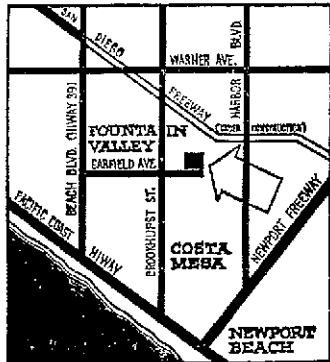
Choice Beach Area

LENDER'S LIQUIDATION

3-4-5 Bedrooms—Reduced \$4,000

*Lender says "Sell regardless of loss"

A STATEMENT—Over 240 homes already sold—twenty-three just last month! Now we must sell the final homes in this big luxury home community—Neptune Homes. Still a good choice. We'll warrant the price . . . you can see the actual appraised valuation. No tricks. No gimmicks. No trades. We need cash! *Lender's Name on Request



This smart, walled community is on Garfield Ave. just East of Brookhurst about 5 miles from famed Huntington Beach State beach and park. A true executive community where cash means prices just like "old times."

WERE \$32,500

NOW \$24,600 to \$29,500

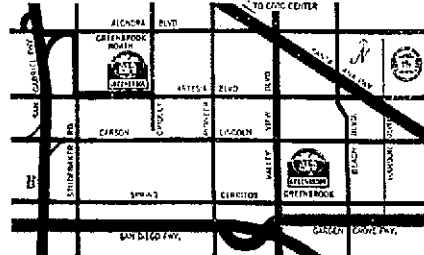
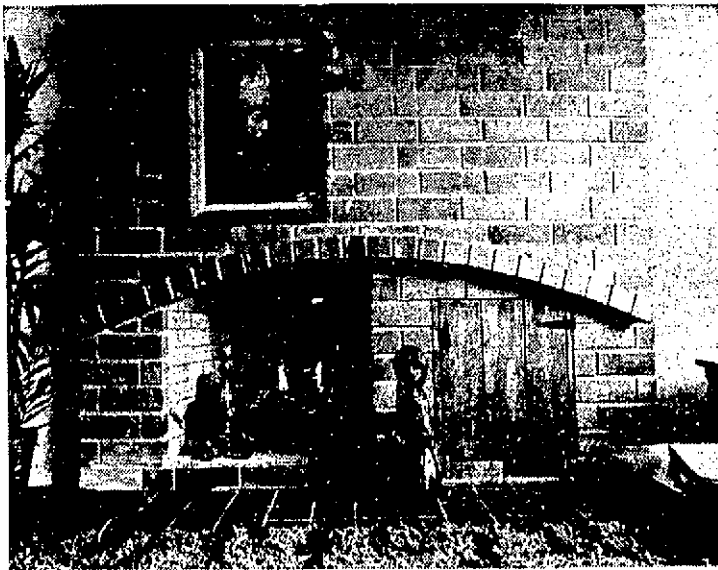
Some are brand new—others include extras by former owners. All are sharp with built-ins, family rooms, fencing, landscaping, even carpet. Choose 3-4-5 bedrooms—some with 3 baths. A genuine once-in-a-lifetime savings from \$3,000 to \$4,100. Examine the bona fide price sheets—you'll see the savings. Others tell us they cannot be duplicated anywhere!

VETS

Imagine no down payment if you are a veteran—even if you are a World War II vet we can get you this no down deal . . . the low monthly payments. We'll even sell on FHA terms. This is a bona fide cash raising sale you'll be telling your friends about for years to come.

INVESTORS ARE WELCOME

Doors open at 10:00 every day until we are sold out. Bring your check book. We'll move you in within 12 days . . . give you the keys in just 24 hours.



DIRECTIONS: Greenbrook is in Cypress. Take San Diego Fwy. or Garden Grove Fwy. to Valley View. Go north to models.

From Long Beach, take Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View. Go right to models.

From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to models.

GREENBROOK

FROM \$28,950. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans terms. Easy FHA, Cal-Vet, and conventional terms. On-the-spot trade-in for your present home. Larwin, one of the nation's leading developers of new communities.



DRS. WHITE (L), FORSTER . . . Partners in Venture

College Investment Associates Break Ground for Building

Construction began last week on new medical office facilities in Long Beach, it was announced by Coldwell, Banker & Co., exclusive leasing agents.

A. F. Forster, M.D., and Keith C. White, M.D., general partners in College Investment Associates, Ltd., developers of the building, said completion is scheduled for May, 1968.

Located at 6226 Spring St., just west of Palo Verde Ave., the three-story, reinforced steel building will contain 37,900 square feet and house 30 doctors and dentists as well as a pharmacy.

It will be centrally air-

conditioned and have two high-speed elevators. Parking will be provided for almost 200 cars.

ARCHITECTS Killingsworth, Brady & Associates, Long Beach, designed the structure and Collins-McPherson Co. of Gardena is the general contractor. John R. Cain is in charge of construction planning and coordination.

Permanent financing was arranged by Coldwell, Banker as mortgage loan correspondent for Aetna Life and Casualty of Hartford, Conn., and interim financing is being handled by Union Bank.

Management Seminar Set at LBSC

A seven-week management seminar for owners and managers of small businesses will be held on Thursday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m. in Room LA1-301 beginning Oct. 5 and continuing through Nov. 16 at California State College at Long Beach.

The seminar is sponsored by the School of Business Administration and Bureau of Business Services and Research in cooperation with the U.S. Small Business Administration.

THE PROGRAM will cover general management, accounting and cost control, personnel relations, credits and collections, financing, advertising and sales promotion, taxation and marketing policy.

Topics will be presented by eight lecturers who are specialists in their respective fields.

For further information contact the School of Business Administration.

REC to Listen to Homesteading Talk

Members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club will hear Larry Lackman discuss "The Value and Validity of Homesteads" at their 8 a.m. meeting Thursday at the Park Pantry, 17511 S. Susana Road.



ATTENDS

Richard Dooley, vice president of Dooley's Hardware, 5075 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, is attending Whirlpool Educational Center's intensive course in appliance business management at Benton Harbor, Mich.

Hospital's Parking Improved

New and expanded parking facilities for St. Mary's Long Beach Hospital are nearly completed, it was announced by Sister Mary Wilfred, administrator.

The hospital has had an increasingly major problem with parking in the past few years and studies have now been completed on interim parking to provide more convenience for employees, doctors, and visitors, she said.

As a part of the program, the lot at the corner of Linden Avenue and 11th Street has been converted to employee, Guild and Volunteer parking. The doctors' lot, which is controlled by a keyed gate, will continue to be immediately north of the emergency room.

AS A RESULT of recent demolition of properties on Atlantic Avenue, a new visitors' parking lot has been added on Atlantic, but because of limited space will be converted to a paid parking lot with the reve-



MOVE INTO \$1½ MILLION HOME . . . Set For Late This Year

New Library Service Structure Rises

Construction of possibly the world's largest and probably the most modern library facility — the new \$1½ million, 2½-acre headquarters of Professional Library Service, Inc., in Santa Ana — is proceeding ahead of schedule and the company will begin moving in before the end of the year, it was announced by PLS President Richard M. Drysdale.

When ground was broken for the new structure last July, occupancy was not expected before February, 1968.

"BUT WITH the foundation and walls of the first section already completed, we now are planning to begin moving our inventory and warehouse facilities well before the end of this year," Drysdale said.

Walls for the main administration complex will

be poured this week and roof construction will begin immediately, he said.

The structure occupies 107,000 square feet with the rest of the acreage given over to parking area and landscaped grounds.

IT IS located near the Santa Ana and Newport Freeways, just east of PLS's present location at 1201 E. McFadden Ave., Santa Ana.

The Noyes Roach Company is in charge of construction; with Ropp & Ropp as structural engineers, Paul S. Bennet mechanical engineer, and J. D. Crevier & Associates electrical engineers.

Professional Library Service, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Xerox Corporation, provides books, cataloging and processing services to libraries throughout the nation.

COMPARE THE REST . . . THEN BUY THE BEST!

ONLY 5 HOMES REMAIN DURING CLOSEOUT SALE!

MODEL 1968

APPROVED VALUE DESIGN WINNER!

Barkley Square

1 and 2 story homes feature
DELUXE Patio Kitchens with
3-4 bedrooms and 2-3 baths.
Priced from \$28,950

Barkley Square offers best
VA and FHA terms.

DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS: From Long Beach—Drive east on Carson (becomes Lincoln Ave.), to Moody. Turn right to Model Homes . . . or east on Spring St. (becomes Del Norte), to Moody, then left to Model Homes. From Los Angeles—Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff. South on Valley View to Lincoln, turn right (west) to Moody, then left to Model Homes.

Sales Office Phone: 827-5050
• Open daily from 10 AM to 7 PM • Barkley Development Co.

On a clear day you can see forever.

Most every day is clear at the International Tower. The view is like no other. You have to see it. Eight miles of golden beach stretching into an infinite pattern of color and grace.

But a view is not everything.

This circular landmark that soars high above city and shore offers residents much more than just a view. It's a way

of life, a refreshing new outlook on living. Fresh sea breezes surround you and the atmosphere is one of genuinely zestful living. Come and see.

Furnished models designed by Barnett Bros. Now open.

The International Tower

666 E. Ocean
Boulevard
Long Beach

1, 2, and 3
Bedroom
Apartment Homes
from
\$250
Unfurnished
\$325
Furnished

PSA Names New Sales Manager

Gale Hoxworth of Diamond Bar has been named the Pacific Southwest Airlines sales manager for the Orange County area which includes Long Beach, City of Commerce and the counties of Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino.

Hoxworth joined PSA in 1962 and has been a Los Angeles sales representative since 1963.

Assisting Hoxworth in the Orange County area will be territory salesman Jim Waselasky.

Safer Lightpoles

For greater highway safety, special nickel stainless steel lightpoles with riveted bases have been developed to break away when struck by a car. The first large-scale installation of such poles has been made by the Minnesota State Highway Department.

For families who plan ahead

Village Acres Homes are family planned for convenience near schools, shopping, freeway close to everything of importance. Only 20 minutes from Los Angeles they feature: **Lath & plaster construction ■ concrete drives ■ underground utilities ■ formal dining rooms ■ full insulation ■ walk-in closets ■ 13 exciting exterior designs ■ EXCELLENT TRADE PROGRAM! VA/FHA and conventional financing.**

SPECIAL SELECTED LOTS WILL INCLUDE: CARPETING THROUGHOUT ■ BLOCK WALLS ■ LANDSCAPING ■ SPRINKLERS ■ FIVE TREES IN REAR YARDS.

\$28,990 to \$35,950

From \$225.00 mo. (includes everything) ♦

village acres

A community for professional executives.
Average annual family income is \$10,000.

in the Lakewood area of growth



APPOINTED

B. Douglas Smith, of Garden Grove, has been appointed manager of Garden Grove Branch, American Savings and Loan Association after serving as appraiser and loan officer.

Deane Bros. Appoints General SM

W. E. (Bill) Mitchell has been appointed general sales manager of Deane Brothers, Newport Beach, one of the nation's largest builder-developer firms, Robert E. Hardesty, vice president and director of marketing, announced.

Mitchell, 31, has assumed responsibility for sales management, training, processing, supervision of real estate service and sales budgeting and forecasting for the firm which will build and sell approximately 2,000 homes in Southern California in the current year.

He will divide duties with Dean Hanson, manager of marketing administration in the supervision of sales and marketing operations under the direction of Hardesty.



PROMOTED

Frank Hitchcock of Los Angeles, with Prudential Insurance Company of America since 1960, has been promoted to staff manager in the downtown Long Beach district agency of Prudential.

Investment Series Will Begin Oct. 3

A series of four free lectures will be held at the Long Beach office of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, 201 East Fourth St., member of the New York Stock Exchange, October 3, 10, 17 and 24 at 7:30 p.m., according to resident manager Thomas Fagan.

Subjects to be discussed by registered representative Don Bretting, will cover the general area of "How to Invest." They will include a broad range of investments, stocks, bonds and mutual funds, from the investors point of view.

Ample time will be allowed for questions from the audience. Admission is free but advance reservations must be made.

'Gallery of Homes' Salesman Honored

Melvin L. Mould, owner of Mould Realty's "Gallery of Homes", announces that John Baeyens has received an award from the Gallery's national president in honor of achieving over \$500,000 in sales in 1967.

Baeyens is a representative of Mould's Lakewood Gallery, 4828 Paramount Blvd. The Long Beach "Gallery" is at 5541 E. Spring St.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

SOMERSET, N. J. (UPI)—Tubotron, Inc., has obtained a contract from the federal Office of Saline Water to develop new types of long-length copper nickel tubing for water desalting plants made by radio frequency welding either in a factory or on the site of the water desalting plant.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Chemical Construction Co., a subsidiary of Electric Bond & Share Co., has obtained a \$50 million contract to design and build a fertilizer complex near Madras in India for a joint venture of the Indian government and an Indian subsidiary of American International Oil Co.

Bache & Co. Inc. says the investment community is cognizant of the various tax alternatives available to the administration and is making "the necessary adjustments." Still, according to the company, this is an "area of uncertainty" and any real surprises could stymie the near term outlook.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Abraham & Co. takes a constructive view of the current market but recommends caution "because of the structural defects in the technical position caused by heavy speculation and marginal issues." The company economist believes there is still a large pool of funds on the sidelines which eventually will be placed in issues with sound fundamental values.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Goodbody & Co. says the auto strike should have no effect on the stock market, pointing out that the Dow Jones Industrial Average rose steadily during the widespread auto stoppages late in 1964. The investment firm says it sees a moderate advance in the market on the near term thanks to the current business recovery, and recent upward trends in product prices.

W. E. Hutton & Co. suggests following a less aggressive buying policy under current market conditions and says profits should be taken when necessary. The company feels the stock list has made admirable progress this summer in view of the lower earnings of most corporations.

CULVER CITY, Calif. (UPI)—A new mechanical "car doctor" that is claimed to be able to diagnose many auto engine ills and print out its findings was displayed here by Autoscaph, Inc.

The machine makes 29 tests by means of clamp-on connectors that require no interference with the engine's normal operations.

It is not expected to be commercially available for some time and probably would sell for \$10,000 to \$15,000.

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Westinghouse Electric Corp. has obtained a multimillion dollar order for propulsion and auxiliary electric motor systems for 35 100-mile-an-hour commuter cars to be used by the Pennsylvania Railroad between Trenton, N.J., and New York. The cars are being built by St. Louis Car Division of General Steel Industries.

TAMPA (UPI)—Coastal Petroleum Co. says it has been informed that Mobil Oil Corp. will start exploratory drilling shortly for oil and gas in the Gulf of Mexico on two tracts leased from the State of Florida.

Coastal has the leases, one eight miles southeast of Cedar Key off the shore of Levy County and the other 20 miles farther south and five miles off Citrus County. Coastal said its agreement with Mobil obligated Mobil to spend \$10 million in exploratory drilling.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Alexander Hamilton Institute Inc. says the "threat of galloping inflation" will trigger a buying spree in the market. Thus, the analyst says, there is strong probability that the Dow Jones Industrial Average will reach the 960-975 area before the end of the year.

'Margin' Also Factor in Land Investment

Special to the Press-Tribune

"Margin" is a term generally associated with the stock market, but it is also one of the most important factors in land investments, according to Richard P. Carlsberg, president of the Land Investment Research Company, in Sherman Oaks.

"In land, as in all other types of investments, 'margin' simply means the amount of money actually invested rather than the face value of the transaction," Carlsberg told a Los Angeles investment meeting last week, "so it becomes imperative for the land investment industry to find every tool by which more and more property can be obtained at the lowest possible amount to actual cash expended."

ONE OF the newer tools available for the high-tax-bracket investor, said Carlsberg, is utilizing the prepayment of interest charges to replace the standard downpayment. By so doing, the initial payment becomes an expense deductible in the year of purchase.

As a current example, he cited the purchase of a \$120,000 property in the Pomona Valley in which prepayment of interest resulted in a net saving for the buyer of \$17,500 in the initial year alone.

Rather than purchase the property with the normal 25 per cent down payment, the buyer obtained the 40-acre parcel with the downpayment made up of \$5000 plus prepayment of the first four years' interest:

| | |
|---|-----------|
| Purchase price | \$120,000 |
| Downpayment 5,000 | |
| Balance | 115,000* |
| Prepaid interest (approx. 4 years interest) | 25,000 |

(*Payable in ten annual payments of \$11,500 interest at 6 per cent.)

THE BUYER, in a 70 per cent tax bracket, actually invested only \$7,500 "hard" dollars — in addition to the \$5,000 downpayment — to obtain the control in value appreciation of a \$120,000 property.

The seller, by obtaining the \$25,000 interest in advance, obtained his normal \$30,000

cash from the sale, just as if interest payments until the fifth downpayment. he had received a standard 25 year, he has a note with a face amount of \$115,000. So to the land investor, Carlsberg appreciation in land price, but he will then draw interest on have following a regular also by the buyer's opportunity.

In addition, although the \$115,000 note rather than a note pointed out, was the rel-ty to recoup the unused interest-seller does not receive inter-\$90,000 note which he would actively small amount of cost in the resale transaction.

downpayment it imposed on the buyer.

When the property was resold three years later by the investor, his actual profit was increased not only by the appreciation in land price, but also by the buyer's opportunity to recoup the unused interest in the resale transaction.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

ON APPROVED CREDIT

Only 10 Units remaining!

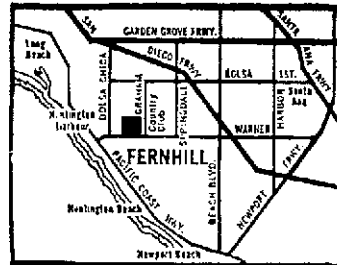
\$450. DOWN

Lenders Closeout

FERNHILL HOMES — Where you know you're on the ocean's edge by the soothing sea breeze... minutes from swimming, yacht harbors and sport fishing — these 3 bedroom 1-3/4 bath homes are located adjacent to Meadowlark Country Club. Included are electric range and oven • dishwasher • forced air heat • sparkling pool and tennis court • outside premises and all facilities maintained • park-like atmosphere • underground utilities • private balconies • carpets • drapes • smog free • children over 10 welcome • 6% 30 YEAR FINANCING AVAILABLE

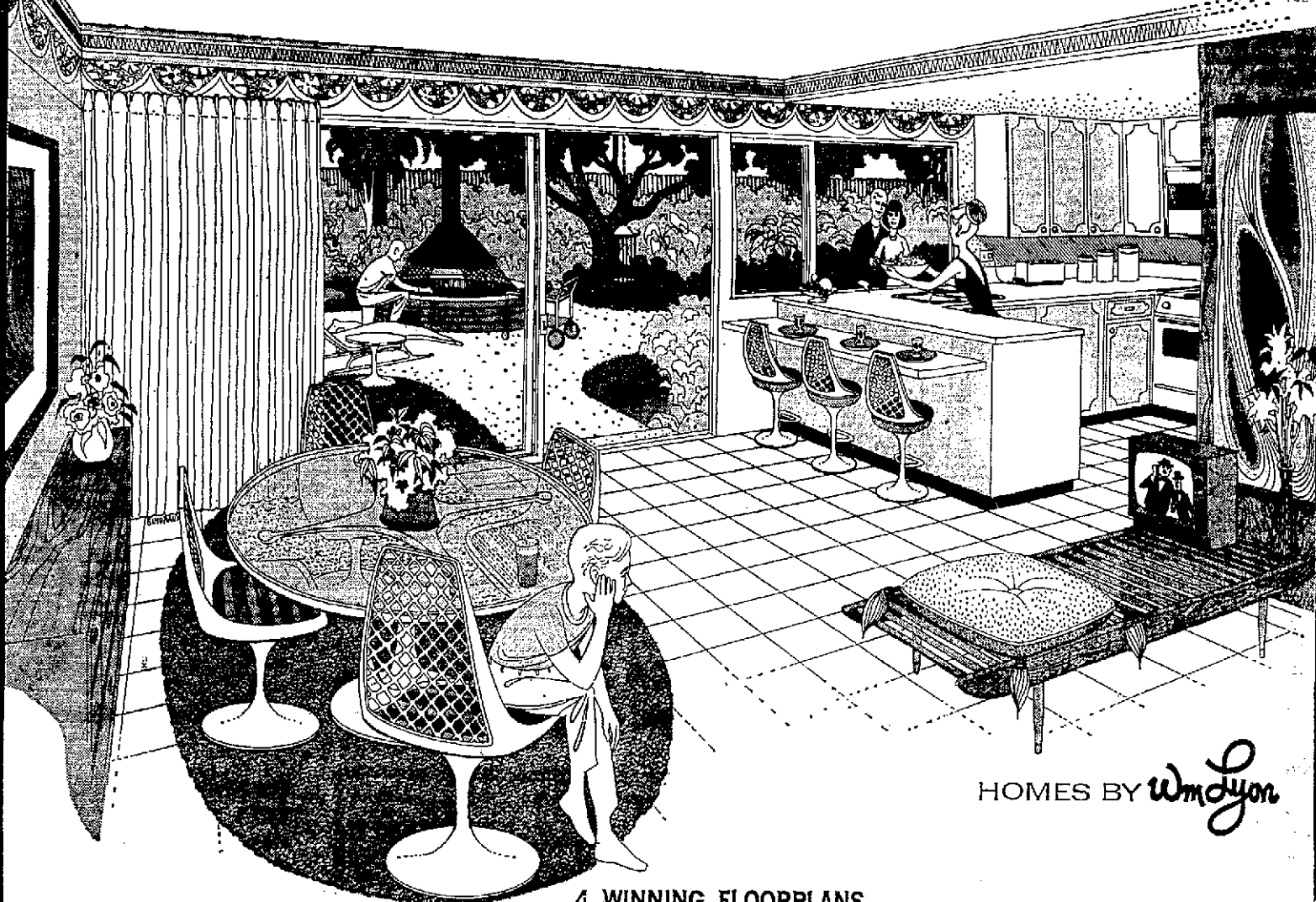
Fernhill from \$19,950

Warner and Graham, Huntington Beach (714) 847-2634



all new "Terrace Kitchen" models

Now Open



HOMES BY Wm Lyon

4 WINNING FLOORPLANS
15 EXCITING NEW EXTERIOR DESIGNS
THE LOW PRICED HOME NOW WITH THE HIGH PRICED EXCLUSIVE

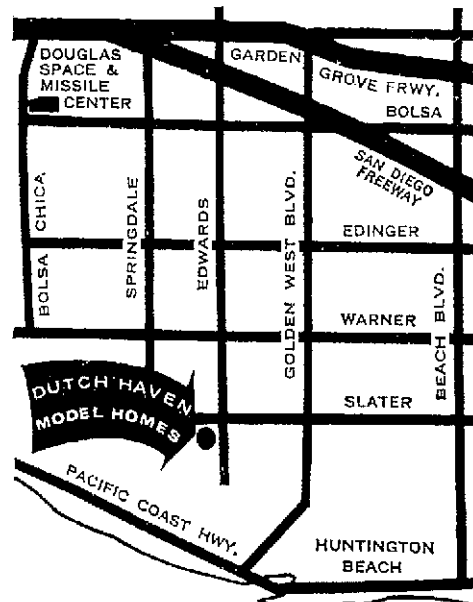
YES, YOU CAN OWN THE MOST GLAMOROUS NEW ARCHITECTURAL FEATURE OF THE YEAR, THE EXCLUSIVE TERRACE KITCHEN. COMPARE AND SEE WHY DUTCH HAVEN MARINA OFFERS MORE FOR YOUR NEW HOME INVESTMENT DOLLAR. FENCING! FRONT LAWN! COMPLETE BUILT-IN GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHENS! WALL-TO-WALL CARPETS! FIREPLACES! NO DOWN PAYMENTS VA! FHA TERMS! NO SECOND MORTGAGES! NO BALLOON PAYMENTS! NO HIDDEN CHARGES!

from \$21,990
to \$23,990

DUTCH HAVEN

Marina

We invite you to visit our furnished models, open daily from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. 17541 Edwards Street. Telephone 531-8400.



FROM SAN DIEGO FREEWAY, TAKE BEACH BLVD. SOUTH TO WARNER. RIGHT ON WARNER TO EDWARDS, LEFT ON EDWARDS TO MODELS.



Lincoln Center Mobile Home Park to Open

Featuring a new concept in mobile home living, Lincoln Center park in Cypress brings to Southern California the first mobile home park entirely designed for active family living.

Ready for occupancy in mid-October, the park will feature a complete family recreation center with a full-time recreation director. Major attractions of the center are a completely equipped air-conditioned recreation building and an extra-large heated swimming pool and a wading pool for tots.

Other recreation facilities include basketball, volleyball and badminton courts, billiard room with six tables and a space age playground.

Located on the park grounds are a food market and snack bar, self-service laundry, car wash and room for boat and trailer storage.

Now under construction, the park's 300 units will be served with all underground utilities and street areas are being carefully landscaped to convey a comfortable, quiet country club atmosphere.

THE ENTIRE park is to be attractively walled to provide the maximum amount of security and safety for children at play. Adequate space is available for the largest mobile homes.

Reservations for prime locations are being taken at the sales office at Lincoln Center on the corner of Lincoln Boulevard and Bloomfield Avenue in the city of Cypress. Information for leasing is available by calling the sales director.



LANDMARK MOVED TO NEW SITE

A 20-year-old landmark for motorists along Palos Verdes South, was moved from the Clipper Road corner when Transamerica Development Company office was pulled to new oceanfront location at Porto Verde, new land project

adjacent to Marineland, at 6600 W. Sea Cove Drive. Many of major residential and commercial land projects on Palos Verdes Peninsula were conceived and directed from Clipper Road office.

Conduit Line Goes in Downtown L.B.

General Telephone Company has begun construction on a new underground conduit system in order to meet future growth demands in the downtown area. A. F. Schmidt, downtown Long Beach division manager, reported.

The conduit extends for 115 feet east along Ocean Boulevard to Pine Avenue and north along Pine to First Street. Construction is expected to be completed about Sept. 30, Schmidt said.

Contractor on the project is John R. Davies & Son of La Habra. Cost is set at \$10,323.

INFORMATION ON ALL MUTUAL FUNDS
Diversified Securities, Inc.
345 E. SAN ANTONIO DR., L.B.
PHONE 423-0956

Cerritos Offering Workshop

Prospective business owners will have an opportunity to learn the advantages and disadvantages in starting their own business during a free pre-business workshop at Cerritos College, Wednesday, in the college Board Room.

It is being conducted by the Small Business Administration, under the community services program at the local college.

Eight major topics will be discussed, including franchises, general management principles and the right business location.

A QUESTION and answer session will follow each speaker.

According to Alvin P. Meyers, regional director of the SBA, the purpose of the workshop will be to help those who are planning to start a business of their own, or planning to buy an established business, to avoid the more common pitfalls before they get started.



NAMED

L. Wayne Mullane, former member of Rheem Manufacturing Corp. management staff at Downey and, recently, group vice president for Aerojet-General, has been named executive vice president of Aerojet.

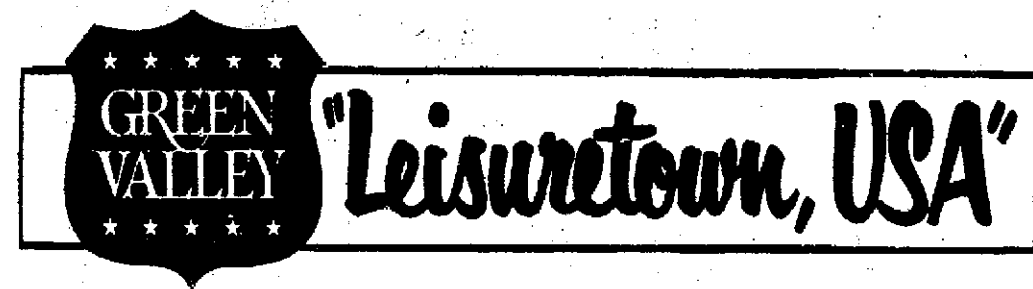
6 Industrial Displays Set Up by Bank

Displays showing the development of the Southern California construction industry, the Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors, motion pictures, local oil production, water procurement and the area's aircraft industry are being exhibited at Security First National Bank branches.

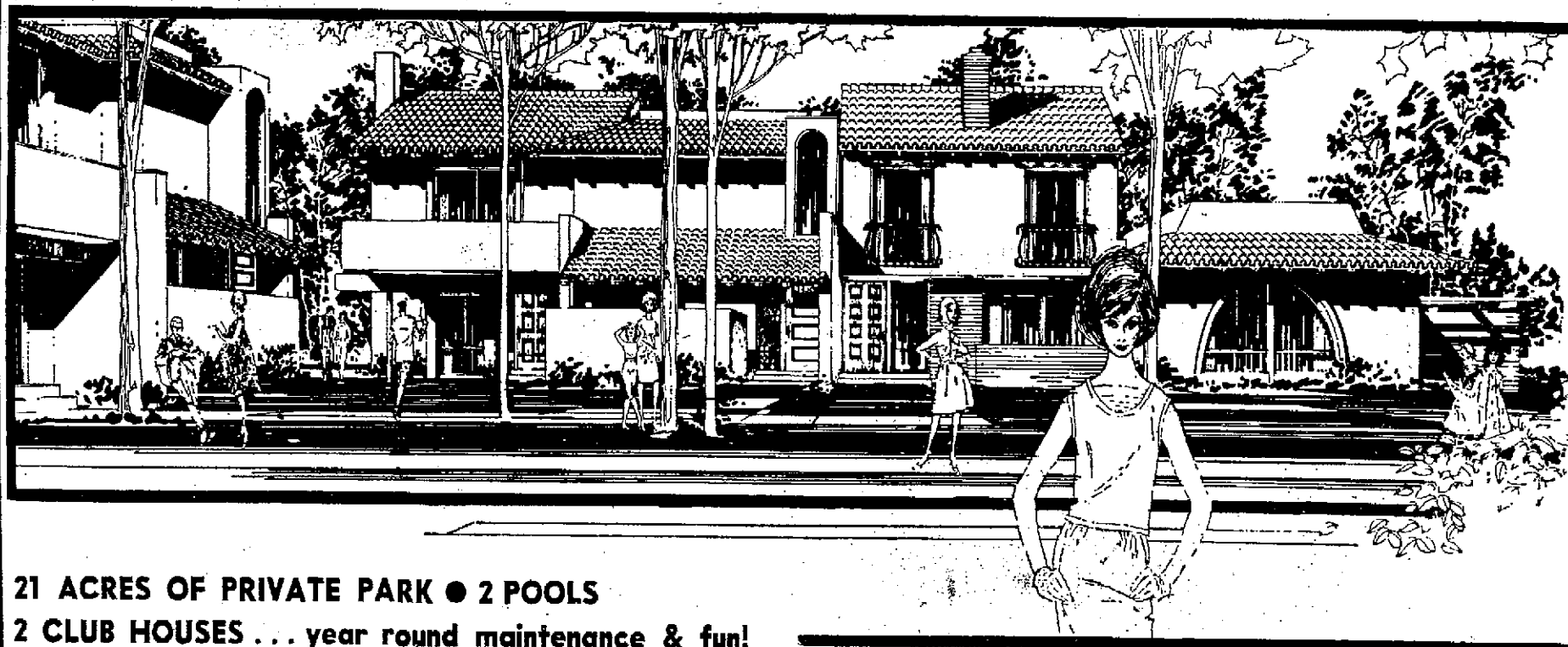
The construction display is at the bank's Bixby Knolls Branch. The harbor display is at the Carson & Woodruff Branch in Lakewood. The motion picture is featured at the Lakewood Plaza Branch. Oil is the topic at the Wilmington Branch. The water display is at the San Pedro Branch, and the Long Beach Branch has the aircraft display.

The six displays will remain at the branches through Oct. 11.

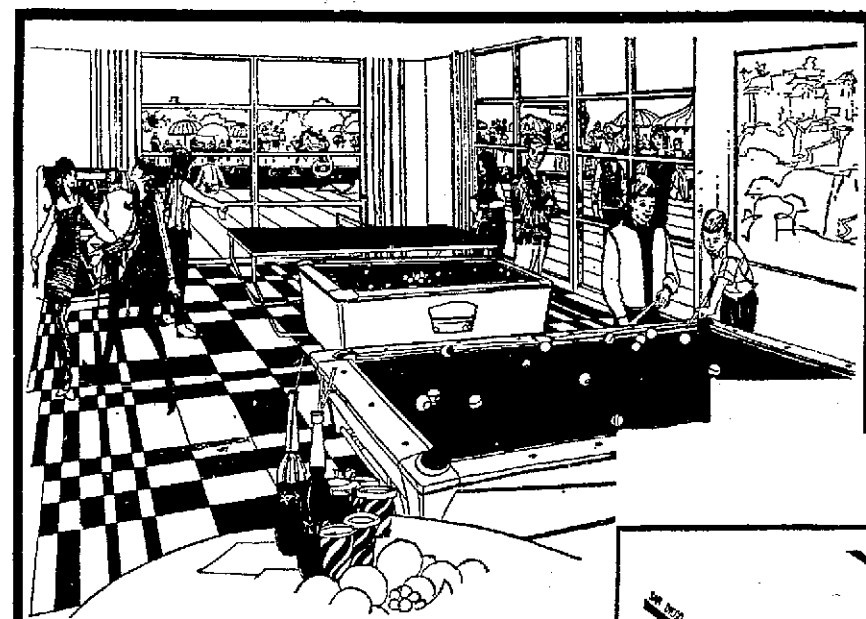
A New Way of Life for Active Young Families



In The Center Of Things—Minutes From Huntington Beach State Park



21 ACRES OF PRIVATE PARK • 2 POOLS
2 CLUB HOUSES . . . year round maintenance & fun!



\$650,000 WORTH OF RECREATION

Two big recreation centers ready for you and your family. Meeting rooms, game areas, pools . . . and with a full time, recreation program that means trips to the games, visits to the zoo, the mountains, beaches . . . your own games and dances. It's the first time anyone has ever done anything like this for young people.

Green Valley is a development of George M. Holstein & Sons . . . nearly half a century of home building—pioneers of the planned community concept.

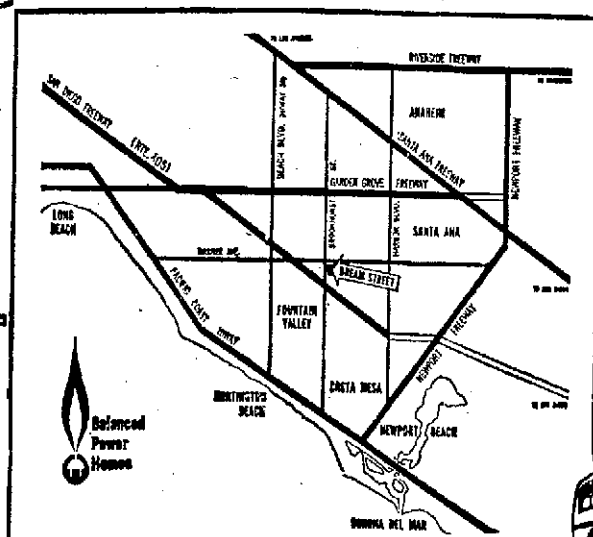
Richard Leitch AIA and Associates, Architects
Landscaping Design by William F. Nugent & Asso.

Green Valley — Orange County's most exciting, new kind of young family community. Now the most beautiful townhouse in all America are ready! Handsome tile roofs, balconies, private court yards and patios . . . 3 or 4 bedrooms, sparkling built-in kitchens, richly carpeted and landscaped. Double garages — even fireplaces. Walk to club house, private park, pool, play yard . . . free boat or trailer storage area! Now just \$995 moves you in — also low FHA terms . . . or NO DOWN PAYMENT TO VETS!

FOR 1968

Smart one and two story garden homes in delightful Spanish styling with private garden and patios . . . 3 or 4 bedrooms, on your own private lot are ready for selection for 1968. See them all . . . see America's most exciting new kind of community this week!

Seville Garden Homes — 3-4 bedrooms . . . from \$24,300
The 1-2 story "New Idea" Homes . . . from \$23,273



See The Models Today at

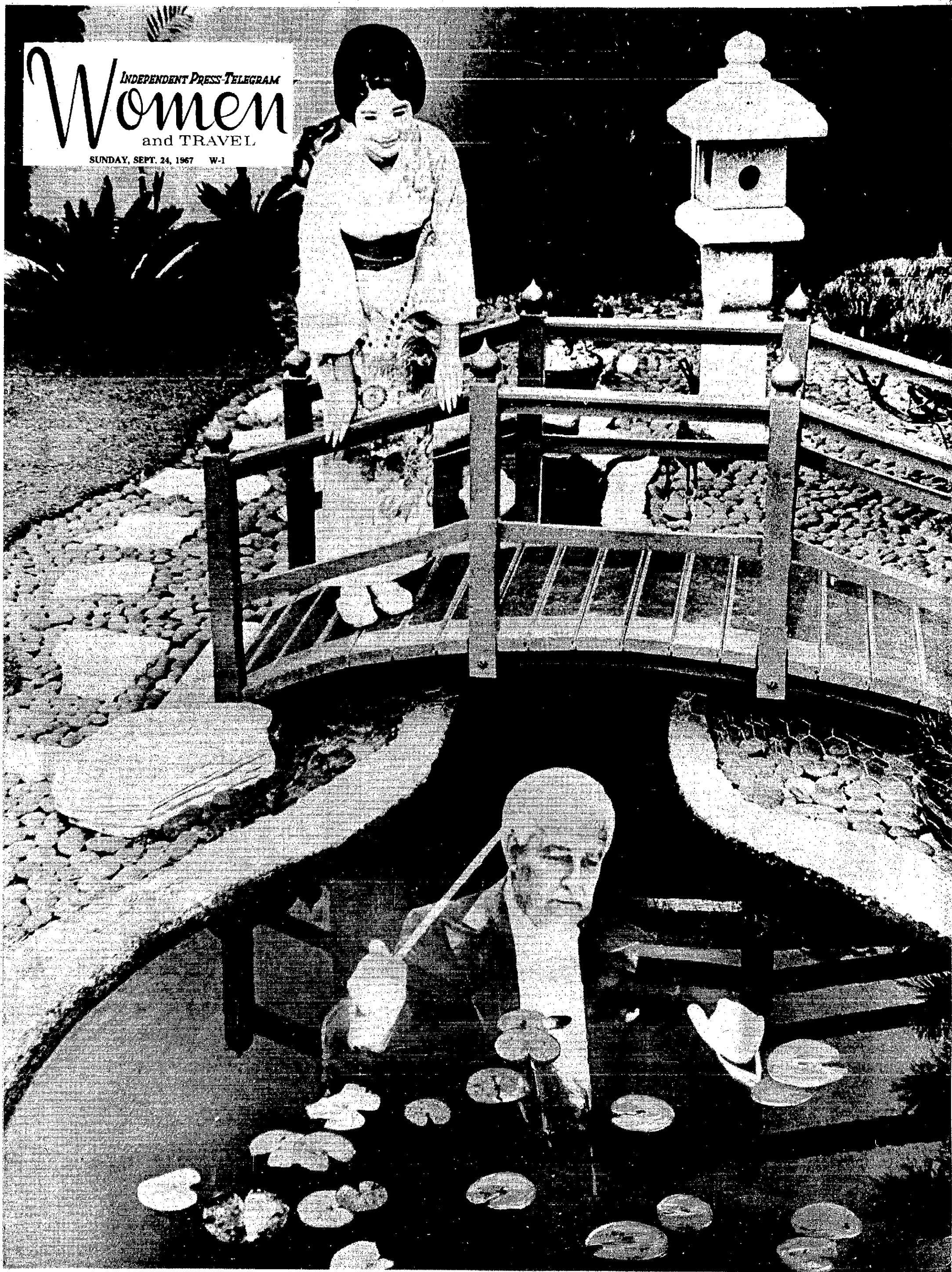
Dream Street

Warner at Brookhurst—Just North of the San Diego Freeway. About 4 miles from Huntington Beach State Beach.



See the models . . . enjoy refreshments . . . then take a leisure bus trip to cool, cool Green Valley. See the park, the pools, the shopping centers and school sites . . . the tour—just 18 minutes—could change your entire life.

Arthur Fiedler to conduct with 'magic' baton



MUSIC CONJURES VISIONS AND ENCHANTED FUMIKO CRANER, MISS HARBOR 1967, GAZING IN REFLECTION POOL, DREAMS OF MAGIC ARTHUR FIEDLER WILL INVOKE

—Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

The very name of Arthur Fiedler, one of the giants among contemporary conductors, stirs excitement in the world of music.

That excitement rose high in Long Beach when Long Beach Symphony Association announced that it is sponsoring a concert by the Yomiuri Nippon Symphony Orchestra of Japan which Fiedler will conduct.

The Convention Hall of Municipal Auditorium will be gaily decorated for the Oct. 10 event. Arriv-

ing concert-goers will enter through the arena lobby where a Japanese teahouse setting and beautiful, kimono-clad Japanese girls will create a bit of Japan.

Fiedler, the long-famed conductor of the Boston Pops, was so impressed when he conducted the Yomiuri Nippon Symphony in Tokyo that he invited the group to tour North America under his direction.

The Long Beach concert will precede the orchestra's appearance Thanksgiving Day in The Music Center. Tickets for the Long Beach concert, sponsors note, ranging from \$2 to \$5, are considerably lower than they will be for the Los Angeles date although the identical program will be played.

The evening will begin when Maestro Fiedler raises his "magic" baton to conduct the Overture to "Semiramide" by Rossini and will include Prokofiev's "Classical" Symphony, Op. 25, selections from "West Side Story" by Bernstein and Suite from "Gaité Parisienne" by Offenbach.

Talented, charming, young pianist Hiro Imamura will be soloist. She will perform "Piano Concerto No. 2" by Chopin.

Supervisor Burton Chace is honorary chairman for the concert. General chairman William W. Broom heads a committee of civic and community leaders.

After the concert, Mrs. Herman H. Ridder will be hostess for a reception at 4601 Long Beach Blvd. where concert patrons who have contributed \$100 or more and dignitaries will honor Fiedler.

Under the chairmanship of Charles Yata, the Japanese American Citizens League will host a reception in the Japanese Community Center for members of the Yomiuri Symphony and of Long Beach Symphony Orchestra.

In all quarters, that evening, there will be the spirited response of listeners to the universal language of music.



TRIP to the garden by Capt. Ruth Broughton assures fresh note in decor.



It's fair weather for bonnets!

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN

Summer-long labors on the part of Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary members will bear fruit on Oct. 4 when the group stages its Bonnet Party Bazaar at the Salvation Army Temple, 445 E. Spring St.

Traditionally an afternoon tea and hat parade, the group this year decided to expand the scope of its annual benefit and energetic auxiliaries have been busily collecting and polishing silver, accumulating white elephants (treasures, galore!), stuffing pillows, knitting socks and assembling novel gift items.

The bazaar will be staged in conjunction with a salad luncheon from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. according to Mrs. David L. Moseley, bazaar chairman.

Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, ticket chairman, is distributing tickets to each auxiliary member to sell to her friends and they also may be obtained by contacting the temple. Admission price of \$1 includes both the bazaar and luncheon.

A special, and sure to be popular booth, will be that featuring a palm reading expert arranged for by Mrs. Robert Greenburg.



Staff photos by Chuck Sundquist

ANTIQUE SILVER IS POLISHED, READY FOR SALE ... Mrs. Earl Milton applies a deft touch to the job

Heading committees for the day are Mmes. Emery Turner, booths; James Worsham and William Magill, drawing; Leon Forman, Sweet Tooth Booth; Donald Needle, shifts; Robert Miller, felt and all-holiday items; Earl Milton, antique silver; R. H. Rockwell, white elephants; Tom Newton, knitted slippers; Mrs. H. G. Tibbet, publicity. Mrs.

Bob Driscoll is chairman of the luncheon.

Advisor to the group is Capt. Ruth Broughton, wife of the temple's commanding officer, Capt. Robert Broughton. President is Mary Alice May.

Proceeds from the event, to which the public is invited, will further the work of Salvation Army.



ASSEMBLY LINE WORKERS STUFF, STITCH DECORATOR PILLOWS ... Mmes. Bob Driscoll (left), Emery Turner, Leon Forman.



TOWELS, FRINGE COMPLETE JOB ... Mmes. David Moseley (left), Lyman Lough.

LWV tea to salute women taking part in government

More than 60 women — active participants in government in the cities of Long Beach, Lakewood, Seal Beach and Signal Hill — have been invited to a coffee hour in their honor Wednesday at Veterans Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St.

Hostessing the august gathering from 9:45 a.m. to noon will be Long Beach League of Women Voters, led by Mrs. Marvin Tichner, president.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. John Ahern of San Francisco, California's state league president.

League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization for women interested in promoting political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government. Interested persons are invited to attend the coffee hour which marks the beginning of the 1967-68 year.

AMONG WOMEN to be honored are Peggy Moore, city clerk of Long Beach; Jo Bennett, city clerk of Lakewood; Jan Dromgold, mayor's assistant to the Long Beach City Council; Mrs. Burton Chace, wife of Supervisor Chace and a member of the Los Angeles County Board of Education; Mrs. Russell Cocks, member of Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities.

Also, Mrs. Leon Wiltse, book committee, Long Beach Public Library; Blanche



MRS. JOHN AHERN ... state leader to speak

Collins, head librarian for Long Beach Public Library; Kathleen Echeverria, Sister City Committee; Mrs. Charles Reed, Long Beach Recreation Commission.

METHODIST CEREMONY

Winstead-Laflamme names tied

More than 250 guests witnessed a Saturday ceremony in Los Altos Methodist Church uniting Pamela K. Laflamme and Gary T. Winstead.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Laflamme, 5145 Killdeer St., wore a full length gown of silk-faced peau de soie fashioned with an empire bodice, A-line skirt and detachable cathedral train.

Mrs. Ronald Berger was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Valerie Laflamme, Andi Weismann



MRS. GARY WINSTEAD

Copeland and Ronald Berger.

After a church reception and buffet dinner in the home of the bride's parents, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Monterey. They will live in Lakewood.

Mrs. Winstead is an alumna of Millikan High School. Her husband was graduated from Lakewood High School. Both attended Long Beach City College.

Perry Brunos to be feted

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bruno of Chicago, Ill., will be honored at an open house today in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary. The event will be in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Zino Bove, 6300 Elliot St.

Their other children include Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. James Bruno.

Pioneer Women name localite to national post

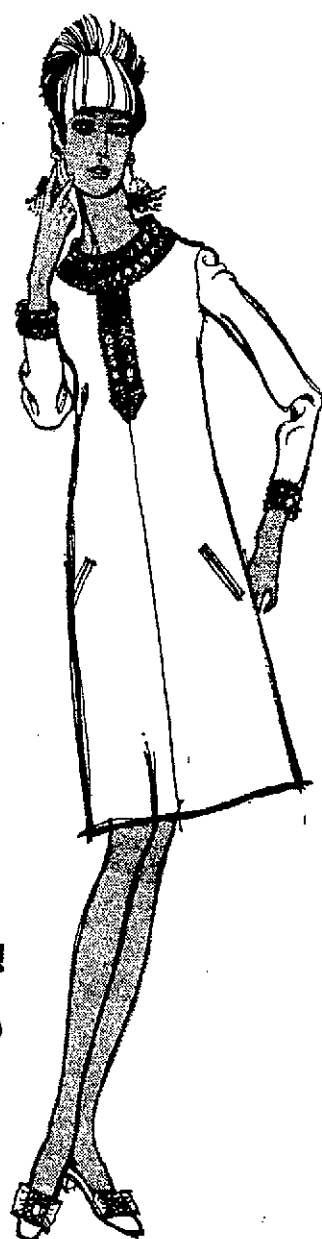
Mrs. Edith Gates of Long Beach has been named to serve on national board of Pioneer Women, Women's Labor Zionist Organization of America. She was appointed during 20th biennial national convention in Chicago.

Mrs. Gates will serve a two-year term on the board of the 50,000-member organization which provides aid to Israel and United States education and service programs.

Long Beach's Newest and Most Luxurious
BANQUET ROOMS
Now Available for Groups of 25 to 400
Banquets—Luncheons—Sales Meetings—
Rockelle's RESTAURANT
3228 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LONG BEACH
Phone 421-9094

and Beverly Black. Lori Stevens was flower girl.

Paul Butzbach was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Winstead, 4752 Blackthorne Ave. Ushers were Shahin Farzad, Kurt



Turn On!
Light Up
the
Night!

Dazzling wool knit dress with cuffs and collar of jeweled and sequined metallic braid.

Newest way to look these evenings...all that glitters is you!

Air Conditioned **Schick's** Parking or Validation...
701 Pine Avenue

Dean and Josef COIFFURES!



FALL HAIR STYLING CREATED ESPECIALLY FOR YOU

Let us help you select the hairdo that most becomes you, from the many very flattering coiffures designed for Fall. Call today for an appointment.

WE'VE SOLVED THE PROBLEMS OF LOTS OF LADIES. MAY WE HELP SOLVE ONE YOU MAY HAVE? Call for an appointment today, we'll concentrate all of our attention, knowledge and skills upon solving your beauty problem.
DEAN and JOSEF
6427 E. Spring St., Long Beach, Ph. 425-1143
OPEN 7 DAYS—SUNDAYS—EVENINGS

Hammond's



FALL SHADES COMPLIMENT FALL STYLES

For the smart women who want to look more feminine — Hammond's offers you complete personalized beauty care and the latest in hair coloring.
WIGS — 100% HUMAN
HAIR ALSO AVAILABLE
MANICURIST AVAILABLE
ALSO PEDICURES

Hammond's Hair Stylists

Mon. thru Fri. 11 to 8 p.m.
Sat. 10 to 6 p.m.
Sun. 10 to 5 p.m.
LAKEWOOD HA 1-8206
LONG BEACH 596-4479
4140 PARKWAY at CARSON
8181 E. WARDLOW at NORWALK BLVD. (near El Dorado Park Estates and New Van's Market)
CALL TODAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENT APPOINTMENT

WILD WAVES SAY ...

On vacation!



TED W. BROWN
CREDIT JEWELERS

37 YEARS SAME LOCATION

FAMILY OWNED AND OPERATED FAST — FRIENDLY SERVICE

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS HONEST PRICES

NO INTEREST—NO CARRYING CHARGE—1 YEAR TO PAY

FREE GIFT WRAPPING
FREE PARK and SHOP PARKING

418 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-7326

Elks Club bazaar, fish fry on tap

Members of Lakewood Lady Elks are becoming skilled anglers these days as they prepare to stage a giant fish fry Friday in conjunction with a three-day Mexican Fiesta and Bazaar next weekend at Elks Lodge, 4433 Village Road, Lakewood.

Committee workers confess they've stocked up on a mammoth supply of Icelandic cod just in case their hopes for a big catch off Belmont Pier don't materialize.

Home-baked goods, hand crafted gifts and decorations for Christmas, novelties and games will be on sale at bazaar booths opening at 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Highlight of Saturday's activities will be a steak and lobster dinner. A 9:30 a.m. breakfast will launch events slated for Sunday. The public is invited.



LADY ELKS CAST HOPES FOR BIG CATCH
... Mmes. Lois Roberts (left), Margaret Story and Mary Beland.

—Staff Photo



MRS. EDWARD LEE SCHROCK

Judith Crawford, Edward Schrock exchange vows

Now on a wedding trip to Acapulco are Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Edward Lee Schrock who exchanged nuptial vows Saturday in Lakewood Community Church. She is the former Judith Adnee Crawford.

Among the 350 guests witnessing the military ceremony were parents of the couple, Dr. and Mrs. James M. Crawford, 4519 Pepperwood Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schrock, Middletown, Ohio.

The bride's father, a Long Beach dentist and past president of the Long Beach School Board, escorted her to the altar where her grandfather, Rev. W. R. Hall, officiated at the 8 p.m. ceremony.

She was attired in a satin gown by William Cahill styled along classical lines with a chapel train.

Virginia Crawford was maid of honor for her sister. Attendants were Mrs. Jack Hall, Barbara Jones, Laurel Crawford, a sister of the bride, Karen Schrock, a sister of the bridegroom, Janny Caudill, and Cathrine Montgomery.

Georganne Weiss was flower girl and Joel Weiss was ring bearer. They are cousins of the bride.

Larry R. Schrock was best man for his brother. Ushers were Lt. Eugene N. Triff, and Lts. (j.g.) Richard D. Gibson, William H. Hauser, Robert L. Lawsee, James A. Murphy and Ens. Joseph P. Carroll.

Honorary ushers were Bruce B. Crawford, a brother of the bride, and Jack E. Hall.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the church.

The couple will establish a home in Charleston, S.C.

Mr., Mrs. Andrews to mark gold date

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Andrews will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today at a reception and buffet in their home, 2666 Eucalyptus Ave.

Greeting guests will be the couple's sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews, and their four grandchildren.

The Andrewses were born in Greece and immigrated to the United States in 1907. The couple was wed in 1917 in Butte, Mont., and lived in Minneapolis, Minn., until moving to Long Beach in 1937.

Mr. Andrews was self-employed until 1952 when he went to work for Douglas Aircraft Corp. He retired in 1960.

Both are members of the Greek Orthodox Church. He is a member of Minnesota Masonic Lodge 224. She is affiliated with Daughters of Penelope and Philoptohos Society.

Youth Talent Showcase to give Monday program

Long Beach Recreation Youth Talent Showcase will present a one-hour program Monday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Hawaiian, tap, Tahitian and pantomime numbers will be under direction of Stan Penland. A magician, accordionist, marimba player and folk singers will be featured entertainers.

Frank Van Ee will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m. The Tyo Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing after the stage show. Joe Marshall will be caller. The public is invited at no charge to the event sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Department.

WHOLESALE PRICES



LONG FALLS
100% Soft
Luxurious
Human Hair **\$39**



WIGS
100% HUMAN
HAIR **\$27⁰⁰**

WIGS

CLEANED
CONDITIONED
SET & STYLED **\$7⁵⁰**

LIMITED SALE

12⁵⁰ WIGLETS 12⁵⁰
100% HUMAN HAIR—LARGE SIZE
FULL 2½-oz. HAIR

Royal Wig Imports
4122 Atlantic
Long Beach
424-3303

Royal Crest Wigs
3032 E. Coast Hwy.
Corona del Mar
673-6910

Theodore Moscheau to wed Texas girl

Engagement of Paula Marie Collette to Theodore Martin Moscheau Jr. has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Collette of Port Arthur, Tex.

The prospective bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Moscheau Sr. of Long Beach. He is an alumnus of St. Anthony High School and St. Edward's University, Austin, Tex., where he received his bachelor's degree in biochemistry.

The bride-to-be is an alumna of University of Texas and affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

VIOLIN LESSONS

A short time proves if
a teacher is outstanding

Call Eves. ME 0-4823

MERWYN TUCKER, Teacher



there's new excitement for half sizes

see the fashion collection at Buffums'

Join us for a cup of coffee and a fashion showing, Thursday, September 28th at 10:00 a.m. in the Terrace Room, Long Beach. We're previewing the spirited new fashions designed expressly for half-sizes. The looks are young, colorful and exciting... you'll wear them now thru the holidays. Please call for reservations, HE 6-9841, ext. 386

From our collection:

Any Adams shapes a flattering skimmer in a bright sheer wool plaid. Lacquer red with olive, lilac with olive; 12½ to 22½ **36.00** Dress Shop, Long Beach

L. C. Mae creates a year-'round coat of wool crepe in green or white; 4 to 12 **76.00** Coat and Suit Shop, Long Beach

Buffums'

LONG BEACH PALOS VERDES MARINA SANTA ANA LAKWOOD POMONA NEWPORT CENTER

Nuptials read in church rites

Ferinac-Hefner

Lakewood High School graduates, Kathleen Kay Hefner and Michael John Ferinac exchanged wedding vows and rings Saturday during a 1 p.m. ceremony in Lakewood Community Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Hefner, 4454 Carfax Ave., Lakewood, and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Ferinac, 5735 Tanglewood Ave., Lakewood.

The bride wore a traditional gown of silk organza over taffeta featuring a bateau neckline, sheath skirt and chapel train accented by jeweled lace appliques.

Her attendants were Linda McAlear, maid of honor; Karen Cribbs, Jane Gleason, Candi Ford, bridesmaids; and Kellie Ann Hefner, flower girl.

Jimmy Preston was best man. Bill Dzurilla, Bob Bridgewood and Jerry Healy were ushers.

After a reception in Elks Club, the couple departed on a trip to Las Vegas and San Francisco. A first home will be made in Long Beach.

Perkins-Connell

California Heights Methodist Church was setting for a Saturday ceremony uniting Michael-Jane Connell and Robert Morgen Perkins.

The couple is taking a wedding trip to Europe and will make a first home in Newport Beach upon returning to the States in early 1968.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Wilson Connell of Newport Beach wore a Priscilla gown styled with an Egyptian silhouette of



MRS. MICHAEL FERINAC



MRS. R. M. PERKINS



MRS. RONALD MUSCH



MRS. J. G. CAMPBELL

ivory silk peau de soie.

Gail Kennedy was maid of honor for her cousin while the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Roger Johnson, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Darlene Owsley, Stephanie Hoy and Marsha McCray.

Robert Schwaalm was best man for the son of Mrs. Harold M. Perkins of Pomona. Ushering the 400 guests were Greer Bailey, Roger Johnson, Theodore S. Pleasants, Steven C. Nelson and Thomas Bailey.

Mrs. Perkins attended California State College, Long Beach. Her husband holds a master's degree from USC, where he affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Musch-Meyers

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Musch will establish a home in San Francisco. They were married at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Pancratius Catholic Church in a formal ceremony before 150 guests.

The bride is the former Joyce Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Meyers, 3108 Sawyer St., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Musch, Revillo, S.D.

For her wedding the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace with empire waistline and scoop neckline. The train also was of lace.

Claudia French was maid of honor and Noreen Kirchhoff was bridesmaid.

Ray Ward served as best man and the usher was Robert Edwards.

Campbell-Esses

Vows were read in Bethel Lutheran Church Saturday before 200 guests for Terrie Lynn Esses and James Gary Campbell.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bette Esses, 905 E. 70th St., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Armonid Pearce, 6480 Myrtle Ave., and Joseph P. Campbell, San Diego.

The new Mrs. Campbell chose a gown of rosepoint lace styled with a basque bodice and voluminous skirt of tired lace extending into a chapel length train.

Mary Essington was maid of honor and attendants were Glenda Chaffin, Judie Ashley, Dolores Ashley and Karen Campbell. Flower girl was Debbie Doyle.

Larry W. Mason was best man and ushers were Charles Blossel, Richard McKibben, Michael Lightthipe and David Esses.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the American Legion Hall, Dairy Avenue and 57th St.

The couple will be at home in Shreveport, La., after a wedding trip to Mission Bay and Monterey.

Virginia Country Club reception fetes pair

A champagne and buffet reception in the Virginia Country Club followed the Saturday wedding of Sandra Rae Hallamore and Harold Wayne Anderson.

They were married in Immanuel Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Hallamore, 1461 El Mirado St., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Benton Harbor, Mich., and the late Mr. Anderson.

Her wedding dress was of ivory colored peau de soie styled with a fitted bodice and slightly flared skirt. A detachable train fell from the shoulders.

Mrs. Donald Hossack was matron of honor. Attendants were Carolyn Ubben, Christine Blamey and

Mrs. Vicki Novak, a cousin of the bride.

A. Kenneth Anderson was best man for his brother and ushers were Barry Hallamore, a brother of the bride, Jack Wiltse, Capt. John Bostdorf, James Guse and Donald Hossack.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii the couple will be at home in San Francisco.

Julie Ann McKenna, Stephen Quamma wed

A reception in Long Beach Yacht Club followed a 10 a.m. Mass in St. Anthony's Catholic Church uniting Julie Ann McKenna and Stephen Donald Quamma.

Among the 300 guests witnessing the ceremony were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McKenna, 1770 Ximeno Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Quamma, 3915 Maroon Ave.

An empire gown of peau de soie and Chantilly lace fashioned with a chapel train was worn by the bride. Her attendants were Mrs. Robert L. McKenna Jr., matron of honor; Theresa Hausqirth of Rockville, Md., Nancy Rapp and Elaine Steindel, bridesmaids.

Thomas Quamma stood as best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert D. Crawford, Michel Maddy and Robert L. McKenna Jr.

After a wedding trip to Coronado Island, the newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach. The bridegroom holds a degree from California State College, Long Beach.



MRS. S. D. QUAMMA



COLLEEN O'ROURKE

Filipino Community slates traditional October luau

Elaborate arrangements are under way for an Oct. 7 Filipino Community luau in Filipino Community Center, Wilmington.

A 6 p.m. cocktail hour will launch festivities featuring dance music by The Skokians. Traditional Filipino gourmet dishes will be served.

VFW to view film Thursday

"How Green Is Your Dollar" is title of a film on investments to be shown at a Thursday meeting of Post 279 and Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

A musical program by Long Beach Troubadors will open the 7:45 p.m. program in Veterans Memorial Building, 241 W. Broadway. The public is invited.

Local man, New York girl engaged

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Colleen Elena O'Rourke and Loren Len Kensinger.

They plan to be married in December. The bride-elect is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James F. X. O'Rourke of Yonkers, N.Y. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. McCawley Kensinger, 1548 W. 16th St., Long Beach.

Miss O'Rourke was graduated from College of Mount St. Vincent, Riverdale, N.Y., and The Berkeley School, White Plains, N.Y.

Kensinger received his BA degree from California State College at Long Beach and an MA in social psychology from the University of Hawaii.

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Plaza Women's Club slates annual membership tea

Annual membership tea of Plaza Women's Club is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the 2851 Hackett Ave. home of Mrs. Leland Bartholio, president.

Purpose of the event is to acquaint women living in the Lakewood Plaza area with civic and philanthropic aims of the organization.

Major fund-raising events planned by the group include an Oct. 14 fashion show at Golden Sails Inn and a Nov. 15 bazaar. Proceeds will go to scholarships for Millikan High School seniors and Cerritos Community Pool for the Handicapped.

Regular meetings are the fourth Wednesday of each month in El Dorado Clubhouse, 2800 Studebaker Road. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Ronald Maciej, 3021 Ostrom Ave., or Mrs. William Darnell, 3215 Knoxville Ave.

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WOMEN'S GUILD OF LONG BEACH CIVIC LIGHT OPERA OPENS SEASON WITH MEMBERSHIP TEA
...Mrs. Donald H. Root, membership chairman (left), with new members, Mrs. Marshall Grobert and Mrs. Walter Stegeman

Tea Wednesday to launch Light Opera Guild season

Excitement is the word for the Women's Guild of the Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association. Coming productions, which the guild sponsors, include "Little Me" opening in November. A favorite on Broadway, it is based on a story by Patrick Dennis, author of Auntie Mame. To follow will be "Finian's Rainbow," "Oliver" and "Sound of Music."

The Women's Guild starts its season with a membership tea Wednesday at 4601 Long Beach Blvd. New members will be honored by Mrs. Donald H. Root, membership chairman, and her committee. Members will be honored by Mrs. Donald H. Root, membership chairman and Mrs. Earl Milton, reception chairman. Assisting at the tea will be Mmes. Pryce Smith, Charles Oliver, Walter C. Groshong, Walter Stegeman, Vi Dovey, Carl E. Gallman and James P. Sidford.

"Last season a professional critic dubbed us, 'The best community light opera company in the U.S.,'" says Mrs. Donald Malcolm, president of the Women's Guild. "We earned that accolade by giving our community the best in light opera for 10 years. Our productions are as professional as they come."

Entertainment during the tea will be presented by performers who have appeared in light opera productions, with a special emphasis on youth. The emphasis on youth is a natural for the association. "We promote juvenile decency" has long been the slogan of CLO. Throughout the years it has trained in song and dance, hundreds of young people who have appeared in the dance ensembles and choruses.

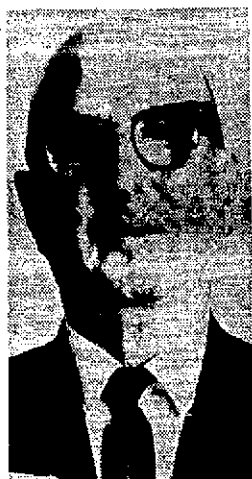
GOLDEN MEMORIES

Sutherlins look back on 50 years

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutherlin of Lakewood will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception to be given by their children at 2 p.m. today in Houghton Park Clubhouse. More than 200 friends and relatives of four generations of their own family are expected to attend the party.

A program has been arranged which will tell the saga of adventures of their lives which began when Sutherlin was born in Indian Territory in Oklahoma, the grandson of the president of the Indian Nation, a Cherokee, who was appointed by President Grover Cleveland. A childhood friend was the famed humorist Will Rogers.

Mrs. Sutherlin was born in Polk County, Mo., and after the death of her mother became the head of the house at 13 years of age.



MR. AND MRS. HERBERT SUTHERLIN

She helped her father with the care of four children. The Sutherlins were married in a horse and buggy rig on the Nowata County Line. They had planned to



ard Sutherlin, Yorba Linda; Mrs. Ferald Sutherlin. They have nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Blue Star program on tap

Annual Founder's Day luncheon of Blue Star Mothers of America will be given Tuesday at noon by Pi Delta Pi Club in Lakewood Country Club.

"The Past Is Prologue" is title of a talk to be made by Stary Gange, special consultant to Southern California Gas Co.

Mrs. Odess Mitchell, national recording secretary, is luncheon chairman. Mistress of ceremonies will be Mrs. Joseph Hodge.

be married in the minister's home, but his house was across the street in another county.

In 1921 the adventurous couple left Oklahoma for California in a caravan of 14 relatives and two of their sons. After two years in Fresno they settled in Los Angeles where they lived until seven years ago when they moved to Lakewood.

Mrs. Sutherlin is a member of Pearl Chapter No. 147, Order of the Eastern Star. He has been a member of Monte Vista No. 655 Masonic Lodge for 37 years. They are members of St. John's Presbyterian Church in Compton. Mrs. Sutherlin is well known throughout the area for her craft work and original designs in flowers, painting, balsa wood and resin.

DURING the reception special music will be presented by Hugh Inlow, David Kerr and all of the honorees' grandchildren.

The Sutherlins' four children reside nearby. They are: Messrs. and Mmes. Hubert Koch, Los Altos; Jim Sutherlin, Lakewood; How-

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... Margaret Merrill

Dear Abby

Danger in proximity

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Six months ago I discovered that my husband of 19 years was having an affair with a young married woman in his office. We have made a serious effort for the sake of our children to rebuild our marriage, which was a good one.

The girl agreed when they broke up that she should get another job, but so far she is still working in my husband's office. My husband says he cannot fire her, but I can know no real peace as long as they are in daily contact. It would be so easy for them to re-establish the old relationship to the destruction of our big happy family.

What do you advise, Abby? I want to keep hands off, but I am still

IN THERE FIGHTING

DEAR IN: No matter what your husband says, as long as that girl remains in your husband's office, he hasn't fully given her up. Tell him that you do not expect superhuman restraint from mere mortals, and if he is sincere in his efforts to rebuild your marriage, he will send her on her way immediately, with excellent references.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think this is a stupid question for a 16-year-old girl to ask, but you are the only person I can ask who won't laugh at me.

Is it all right to kiss a fellow good-night on the first date?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: That depends. The kiss itself is not as important as the motivation behind it. If a good night kiss is a mutual sign of affection, I see nothing wrong with it. Even on the first date. But if there is no feeling for the other person — only a desire for self-gratification, it is cheap and meaningless.

A girl should never kiss a boy because she thinks she "owes" him something for having dated her. Neither should a boy expect a girl

to kiss him for that reason.

DEAR ABBY: I am 43 and for three years I've been dating a gentleman who is 44.

Yesterday I received a shock from one of my co-workers who said, "People just naturally assume that if a lady dates a man more

than three times, there is something going on."

Tell me, Abby, is that true? PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: There is something going on. A three-year-old friendship. And what that entails is your business, and nobody else's.

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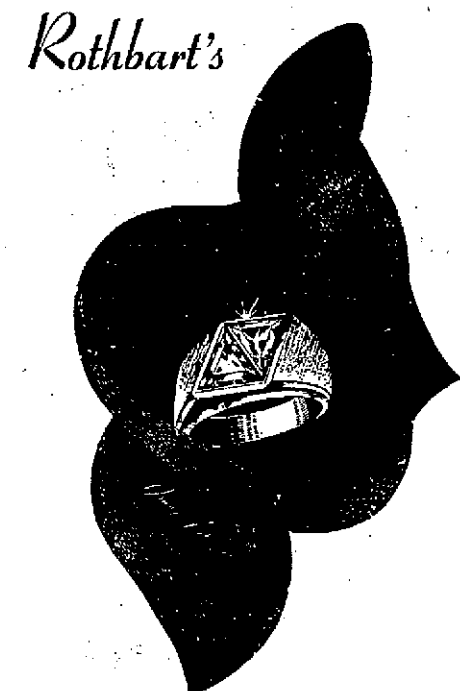
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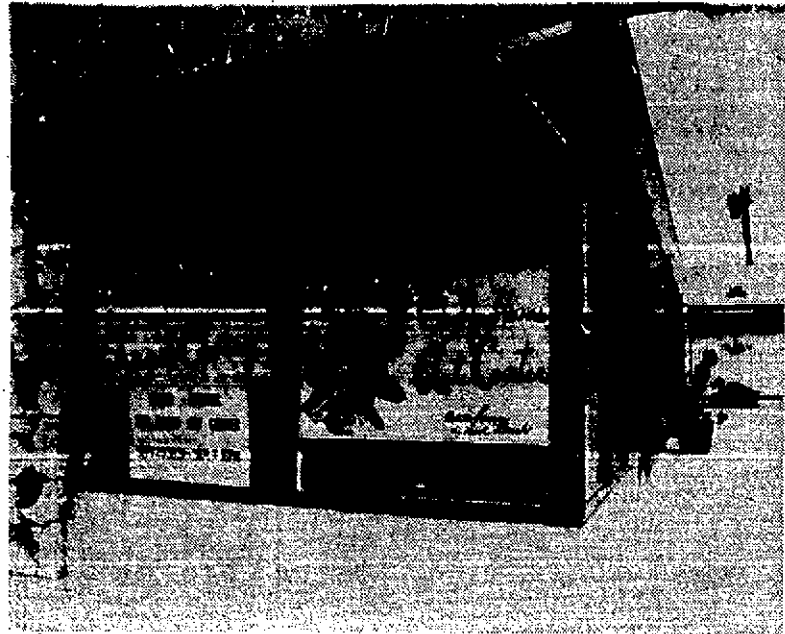
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Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

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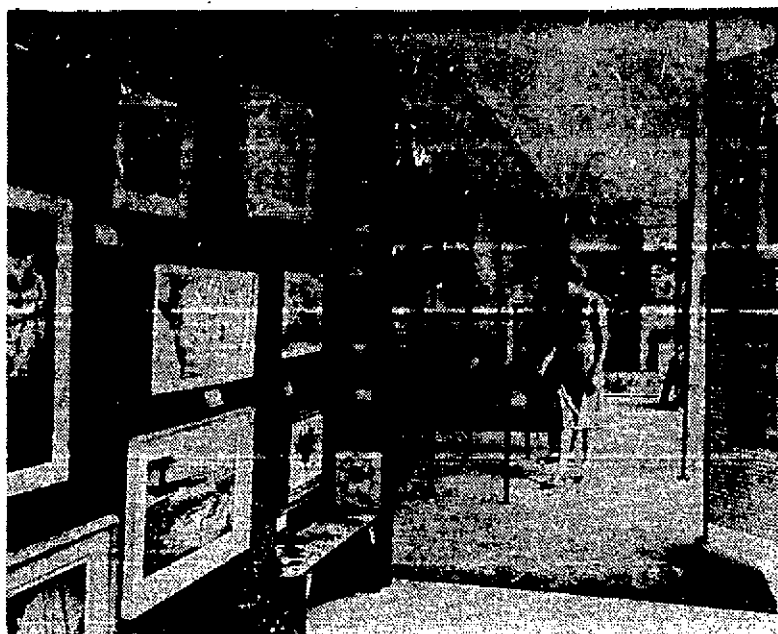
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ARTISTS LEAGUE OF SEAL BEACH PROCLAIMS GRAND OPENING FRIDAY



RICHARD JOHNSON HANGS HIS PAINTINGS



STROLLERS-BY DROP IN, ANTICIPATING OPENING DATE
—Staff photos by KENT HENDERSON

Seal Beach artists will host grand opening

Sometimes a stunning blow can serve as a pat on the back.

Members of Artists League of Seal Beach discovered this homely bit of truth anew this spring.

For eight years the league had headquartered in the old Pacific Electric

depot at the corner of Ocean Boulevard and Main Street where artists and browsers could look across to watch the salty Pacific whitecap on the sand.

Then the blow. Their picturesque old landmark, the red brick, Spanish tile-roofed depot,

built in 1916, was to be torn down to make way for a new structure.

Sadly, the league moved into temporary studio quarters in May, watching its former home being demolished into a pile of brick and rubble.

THE ARTISTS heard sto-

ries of the old depot—how in 1904 the Pacific Electric Company found it profitable to provide regular transportation from sprawling Los Angeles to Seal Beach, the "Baby of Beaches." In 1906, the first pier was built by Bayside Land Company. The city was incorporated in 1915 and the handsome

building began to rise that was to house the depot, the Jewel City Amusement Co. and the Robert B. Armstrong Co., which was exclusive agent for Seal Beach property. Fireworks from the new pier spangled the sky each night and the

newest fad was night surf-boarding.

The electric cars left Los Angeles at regular intervals for Seal Beach, but automobile drivers had no problem — there was parking for 4,000 cars — practically the total numbers of automobiles in the nation at that time.

ing of the new gallery at 322 Main St.

Doors will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The public is invited to see the attractive showrooms where paintings by Richard Johnson (who did the huge mural for the new Grace Methodist Church) and pottery by Jerry Kidd are featured in conjunction with the membership show. There is an attractive patio where future art displays will be shown and upstairs studios for classes.

Meanwhile, board members are setting dates for future events. The Artists League has had more than 525 members join in the past eight years and has seen its open shows become national and international when artists began entering works from other

states, Canada and Vietnam.

THE ART Center presents the largest mosaic exhibit in the nation each January. In February will come the ninth annual open oil and watercolor show, in March the annual membership show. The sixth annual open stitchery show — also the nation's largest — will open in April.

An essential part of the center are art classes, now forming for the fall session. Instructors will be Richard Johnson, Frank Tauriello, Pat Jones and Dean Grubel.

So, league members await visitors to their bright, new, handsome gallery, eager to show it off and answer questions. They've earned that pat on the back.

Simpson new director of LBCC gallery

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

James A. Simpson is the new director of Long Beach City College art gallery.

A painter and former assistant in the gallery at California State College, Long Beach, Simpson is a CSLB graduate and received his M.A. there this summer. Previously, he was a part-time art instructor at LBCC and at Fullerton Junior College.

His paintings have been exhibited in many Southern California shows and he received two purchase awards from Long Beach Museum of Art, one in 1965, the second in 1966.

A MASSIVE gold pendant of the Tairona culture, dating from about 1450 A.D. and valued at more than \$25,000, is the prized acquisition of Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History in Exposition Park.

The pre-Columbian antiquity is a major contribution by the Museum Alliance to the museum permanent collections.

Cost of the gift was shared by the Alliance and the Museum Foundation, made up of members of the board of governors who administer certain private funds given to the museum by bequest and direct gift.

The Tairona culture, contemporary with the Inca, was a separate civilization that flourished in the remote highlands of Sierra Nevada mountains of Columbia, South America.

The pendant, of delicate craftsmanship, represents a tribal deity, its face decorated with ear plugs, nose ornament and an elaborate headdress of birds and plumes. It was worn on ceremonial occasions.

AT SPECTRUM CLUB'S stag banquet at Clifton's Cafeteria, Lakewood, Monday, the Julian Hiatt trophies will be awarded to members whose paintings received the greatest number of votes at meetings from July 1966 to June 1967.

To complete the program, Richard Johnson will show slides of his recent trip to Hawaii.

A COLLECTION of drawings by faculty mem-

ber Rudolph Aguirre during his sabbatical study in Madrid, Spain, last year and selected work by alumni may be seen through Friday at Cerritos College Art Gallery, 11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk.

In the exhibit are paintings by Hester True, Betty Thompson and Astrid Johnson and ceramics by John Preschutti, Mike Atkins and Mabel Enkoji.

Regular gallery hours are noon to 4:30 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays.

The fifth Cerritos Invitational Oct. 9 through 27 will feature watercolors by Robert E. Wood and sculpture by Robert Creman.

IN CONJUNCTION with the opening of "Grant City," 4550 Atlantic Ave., Pacific Artists League will have an exhibit at the Bixby Knolls shopping center all day Saturday.

ILLUSTRATION student Carl Aldana of California State College, Long Beach, won first prizes in the sports and odyssey divi-

sions of the National Scholastic contest sponsored by the Society of Illustrators.

Aldana, who resides at 2450 Cameron Place, was awarded a gold medal and \$300 in cash for his two oil paintings.

Honorable mentions went to CSLB students Cornell Morton, Nancy Tjander and Dennis Okuji.

THE FIRST complete photographic show ever to be shown at UCLA's Dickson Art Center opens Monday and will run through Oct. 22.

"Jacques Lipchitz, Sculptor and Collector — a Photographic Study by John Swope," consists of 90 photographic panels portraying three related subjects, beginning with Lipchitz at work in his studio at Hastings-on-Hudson, surrounded by his personal collection at home, casting in the foundry at Pietra Santa, Italy, and surveying marble quarries at Carrara.

The second group of panels is a comprehensive survey of Lipchitz' sculpture from 1911 through 1967. The last group consists of

photographic blow-ups of objects from the artist's collection.

Swope, a member of Edward Steichen's photographic unit while he was in the U.S. Navy, traveled extensively for this photographic essay which captures the spirit of Lipchitz as sculptor, collector and human being.

When the show closes at UCLA, it will be seen at museums and universities across the country, but many actual objects from Lipchitz' collection will be shown at Los Angeles only.

RECENT paintings by Long Beach artist Elaine Sagerhorn will be on exhibit during October at Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave. Hours are noon to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, closed Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays.



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Temianka to 'Talk Music' at UCLA

Henri Temianka will open the eighth annual "Let's Talk Music" concert season with the California Chamber Symphony next Sunday at 8 p.m. in Royce Hall, UCLA.

Founder and conductor of the Chamber Symphony, Temianka is professor of music at California State College, Long Beach.

Benny Goodman will inaugurate the new season with one of his rare guest appearances. He will be heard in Mozart's "Quintet in A Major" and will join

Temianka and the Chamber Symphony in "Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra No. 1" by Weber.

On Nov. 12 Viennese pianist Rudolf Buchbinder, winner of the 1966 Special Van Cliburn Award, will perform Mozart's "Concerto in E Flat." This marks the pianist's second appearance on the "Let's Talk Music" series. He also has played at Long Beach State College.

THE WORLD premiere of a Roy Harris concerto is programmed for Jan. 14, when Johana Harris plays the "Concerto for Piano and Chamber Orchestra" written especially for the California Chamber Symphony.

An all-chamber music concert featuring Temianka as soloist will be presented Feb. 4. The season will close March 3 with baritone George London, who will sing Mozart arias.

ORIGINATED by Temianka seven years ago, the "Let's Talk Music" programs are co-sponsored by the California Chamber Symphony Society and the UCLA Committee on Fine Arts Productions. They combine masterpieces for chamber orchestra with Temianka's informal commentary.

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Organist to open program

The music committee of First Congregational Church will open its new season of organ concerts Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the church sanctuary, Third Street and Cedar Avenue.

Joyce Jones, who since 1960 has concertized in Europe and the United States, will be featured. A fellow of the American Guild of Organists, Mrs. Jones teaches organ at the University of Texas where she earlier received her B.A. and M.A. degrees in sacred music. She debuted with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra in 1959 and at Riverside Church, New York, in 1960. Her engagements include performances for Community Concerts.

Noel Rawsthorne, originally scheduled for the Friday program, was forced to cancel his current tour because of illness.

Future programs will include Alfonso Vega Nunez, organist of the Cathedral of Morelia, Mexico, Oct. 24; Richard Ellsasser, organist and composer, Jan. 9; and Thomas Murray, organist at Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Los Angeles, April 23.

Community Concerts in fiesta mood

When Javier De Leon's "Fiesta Mexicana" appears in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium next Sunday, members of Community Concert Association will be treated to a carnival of dance, song and instrumental music.

Through folk and popular dances and songs, the ensemble offers a panorama of Mexico from pre-hispanic Aztec and Mayan civilizations through Spanish Mexico.

Admission to the concert is by membership only. No tickets are sold at the door. The concert begins at 8:15 p.m.

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WONDER-EYED YOUNGSTERS LISTEN TO TALE OF 'BABA YAGA'
...from left, Lynne Cassaday, John Vander Lans and David McBride are entranced at story the play lady tells. At performances, Mrs. Sandy Ehmann will introduce each play of the season's series and explain audience etiquette to the children.

-Staff Photo

L.A. Philharmonic plans impressive 1967-68 series

Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will return from a world wide tour just two days before it opens the 1967-68 season in The Music Center Nov. 9.

Season ticket orders for five different series of concerts will be accepted until Oct. 12 and will be filled in the order they are received.

Series "A" and "B" both offer 10 Thursday evenings at 8:30 p.m.; Series "C" 10 Friday afternoons at 2 p.m.; Series "D" 10 Friday afternoons at 2 p.m.; Series "d" 10 Friday evenings at 8:30 p.m.; and Series "E" 10 Sunday afternoon concerts at 3 p.m.

Zubin Mehta will conduct six of the orchestra's Sunday afternoon concerts which are designed for families and students and others unable to attend evening programs. The other

Jazz festival adds groups

The Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Band will make its west coast premiere at the Pacific Jazz Festival Oct. 6-8 on the Orange County Fairgrounds, Costa Mesa. Others on the Friday night concert will be the Modern Jazz Quartet, the Bola Sete Trio and The Four Freshmen.

Saturday night performers are the Miles Davis quintet and the Duke Ellington orchestra.

Tickets are available at all mutual ticket agencies, Southern California Music Companies, Wallich's Music City and Coast Music, Costa Mesa, headquarters for the festival.

CLO season

Long Beach Civic Light Opera has announced dates for its 1967-68 productions.

The season will open with "Little Me" Nov. 2 to 12. Other shows will be "Finnian's Rainbow" Feb. 8 to 18, "Oliver!" May 9 to 19 and "The Sound of Music" July 11 to 21.

Season tickets information may be obtained by calling CLO headquarters, 518 E. Fourth St.

four Series "E" concerts will be conducted by Valclav Smetacek, Lawrence Foster, Andre Previn and Gunther Schuller.

GOOD SEATS are available in most sections for all five series, especially the Sunday afternoon concerts. There is limited availability for Series "A," "B" and "D" in the orchestra and founders circle.

A brochure with complete ticket and program information and order blank may be obtained by writing the Season Ticket Dept., The Music Center, 135 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles 90012.

Eighteen works by contemporary composers have been scheduled for Megta for the season, four of them by Igor Stravinsky.

Two world premieres will be "Contrasts for Two Orchestras and Trumpet" by Los Angeles orchestra leader Don Ellis and a composition by William Draft, the orchestra's tympanist.

West Coast premieres will be Lubos Fiser's "15 Prints After Durer's Apokalipsis," Gunther Schuller's "Trypium" and Pendereck's "To the Victims of Hiroshima."

Performed for the first time at Philharmonic Orchestra subscription concerts will be Schoenberg's "Gurrelieder," Carl Nielsen's "Symphony No. 5," William Walton's "Symphony No. 1," Easley Blackwood's "Symphony No 2"

Group seeks young talent

Pacific Opera Theater, in rehearsal for "Madama Butterfly" is looking for trouble. In the love story by Giacomo Puccini, "Trouble" is the name of Butterfly's son.

Charles Peck stage director, is searching for a blond boy or girl who looks about three years old and who can follow simple stage directions. Small actors may contact Edward Schick, musical director, through the Pacific Coast Club where the opera will be performed Oct. 27-28 and Nov. 3-4.

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Zany Baba Yaga books L.B. flight

Junior Programs of Long Beach will raise the curtain on its 1967-68 season with a musical play by Don and Fred Bluth written especially for the series.

"Baba Yaga," say the authors, "is the wildest, zaniest, craziest witch that ever ripped her way through the pages of classic Russian folklore. She muffs at magic and fails at flying

but manages to save all of Russia from the disastrous clutches of wicked Czar Ev- ilovich.

"The story tells how good Prince Ivan is chased from his own kingdom by his wicked uncle. Ivan seeks safety in the Black Forest. Much to his surprise this forest is enchanted and all the birds and animals can talk and sing. But

the forest also houses our zany witch, Baba Yaga, who takes a liking to Prince Ivan and determines to right the wrongs and make Ivan the Czar of Russia.

"OWING to the confusion of her own magical powers, what follows turns into riotous musical chaos."

This opener for Junior Programs will be performed twice Oct. 7 in Long Beach City College Auditorium, first at 10 a.m. and again at noon. This double performance programming will be repeated for following productions during the season.

A TOTAL of seven plays for children ages 5 to 12 and for adults will be given.

Season tickets are \$3. Individual tickets, at 75 cents, may be purchased at the box office. Junior Programs, a non-profit organization, was developed to bring excellent live theater to youngsters.

Brochures with order forms may be had by calling Mrs. John Vander Lang, 6460 El Jardin, at branch libraries, Buffums', Walker's and Penney's department stores and the Children's Bootery.

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Viewers in Pasadena become a 'happening'

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Pasadena Museum of Art has long been headquarters for the "NOW" look in art. Its current offering, the Allan Kaprow exhibit, brings the "Happening" into the museum, the very place it should never be, according to Kaprow who originated the Happening in 1958.

Happenings eschew moralistic, historical, or didactic purpose, so by this recap (the present show) the very opposite of Happening occurs. However, it is lots of fun, and the gallery visitor who comes only to look may well find himself happily engaged in participating. Then, he is part of the Happening, and no more a viewer. Simple?

Perhaps the best approach to this review is a mere physical description. Upon entering, the visitor finds the room to the left, "Push and Pull; a Furniture Comedy for Hans Hoffman," is completely equipped with tacky furniture, antimacassars, bird in cage, and continuous slides with sound track in an old TV case. Here, one may rearrange everything.

THE GALLERY to the right, "Words," is full of peripheral sounds from several records (market quotations and the like). The visitor may select from stacks of words (Delirium, Today, Cry, Mother, Pow, etc.) those which he wants to staple amidst the rows of words already on the wall. In the next room he may wish to write his own message and clip it to one of the strips of sheeting which hang from the ceiling. Or, he may write his message with fat pieces of colored chalk on the blue wall. (What's black and red and flies all over? Stokeley.)

IN ONE of the two main galleries is a more or less conventional, wallhung exhibit of Kaprow's painting and collage from the early 1950s before he gave it all

'Chance to Dance' Saturday

The Cris Timmons Dancers, a 75-member ensemble, will be featured in "Chance to Dance" Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium.

The show is described as a new satirical dance extravaganza.

Timmons is choreographer for Long Beach Civic Light Opera and the dancers have appeared in CLO productions or are in training there. Guest artists will be the Johlke-Pack Dancers of American Ballet Company headed by the Polynesian team of Tama and Tehua.

LEAD DANCERS for the extravaganza are Phyllis Thompson, who is adopting the stage name of Pepper Clyde, Lindsay Jones and Kirk Saint Wayne.

Solo singers, all of whom have starred with CLO, are Bell Ellig, Bill Beadle, Bette Arntzen, Kathy Davis, Jacqueline McFadden, Betty Toppen, Carol Hatton, Wynne Wilson, and Kristal Kruse.

Tickets, at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children, are on sale at 518 E. Fourth St., or may be purchased at the box office.

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September got its name from the Latin word septem, which means seven. In the old Roman year it was the seventh month. Then it was changed to the ninth month but retained its original name. Confusing?

The big day this month, of course, is September 4th. In most parts of the country, Labor Day marks the end of summer and the beginning of fall. But because we don't have seasons in Southern California, Labor Day is just a day

to pause, rest and think about all the labor yet to be done.

This is also the month for National Sweater Week, September 18-24. And what better time to take advantage of Foasberg's special on sweaters and skirts? Have them cleaned this month for only 69¢ each. Do it now and save.

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TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

How to dress on a cruise

By STAN DELAPLANE

SAN FRANCISCO — The winter cruise season is upcoming — "How much do we dress up?" A friend just off P-and-O's "SS Canbera" reports: "About 20 to 25 per cent of the men in First Class were dressed in white jackets or Tuxedos — latest style, suggesting they were 'bought for the trip.' Colored jackets were scarce. Mostly worn by very young or very old Americans.

"My wife took two formal gowns and was sorry she hadn't taken more. However, a couple of black cocktail dresses helped."

"We are on a Caribbean where you fly home so luggage is important. Must I have a formal gown?"

I THINK Caribbean cruises are sporty enough for a woman to get by on cocktail dresses. (So the woman at the next table will be in formal gown and you'll hate me.) For men, a linen jacket that can be used days, too. Dress it up with dark trousers and a dark bow tie.

The Canbera trip above is a long voyage. Also, it's a British ship — note the colored jackets only on Americans. On the nine-day Caribbean cruises, you don't need as much clothing. And you'll see plenty of colored jackets.

"... buying cigarettes in Europe where I understand they are expensive."

LIKE GOLD. England, 75 cents a package for American brands. France and Italy, about 50 cents. I've paid a dollar in Greece.

Now — after check-in at the airport go to the free port store. You can buy duty-free, tax-free cigarettes. They will be put aboard your plane. Most countries allow two car-



SAND AS WHITE as sugar is poured into (you guessed it) a sugar bowl by Chris Noel, Florida-born actress, at Panama Beach, Florida.

tons. Many countries don't even look in your luggage. But don't count on packing a big bunch through. They are delivered in a bundle on the airplane. You can't tuck them in your luggage which, by now, is in the belly of the plane.

Within Europe from country to country, you can do the same thing. They all have duty-free

shops at the air terminals. And you can buy cartons on the plane in flight — usually. Don't count on it, though. The passengers make a run on them. If you're in the rear seats, they may run out before they get to you.

In Spain, American cigarettes are cheap. At the Government tobacco stands or the smuggled ones, sold openly — apparently the Government doesn't care. In Portugal, I bought Sin-tras and Estorils for 20 cents. Filter tipped and tasted just like ours.

In France, it's those choky Gauloise. But some Americans LOVE them.

"My mother is not young and I am concerned if she should need a doctor while in Europe..."

I'VE HAD doctors a few times in Europe. But never for anything serious. No trouble getting them. American Embassy has a list. So has your airline and your hotel. They all speak English.

In the countryside in Spain, a doctor prescribed penicillin for me. It seems Spanish doctors don't do their own needle work. They sent a man called a "practicante" to the hotel. He selected a used needle (from a pile in a tobacco tin). I swear it had a square point — he did everything but hammer it in.

If you expect anything like this, ask your doctor here to give you a couple throwaway type needles.

"What towns would be the most lively around Christmas in Mexico?"

OAXACA, a day south of Mexico City. Mazatlan on the West Coast. All Mexico is on a long fiesta at Christmas. So be sure you have reservations for hotels.

Travel and RESORTS

Travel by the book

The most comprehensive annual compilation of hard facts and highly useful "soft" information about a country we have seen in many a day is the newly published, up-to-the-minute "1967 MEXICO TRAVEL DIGEST" published by the Mexican National Tourist Council, 8741 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90069—\$2.35 postpaid.

The our sections of the Digest deal with Mexico past and present, resorts, sightseeing, and pertinent tourist information ranging from motoring to money, from tequila to time zones. The "soft" information fills in the actual framework with tips that heighten a visitor's enjoyment of a foreign country and ease him over the initial rough edges — such as, not dining before 9:30 p.m. unless you want to find yourself alone in the restaurant, not wearing casual sports clothes in Mexico City but not wearing anything else at the smart coastal resorts, and so on.

There is a rundown on student travel and the coming Olympic Games in Mexico (October, 1968), listings of restaurants and hotels and reliable data on shops, markets, side excursions in Mexico's major tourist centers and itineraries and transportation facilities within Mexico.

The Council is distributing the Digest to travel agencies and airlines serving Mexico, to be given clients making their first trips to Mexico.

CONSIDERING weather

and snow conditions, facilities and friendly people, there is no place for the skier like the American West. Days of sunshine, and clear cold nights. Powder snow more often than not. Modern, well-maintained facilities, manned by hospitable Westerners, and the best slope maintenance in the world. That's how Bob Parker, former editor of Skiing Magazine, sums up Curtis W. Casewit's experiences in his new book "UNITED AIR LINES' GUIDE TO WESTERN SKIING" (Doubleday & Co., Garden City, N.Y., \$1.95).

After a chapter telling how to prepare for a skiing vacation, Casewit covers dozens of skiing areas in the West—how to get there, hotels and restaurants and other amenities, and what to generally expect out on the runs. He covers such California areas as Squaw Valley and Heavenly Valley, Alpine Meadows, and Mammoth Mountain. Highly recommended reading for skiers.

PHYSICAL characteristics, cabin arrangement, recreational facilities, fares and sailing schedules of 2,168 ships of the world are described and illustrated in the new "OCEAN LINER AND CRUISE SHIP REGISTER" (International Data Corp., 13135 Ventura Blvd., Studio City CA 91604, \$8). Edited by George Stromm, the 220-page book includes 1,670 freighters and cargo-liners in its listings.

Osaka builds for Expo '70

A large new terminal building at Osaka International Airport which will house both international and domestic airlines is scheduled for completion late next year, well in time for Expo '70. The world exposition will be hosted by Osaka, Japan's second largest city.

The building will be constructed in three sections and have a total of 929,500 square feet of floor space. Two four-story wings will serve international and domestic airlines. The eight-story center section will house customs, immigration and quarantine facilities, a security office, weather station and other Government offices, with a control tower on top. A 1,300-car parking lot will be built in front.

Hawaiian styles modeled on ship

Three Hawaiian models will sail on P&O's Himalaya in November from Honolulu to Sydney, through waters their Polynesian forefathers explored in war canoes.

On the southward voyage, the girls will model the latest in Hawaiian fashions in swimwear, muumus and holamuus.

During the 14-day voyage to Australia the girls will model 52 ensembles, ranging from drip-dries to silk saris. They feature materials of the Pacific, showing Japanese, Chinese, Indian—and missionary — influences on Hawaiian styles.

After a series of charity fashion shows in Sydney, the girls will board the P&O superliner Oriana at Sydney on Nov. 26 to return to Honolulu via Auckland, Suva and Pago Pago. On the northbound portion of the voyage, the girls will again entertain passengers with fashion shows of Hawaiian motif.

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Or take your cruise in November for a traditional Thanksgiving aboard ship and the joyous Makahiki Festival on all the islands. It's a Polynesian feast of thanksgiving

dating back to ancient times. Ship departs November 21st from Los Angeles, November 22nd from San Francisco.

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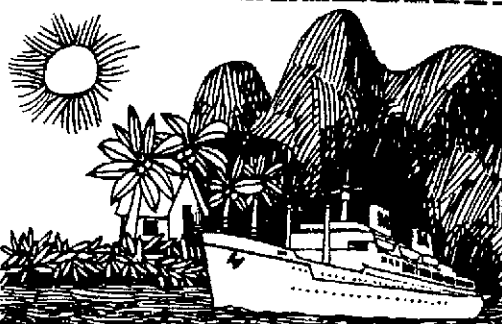
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Then island hop by jet to Montego Bay and Kingston in Jamaica. San Juan in Puerto Rico. And Port-of-Spain in Trinidad.

You'll stay at plush hotels. And have 10 full days to relax and take in the scenery. Like Puerto Rico's El Morro castle and El Yunque rain forest. Jamaica's white beaches and ancient rum distilleries. Trinidad's Hindu temples and calypso bands.

Then you sail away with P&O.

Our gleaming white P&O liner, Himalaya, leaves Port-of-Spain October 14. The Orsova November 18. Whichever ship you sail on, you're in Curaçao by the next day. And praising the Dutch for their clean streets, colorful 18th-century houses, and 20th-century bargains.

Then you're at sea again, sailing for Cristobal and Balboa on the Panama Canal, Acapulco, and Los Angeles. You'll be home by the 24th if you vaca-

tion in October, or the 28th if you choose November.

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The Himalaya and Orsova registered in Great Britain substantially meet International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948.

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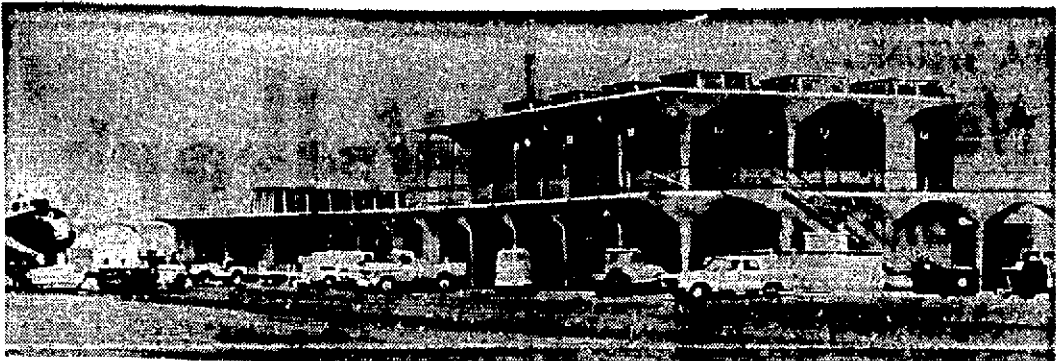
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ORANGE COUNTY AIRPORT, originally planned to accommodate 10,000 passengers a month, already is obsolete due to a fantastic 495.8 per cent increase in business this year over 1966. The terminal (above) must be enlarged and runways lengthened and improved—or the airport relocated—to keep abreast of the times.

MUST EXPAND OR RELOCATE Dilemma at Orange Airport

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

With a fantastic 495.8 per cent increase in passengers this year over 1966, the Orange County Airport at Newport Beach has exceeded its original projected 1990 usage and now must be expanded to keep abreast of the times.

Or, if not expanded—and this poses numerous momentous but solvable problems—it must be relocated where there is plenty of elbow room.

To help solve the problem, the County of Orange is in the process of engaging a consulting firm which would make a thorough study of air transportation needs of the area, make recommendations on future needs, and advise on the future of the airport in its present location.

"We hope to have such a report by the first of the year," Kenneth J. Rolle, assistant operations officer, said this week. "It would show us which way to go."

THE AIRPORT'S obsolescence began to be keenly felt early this year when Air California quickly "took hold" as a new airline flying five round-trips daily (it now has nine flights) to San Francisco International Airport, and Bonanza Air Lines, which had been using it for passenger flights since 1954 noted sharp gains in usage.

Today the situation is far more acute.

Bonanza, with more scheduled flights and additional services, reported a 33.6 per cent increase in passengers for the first eight months of the year, with 57,752 passengers. Air California, which began service Jan. 16, carried 164,557 passengers during the same period and hopes to increase this figure to 300,000 for the year. A third airline, Catalina-Vegas, meanwhile flying passengers during the summer to Catalina Island, accounted for 13,557 passengers.

Added to this skyrocketing increase are 500 private aircraft based at the airport which accounted for 40,000 takeoffs and landings in July alone, not to count 150 private executive flights.

Altogether, there were 255,506 takeoffs and landings during the first eight months of this year, with 222,329 passengers using the airport.

The new terminal was originally planned to accommodate only 10,000 passengers a month.

HOWEVER, this is only the beginning of the headaches of the airport's officials. Five major airlines—United, National, Northwest, Delta and Braniff—have applications on file with the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) to utilize the airport's facilities.

And, in addition, Air Cal-

ifornia is seeking permission to extend its San Francisco flights to include San Jose and Oakland, and Pacific Southwest Airlines has on file a request for a route to Sacramento by way of San Francisco. A decision on both applications is expected momentarily.

THE 520-ACRE Orange County Airport represents a \$6.5 million investment including two new runways, a taxi strip and other facilities, and the \$735,000 terminal building which was dedicated only last June.

To keep pace with demands, the terminal building must be expanded greatly and the longest runway extended.

Million-miler at sea bosses MTS Jason

Million-mile airline pilots are not rare in the jet age, but chalk up more than a million miles at sea in a life span of 40 years and that's traveling—more than once around the earth every year.

Tall, athletic Spyros Kolytas, captain of the luxury cruise ship MTS Jason has over a million sea miles to his record, is only 40 years of age.

"If I had my choice, of anything to do in the world," he says, "unhesitatingly, I would choose exactly what I am doing now."

What he is doing is bringing the all-new, ultra-luxurious Jason from Greece to the West Coast for winter cruises to Mexico, Central America, and the Caribbean from Los Angeles.

BORN ON the Greek island of Corfu, Kolytas was sailing the Ionian Sea as soon as he could handle a rudder.

Captain Kolytas joined Epirotiki Lines, owners of the newly-launched Jason, in 1958 as second officer of the SS Atreus. He was made captain in 1960.

Today he captains the flagship of the fleet, the MTS Jason, which is the only liner ever designed for warm water cruising and has been called "inch for inch the most luxurious ship afloat."

Between seasons, the captain enjoys sailing the Aegean with his young son in the caiques and smaller craft typical of the region; then goes swimming between times.

The captain also an expert in Greek folk dances, brings the Jason to Los Angeles in December for three cruises to Mexican ports, a Grand Mexico-Central America cruise, and two air sea cruises to the Caribbean.

way extended. The runway's present 5,700 feet is inadequate for the big jets such as the Boeing 707 and DC-8 which require 8,000 to 9,000 feet of runway at sea level.

Rolle says the runway could be lengthened 1,200 feet for takeoffs with a displaced threshold to the north, where possible extensions have suddenly been halted by intrusion of the San Diego Freeway construction. But the runway conceivably could be lengthened about 1,500 feet to the south. This, however, would entail further depressing of badly needed highways and by realignment of power lines.

The terminal can be enlarged or it could be augmented with construction of a second, or even a third, structure to the north.

The parking lot, built to accommodate 600 cars at the time the airport was serving only 6,000 passengers a month, can be enlarged to 900-car capacity. The county is presently toying with the idea of set-

ting up an auto parking concession which would put the lot, free since its opening, on a fee basis. Airport officials feel a parking charge might loosen up space to the point where immediate expansion would not be necessary.

WHAT IS the airport's future? Can it be enlarged to meet future demands or must it be relocated?

Orange County's population presently is about 1.2 million, with a projected 2.5 million by 1980.

"If it is decided that we must move," Rolle insists, "we must get going without delay. With Orange leading all counties in the nation in growth, it is easy to see that land is fast disappearing."

"But one thing is certain. An airport is a public utility, the same as gas, water and power. As the community grows, loads placed on a utility must be increased to meet the demand. The airport should and must keep pace with that demand."

Pow Wow Days at Apple Valley

"Beauty and the Golden Days" will be the theme of Apple Valley's Pow Wow Days, to be held Saturday and next Sunday in the high desert community. A parade will include riders and the Apple Valley Dancing Hooves.

Cabazon, a little town in San Geronimo Pass, celebrates Saturday with its fourth annual Fall Festival. There will be an open pit barbecue dinner, games and sack races.

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Air Canada to begin daily Toronto-Montreal flights

Air Canada, national airline of Canada, will inaugurate daily DC-8 service between Los Angeles and Toronto-Montreal on Friday.

Air Canada's initial service provides for one flight each day each way—departing from Montreal at 8:10 EDT each morning, stopping in Toronto and arriving in Los Angeles at 11:55 a.m. PDT.

The eastbound flight departs at 1:20 p.m. PDT and arrives in Montreal at 10:25 p.m. EDT.

TO MARK the start of service Air Canada will fly groups of local business leaders, travel representatives and others on preinaugural flights—a Canadian group flying to Los Angeles and a California group flying to Montreal—on Thursday.

The Canadian contingent will be headed by Air Canada President G. R. McGregor, Maurice Sauve, a minister in Prime Minister Pearson's cabinet, and J. L. G. Morrisett, chairman of Canada's Air Transport Board—equivalent to the CAB in the U.S.

The Southern California group will be headed by California controller Houston Flournoy, representing Gov. Ronald Reagan, and

will include Long Beach mayor Edwin Wade; Frank G. Bonelli, chairman of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors; and Donald L. Baker, chairman of the Orange County Board of Supervisors.

IN ITS service, Air Canada will emphasize its "connoisseur service," meals in the grand French style. This special food service was introduced last year on Air Canada's transcontinental flights from Vancouver to Toronto and Montreal and is still available only a few flights. The service is deliberately planned to free the passenger from quick eating habits and introduce him to the deliberate feasting of the epicure.

Both Toronto and Montreal will now become new gateways to Europe, joining New York City as pleasant overnight way stations for West Coast travelers who prefer to make the overseas trip in two legs rather than one long polar flight.

Air Canada has daily service from Toronto-Montreal to several European cities including London, Paris, Frankfurt, Vienna, Zurich, Copenhagen, Moscow, Prestwick and Shannon.

Through Vegas bus runs begins

Continental Trailways' Long Beach agent, George Lannan, announces that a through bus is being operated from Long Beach to Las Vegas, leaving Long Beach at 8 o'clock each morning arriving in Las Vegas at 4:05 p.m.

This new schedule, according to Lannan, gives Long Beach one more Continental Trailways exclusive through bus service to

important cities. Some of the other cities to which Continental Trailways operates only through buses from Long Beach are Phoenix, Tucson, El Paso, Dallas, Memphis, Norfolk, New Orleans and Miami.

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If you'd rather have a vacation after your vacation, that can be arranged too (and may be just as necessary). Fares between Los Angeles and Britain start at just \$444 tourist, \$607 first class. (See schedule below.)

When you've found the date you want to sail, send us the coupon and we'll send you free illustrated brochures. Then see your travel agent.

To Europe, Chusan leaves Los Angeles March 11, arrives Southampton April 3.

Oriana leaves Los Angeles March 29, arrives Southampton April 16.

Canberra leaves Los Angeles April 21, arrives Southampton May 12.

From Europe, Chusan leaves Southampton December 9, arrives Los Angeles January 1.

Oronsay leaves London January 17, arrives Los Angeles February 8.

Iberia leaves London April 11, arrives Los Angeles May 1.

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SAFETY INFORMATION: The Chusan, Canberra, Oriana, Oronsay and Iberia registered in Great Britain substantially meet International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948.



Plans under way
for symposium
on back pain

Discussing plans for a daylong symposium, titled "Ooooh My Aching Back," are Dr. Bernard J. Michela (left) speaker; Dorothy Randall, symposium chairman; and Dr. Edgar R. Palarea, who will preside at Oct. 1 event at Golden Sails Inn. Long Beach Medical Assistants' Association is sponsoring the 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. program which will focus on orthopedic and neurological surgery, physical medicine and rehabilitation of back disorders. Joining Dr. Michela as featured speakers will be Drs. Seymour L. Alban, Earl Feiwell and William Hyman. All medical assistants and members of paramedical groups are welcome. Reservations may be made with Florence Elliott, 2249 Pacific Ave.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

She goofs up chance for date

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Last year, at school, I was told a certain boy liked me. He's cute and popular and all the girls go for him like mad. I do, too, but I always manage to goof things up.

What am I going to do about me? How can I get him to ask me out without making the first move?

GOOF BALL:

It seems he's already made all the "first moves" when will you stop turning him off? Say "Hi!" the next time he looks your way. I don't think you two need a formal introduction after all this.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My sister and her husband have been married 20 years. He got involved with another woman and

when Sis found out, he admitted it.

After weeks of discussion, he told Sis he really loves her but he can't hurt the other woman. He left, and we presume he's living with her now.

Can a man love a woman and leave her flat? Is it normal to hurt the one you love rather than hurt someone you don't love? We can't figure it out. Can you?

SISTER:

I can't imagine a man giving up the woman he loves for someone he doesn't, but sometimes a man feels so guilty, he can't continue to face his wife; and sometimes the "other woman" puts up such a sob story the man can't help but feel sorry for her.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I'll soon be 18 and my mother still doesn't want me to have dates. She

doesn't forbid my going but it's her attitude that hurts. Fellows ask me out and I tell them I have to work. I guess my unhappiness shows because Mother will ask what's bugging me.

I am overweight but I still get asked for dates. I'm a good conversationalist and people like to tell me their troubles. I guess that's why they ask me out. Mother's attitude is that they're up to no good.

She's got me so mixed up I don't know what to do, or what to think. Can you straighten me out?

FATTY:

You must stop letting your mother create an inferiority complex in you. Go out whenever you can and have fun. If you're an "elephant," do something about it for your own sake. You'll feel better and look better, but don't turn down dates in the meantime.

School
Menu



The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Sept. 25-29:

MONDAY: Lasagne, seasoned green beans, California fruit cup, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, tossed green salad, cherry sauce, hot buttered corn-bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti with cheese topping, buttered spinach, cantaloupe wedge, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Sloppy Joe, creamy coleslaw, sliced peaches, coconut bar cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, celery sticks, potato salad, pear half with gelatin garnish and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high

school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Barbecued beef in bun, Spanish coleslaw, berry sauce, homemade peanut butter cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, seasoned green beans, apricot halves, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, corn on cob, California fruit cup, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, fruit gelatin, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna - noodle casserole or cheese enchilada, buttered spinach, watermelon, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

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TEA WEDNESDAY

New auxiliary
to aid agencies

Formation of a new auxiliary to aid two United Way Agencies, Family Counseling Service and Homemakers Service, will take place at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at a tea in the Park Estates home of the founder, Mrs. Franklin Waters, 1485 La Perla.

Urging community-wide participation in the new group, Hugh McIsaac, director of Family Service, said, "Small agencies such as our own face problems in raising funds and getting volunteer help. There is a tendency on the part of agencies to be removed. Such an auxiliary will give the people of the community an opportunity to become involved."

Speaker at the tea, to which all interested persons are invited, will be Romaine Edwards, administrator of the Pasadena Mental Health Agency, who will tell of the work being done by a similar volunteer unit in that city.

Joining Mrs. Waters on the organizing steering committee are Mmes. Reed Williams, Hugh Carter, LeRoy Doty, John Pearce and David Gean.

JACOBY

Duplicate
fluke in
bidding

The Hideous Hog and the other members of Victor Mollo's bridge menagerie were primarily rubber bridge players. Today we find the Hog engaged in match point duplicate.

Most players would rebid three diamonds over their partner's two spades, but not the Hog. The hand just might play in hearts and in that case he wanted to be the first to bid that suit.

Looking over dummy carefully, he remarked, "We might have bid a little more," and proceeded to take dummy's ace. Then he ruffed a spade with the ace of trumps, entered dummy with the queen of clubs, ruffed another spade; entered dummy with the ace of clubs, ruffed dummy's last spade, led his last trump, overtook in dummy, drew the rest of the trumps, led dummy's ace of diamonds, laughed triumphantly when West showed out and explained that he had just made an overtrick for an absolute top.

His reasoning was that

| NORTH | | | |
|------------------|-------|------------|-------|
| ♠ A 10 9 8 | | | |
| ♥ K 10 9 8 | | | |
| ♦ A K 2 | | | |
| ♣ A Q | | | |
| WEST | | EAST | |
| ♠ 5 4 3 2 | | ♠ K Q J 6 | |
| ♥ 6 5 4 3 | | ♥ 2 | |
| ♦ Void | | ♦ J 10 9 8 | |
| ♣ J 10 4 3 2 | | ♣ 8 7 6 5 | |
| SOUTH (D) | | | |
| ♠ 7 | | | |
| ♥ A Q J 7 | | | |
| ♦ Q 7 6 5 4 3 | | | |
| ♣ K 9 | | | |
| Both vulnerable | | | |
| West | North | East | South |
| Pass | 2♠ | Pass | 1♦ |
| Pass | 4♦ | Pass | 5♦ |
| Pass | 6♥ | Pass | Pass |
| Pass | | | |
| Opening lead—♠ 5 | | | |

for a grand slam in either no-trump, hearts or diamonds unless all four diamonds showed up in one hand the grand slam would be on, and that he had played so as to make seven against that 4-0 diamond break.

His reasoning was good but when the scores came in his six hearts bid, seven made, turned out to be a very poor score.

It just happened to be one of those poor duplicate games and no one reached seven. No one reached six no-trump either and the field divided between six diamonds by South and six hearts with North as declarer.

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The Fabulous Fatty

By ROBERT MUSEL

United Press International

The image Jackie Gleason projects to the world is that of a man who eats a lot, drinks a lot, makes a lot of money and has a lot of talent.

The strangest thing about this picture is that it is true. Most stars hire press agents to bemuse their fans with an idealized portrait: Believe me, fellows, behind the makeup there's a human being who is just folks like you and me.

Not Gleason. He is larger than life in his likes and dislikes, his appetites and aversions and doesn't care who knows it. He isn't the boy next door and never was — well, not since he broke into show business when he was 15 (and his mother died a few hours before he went on stage).

HE LIVES HARDER AND works harder than the average man. He makes millions of dollars a year. The mere fact that his CBS-TV hour, "The Jackie Gleason Show," originates in Miami Beach, Fla., produces a tourist boom. A star who generates all this can hardly be expected to be sweet and humble, too.

And Gleason isn't.

But he has an excuse few other stars have. He is a talent, a genuine, blazing talent. He is more than a comedian; he is an actor who plays comedy roles. And he plays them with a command of technique that few performers have matched in our era. No one can speak for posterity but from this vantage point in time Gleason is a good bet for the show business history books.

Just before he went into rehearsal for what should have been the first of this season's "The Honeymooners," Jackie was guest of honor at a civic luncheon. One of the items on the program was a This-Is-Your-Life-type review of the material he used on his way up from night club comic to television celebrity. Some pretty fair performers cracked the jokes and sang the songs.

But they raised scarcely a ripple — and yet in Jackie's skilled hands these same comments and situations had convulsed audiences all over the country. The performers paid Gleason a most remarkable tribute — though not in the way they intended.

"IF GLEASON GOT laughs with that material he must be a genius," said one of the guests. Well, Gleason did. Otherwise he would

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)



ROCK HUDSON . . . Spoofs Old Hollywood Musicals

The Film Musical

Screen star Rock Hudson performs as a singer and dancer in addition to his role as host of "The Hollywood Musical," on the Kraft Music Hall at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Guest stars on the comedy-musical special are actress-singer Connie Stevens, song-and-dance man Bobby Van and musical headliner Michele Lee. They join Hudson in a nostalgic view of "The Hollywood Musical" that started with the advent of the "talkie" films and continued through the "Golden Era" of the cinema city.

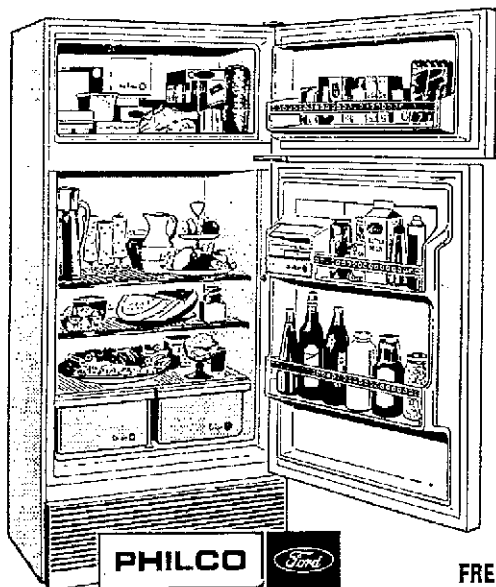
Hudson opens the hour of satire, songs, skits and dance numbers in a production recalling the early musicals from Al Jolson's

"The Jazz Singer" to the "Singing and Dancing Razzmatazz" extravaganzas that soon reached the movie screens. Hudson salutes Bing Crosby, the first and long-reigning host of NBC Radio's "Kraft Music Hall" and, in tribute to a long-time movie and theatrical musical star, sings "Louise" in the Maurice Chevalier style.

Other highlights range from the "Shirley Temple" era (with Hudson and a half-dozen curly-haired youngsters singing and dancing to "The Good Ship Lollipop") to the scripts where an unknown chorus girl (Miss Lee) achieves "instant stardom" when the Broadway show's star fails to appear,

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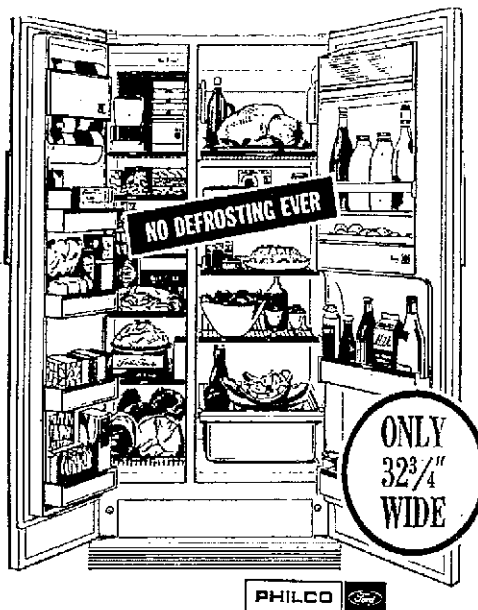
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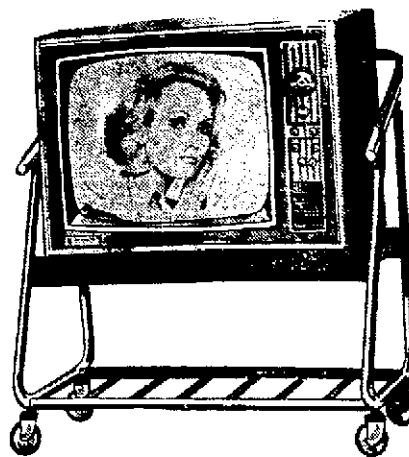
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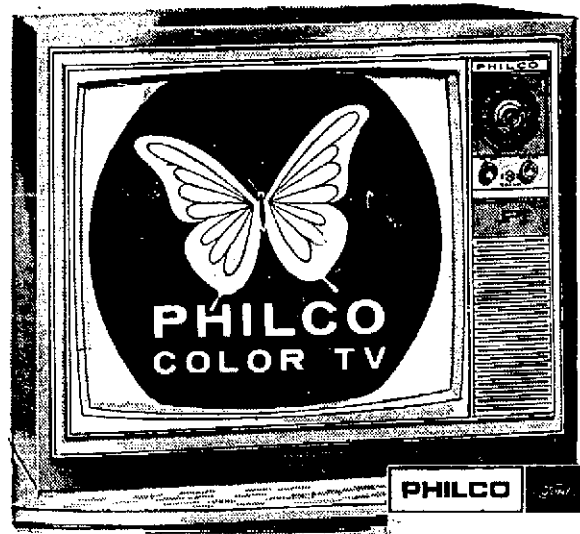
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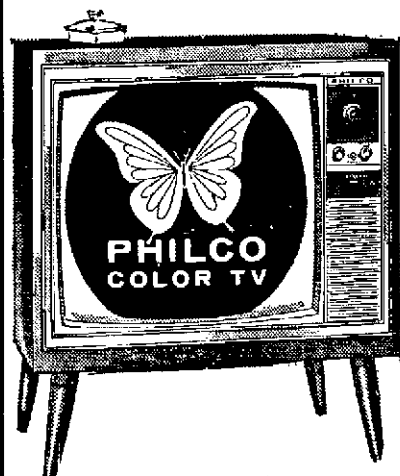
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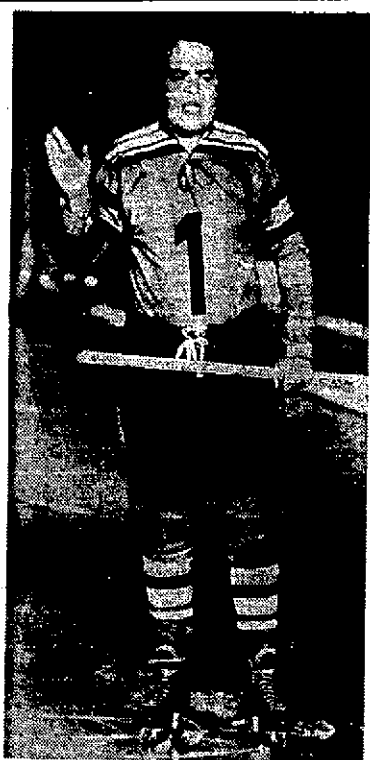
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SUNDAYS 10 to 5

Jolly Jonathan on Ice

The artistry of Olympic and world skating champions will be featured on "Holiday On Ice" at 7 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 7.

The one-hour color show was taped in Frankfurt, Germany, and features Jonathan Winters as guest-star master of ceremonies. Skaters include Sjoukje Dijkstra, Olympic and World Champion; Paul and Eva Romanova, World Dance Champions; Marika Kilius and Hans-Jürgen Baumier, Olympic Pair Skating Champions and others.



PAN AND FAN MAIL

AFTER READING the Critics' Corner last Sunday regarding the new series, "The Flying Nun," I felt I had to write and tell you that our whole family enjoys it so much.

It is a delightful change from crime, war and science fiction. Don't get me wrong; my family watches "Star Trek," "Lost in Space," "Rat Patrol," "Garrison's Gorillas," "FBI," and others; but, we seem so light-hearted and relaxed after each viewing of "The Flying Nun."

Sally Field does a marvelous job. She is so bubbly and happy that it can't help but rub off on the viewers. It offers something for every member of the family. Hope it is as big a success with others as it is with us.

Mrs. M. Clements
Norwalk

Tele Vues

For the Week Beginning September 24, 1967

| | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| The Fabulous Fatty 1 | Reflectovision on Ch. 9 . 7 |
| Old Film Musicals 1 | Critics' Corner 17 |
| Pan and Fan Mail 4 | Radio 19 |
| TV Notebook 6 | TV Movie Tips 19 |

GEORGE ERES, Editor

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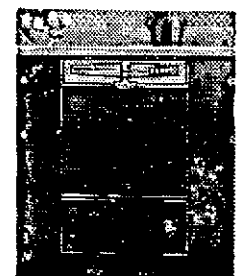
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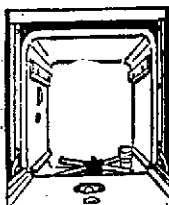
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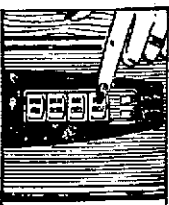
MODEL KDS-15

Don't be switched from the best . . .

KitchenAid



PORCELAIN ENAMEL



PUSH BUTTON
DISHWASHER

EASY
BANK
TERMS
AVAILABLE



Buy Now!
Don't Wait!
Tremendous
Selection!

9826 ARTESIA BLVD. • BELLFLOWER
Phone 925-5521—Shop Mon. & Fri. Nites 'til 9

GENE RAYBURN seemed to thoroughly enjoy his stint at the helm of the Tonight Show for a week — and did a very good job in place of the irreplaceable Johnny Carson.

Interviewing bigwigs and chatting with TV personalities is nothing new for Rayburn because he has done that for a long time on his own daytime TV show, "The Match Game." His regular show is good enough to break the monotony of the Monday through Friday week.

J. Paul Gleason
Long Beach

WHY DO they have so many commercials on the program "As the World Turns"?

There are at least six of the same old commercials every day and we really

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 1)

**LAST
WEEK**

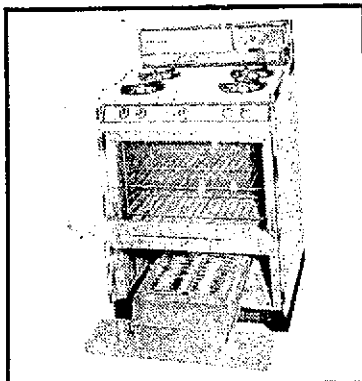
BOND'S SIZZLING SUMMER SALE!!

YEAR'S BEST BUY!

30" of Convenience by

TAPPAN

- Removable Teflon Ovenliners
- Automatic clock with Hold-O-Matic
- Oven Light
- Convenience Outlet
- Window
- Lift-off Door



SIZZLE WITH BOND'S LOW PRICE **\$158⁸⁸** FULL PRICE

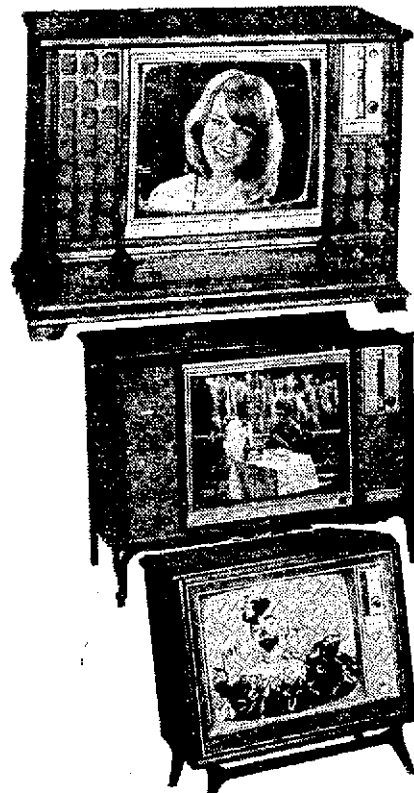
EVEN LESS WITH

TRADE-IN

ZENITH COLOR TV

See all the New '68 MODELS!

Enjoy a Fabulous full season Color TV in your home!



100's to Choose From

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

AS LOW AS

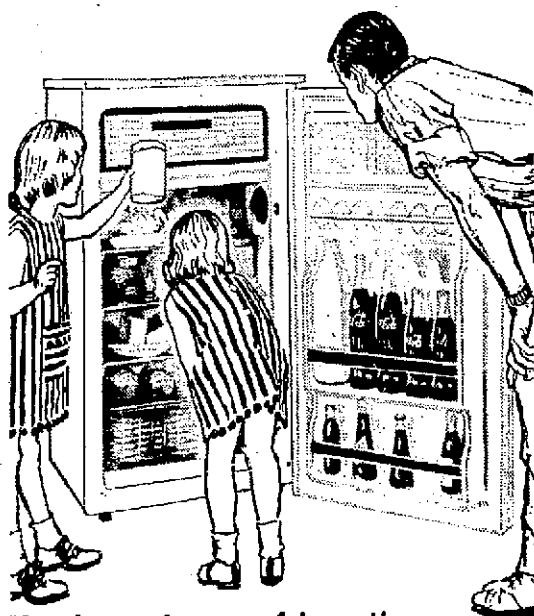
\$13⁸⁸ PER MO.



MAGIC CHEF

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR

COUNTER-HIGH, 21" WIDE SPACE-SAVER
IDEAL FOR COMPACT KITCHENS, OFFICES,
AND RECREATION ROOMS



Here's maximum refrigeration for small space!

BOND'S COMPACT PRICE

\$108⁸⁸ Full Price

LOW MONTHLY TERMS

SAVE UP TO 40%

Now is your chance to pick up quality reconditioned stoves and refrigerators at budget prices. 6-month Guarantee!

RANGES FROM

\$39

REFRIGERATORS FROM

\$49

I Saved a Bushel at Bond's



FABULOUS MAGIC CHEF

Now you can choose between the 30" and 36" range with fabulous quality for one Low, Low Price

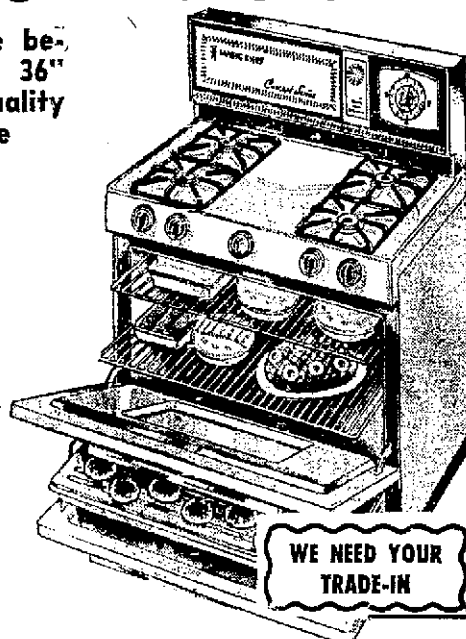
22 READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

These beautiful ranges are packed with extra features such as the clock timer and window in the oven door.

Bond's Hot Buy

\$159⁸⁸ Full Price

Pay only **\$8⁸⁸** per Mo.



WE NEED YOUR TRADE-IN

BOND STOVE WORKS

APPLIANCES & TV

"Same Family Since 1923"

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 to 5
Monday and Friday 'til 9:00

965 E. Fourth St. **HE 2-8757**

TV NOTEBOOK

Establishment of the nation's first full-time interstate network of educational television stations has been announced.

John W. Kiermaier, president of the Eastern Educational Network, and John F. White, president of National Educational Television, said the joint venture will be launched Nov. 5. It will initially encompass 17 stations in 12 eastern states and the District of Columbia.

Plans call for the regional network to carry on a regular basis live and taped programs produced by NET and by the individual stations, the Sunday evening broadcasts of the Public Broadcast Laboratory of NET, and special programming designed by its eastern ETV network.

The cost of the interconnection for the first seven months will be approximately \$200,000 and will be borne equally by the two organizations. The money will be used primarily to rent telephone lines connecting the participating stations from the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

Stations composing the network are in New York; Washington; Boston; Philadelphia; Schenectady, Rochester, Buffalo and Syracuse N.Y.; Augusta, Orono, Calais and Presque Isle, Me.; Burlington, Windsor, St. Johnsbury and Rutland, Vt., and Providence, R.I.

THE TELEVISION network of the American Broadcasting Company and The Explorers Club have entered into a long-term agreement under which ABC will finance major scientific explorations and expeditions for presentation on television.

The first of the color programs is expected to be televised sometime in the fall of 1968.

LOST

YOUR KEYS???

For all lock & key problems
call A-1 Lock & Key

1734 E. Broadway

Days 435-1248

Nights 435-9802

24-Hr. Complete Mobile Service

ALL CHANNEL . . . SAVE 1
WINEGARD
COLOR ANTENNA
"We Are Factory Authorized
Installers"

Includes FREE \$29.95
normal installation.

Antenna Maintenance Co.
2545 Pasadena Ave., Long Beach
DIAL . . . 426-7871



Wildlife in Danger

Cartoonist Ed Dodd ("Mark Trail"), a leading conservationist, is on-camera narrator of "Our Endangered Wildlife," "American Profile" series dealing with animals and birds in danger of extinction, 10 p.m. Friday, Ch. 4.

ABC-TV's Award-winning children's program begins a 26-week series exploring America's history, geography and people at 11:30 a.m., Sunday, Ch. 7. First in the "Discovery Discovers America," series with hosts Bill Owen and Virginia Gibson, is "The Land We Live In."

RENT NEW COLOR TV

CALL TODAY
LONG BEACH AREA
865-5239

ORANGE COUNTY AREA
523-3651

OPEN
DAILY 9-5
SUNDAY 10-4

FREE SERVICE
NO DEPOSIT
FREE DELIVERY

ALL RENT CAR
APPLY TO
PURCHASE

NO. 9
& UP

Richardson
"Since 1911"

TRUCKLOAD PURCHASES... SAVE YOU MORE

GUARANTEED 30,000 MILES

or 3 years, whichever comes first! Should purchaser fail to receive a minimum of 30,000 miles of wear, the RICHARDSON TIRE COMPANY will replace any or all of said polyester tires installed by us on a pro-rated basis.

NEW PREMIUM QUALITY

POLYESTER CORD TIRES

for no bump, no thump

FULL 4-PLY FOR SAFETY AND STRENGTH

- Massive wrap-around tread for no-slip grip
- Premium quality for long mileage

ONLY

\$300

per wk.
for a complete set of
4 TIRES

LONG BEACH

500 E. Anaheim St. • HE 6-9681

GARDEN GROVE

10502 Garden Grove Blvd. • 530-2266

Richardson
TIRE CO.
SINCE 1911



"Serving You Since 1911"



DRIVE WORRY-FREE ON THE SAFER KELLY ROAD



LEVY'S

528 PINE AVE. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
NEXT TO PENNEY'S
MONTH-END SALE

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

6-DAY SALE MON., SEPT 25 to SAT., SEPT. 30

"TOUCH OF VELVET"



FLOCKED DRAPES

48" x 84" in White, Gold, Olive Green, Royal Blue. Luxurious Venetian print. No iron. Washable, Sun Fast. Regularly \$19.98 pr. ... **\$9.98** pr.

READY TO HANG

ALL SIZES IN STOCK

ANTIQUE SATIN LUXURY DRAPES

SAVE UP TO 50%

In natural color to harmonize with any room. Guaranteed fast color. Deep pinch pleats, heavy quality.

| | |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| 48x45... 5.88 | 144x63... 26.88 |
| 72x45... 10.88 | 48x84... 6.98 |
| 96x45... 13.88 | 72x84... 13.88 |
| 120x45... 18.88 | 96x84... 18.88 |
| 48x54... 5.98 | 120x84... 23.88 |
| 72x54... 11.88 | 144x84... 27.88 |
| 96x54... 14.88 | 168x84... 35.88 |
| 120x54... 19.88 | 48x95... 8.88 |
| 144x54... 24.88 | 72x95... 15.88 |
| 48x62... 6.88 | 96x95... 20.88 |
| 72x62... 12.88 | 120x95... 25.88 |
| 96x62... 17.88 | 144x95... 29.88 |
| 120x62... 21.88 | 168x95... 37.88 |

ALL SIZES IN STOCK EXTRA WIDE ANTIQUE SATIN LINED DRAPES

60" wide by 84" long. In white, beige, gold, linen. Guaranteed - 2 years fast color... **\$8.88** pr.

23.88 Vol. 90x84" SALE \$18.88
39.88 Vol. 120x84" SALE \$21.88
49.88 Vol. 150x84" SALE \$28.88
69.88 Vol. 180x84" SALE \$34.88

BOUCLE DRAPES

48"x54" in white, linen, brown, beige, gold. Reg. \$8.98 **\$4.98** pr.

19.88 Vol. 72x54" SALE \$10.98
26.88 Vol. 96x54" SALE \$13.98
11.88 Vol. 48x84" SALE \$8.98
19.88 Vol. 72x84" SALE \$11.98
29.88 Vol. 96x84" SALE \$14.98
48.88 Vol. 144x84" SALE \$19.98

COUPON SALE! KIRSCH TRAVERSE RODS

28"-48" SALE ... 1.99 48"-84" SALE ... 3.99 66"-120" SALE ... 4.99
86"-150 SALE ... \$6.88 Economy, Kirko, Emp. 100"-180" SALE ... 8.88

See the Largest Selection at Curtains in Town

REDUCED 25% TO 50% YOUR CHOICE OF

OVER 2,000 PAIRS OF FIRST QUALITY Washable Curtains

Dacron Minna, fiberglass boules, barcloth, cottons, boules in white, pink, yellow, aqua, beige, red, peacock blue, olive green, gold and melan.

| | |
|---------------------------|----------|
| 2.98 value 24" long | 1.88 pr. |
| 3.48 value 30" long | 2.88 pr. |
| 3.98 value 36" long | 2.58 pr. |
| 1.49 value Valancing | 98c yd. |
| 38" swing or 38" tie back | 2.98 pr. |
| 45" swing or 45" tie back | 3.98 pr. |

SALE! 3 FEET EXTRA WIDE BOUCLE PANELS

60"x34". No ironing, stretching or starching panels. In white, beige, pink, brown, olive green, gold, lilac, orange, blue. REG. \$2.98 **\$1.84** ea.

Matching 60"x81" PANEL **\$1.94** ea.

60x63... \$2.74
60x72... \$2.84
60x90... \$2.94

VALUES TO \$19.88

LARGE SELECTION, ONE LOW PRICE! Quilted Bedspreads

• In Twin or full size **\$9.88**

- Quilted to floor
- Tailored style
- Washable styles

Decorator colors in White, Peacock Blue, Royal Blue, Antique Gold, Lilac, Olive Green, Hot Pink, Aqua, Pink, Brown, Burnt Orange, Red, Jumbo Cord Weaving Styles.

King 15.88 to \$39.88

Queen Size \$29.88

Dual Size \$44.88

50% FORTREL - 50% NYLON Knot Tied Fringed DELUXE RUGS

Machine washable, Permanent grip-tile back, long wearings, easy care in Gold, Olive Green, Rose, Royal Blue, Peacock Blue, Burnt Orange, Fern Green, Baby Blue, Pink, Purple.

\$18.98 Vol. 24"x36" Sale \$6.98

\$18.98 Vol. 27"x48" Sale \$9.98

\$49.98 Vol. 4'x6' Sale \$25.98

WALL-TO-WALL BATHROOM CARPET

Large 5'x6' - 100% Plush Cotton

Washable, skid resistant. In white, pink, rose, gold, aqua, orange, royal blue, olive green, red, beige, lilac, purple. May be used as a bedroom, living room and hall rug. Reg. \$7.95 **\$6.98**

REG. \$19.98, 100% NYLON PLUSH 6'x6' BATHROOM CARPET ... \$12.98

'Reflectovision'

KHJ Beefs Up Season

KHJ-TV, Ch. 9, begins new season Monday with what it calls "reflectovision."

Malcolm C. Klein, the station's general manager, explains this means: a format that will reflect everything that is going on in the area.

The station has beefed up its staff as well as changed format—hiring news writers and on-camera personalities to man its new look.

Klein says "TV has become sterile, stagnant and imitative. It is not living up to the promise of the formative years. The 'follow the leader' practice of the networks has caused a stagnation of the creative and the inventive, and beginning this fall we are bursting out of the rut."

THE STATION Monday starts "Tempo Format." More than eight hours each day of live, locally produced shows are offered. Tempo I is from 7:30 a.m. to noon, with JoAnn Plug as hostess; Tempo II, noon to 3 p.m., with Maria Cole, widow of the late Nat King Cole, resuming her show business career (she sang with Duke Ellington), and Stan Bohman, as co-hosts; Tempo III will be hosted by Jack Wells, in charge from 9:30 to 11 p.m. (Details will be found in the daily logs).

In addition to the station's own productions, "Ourteous Opinons" with Helen Curley Brown and "The Pat Boone in Hollywood Show" have been

signed and the "William F. Buckley Show" returns.

OFF-NETWORK shows contracted for by Ch. 9 include "F Troop," "The Monroes," "Wagon Train," "Gidget," and "Time Tunnel."

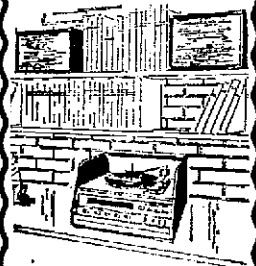
Klein said the station will "continue to offer prime time quality motion picture features. New features added to film schedule include "The Pawnbroker."



KLEIN

St. Aubin says:
Enjoy your leisure time more with a new solid state stereo, radio-phonograph.

WURLITZER
COMPONENT
MODULAR SYSTEM
AM...FM...Stereo FM...Phone



The Wurlitzer Component Modular series MC-1 uniquely combines professional solid state components with all wood cabinetry in elegant walnut.

Be sure and look for—

St. Aubin's
ORGANS, PIANOS, STEREOS
3260 E. ANAHEIM AT REDONDO
BELMONT CENTER, LONG BEACH
433-1159
Daily 10-6; Mon.-Fri. 'til 8:30

\$379

Don't Wait—Buy Now!

**NEVER HAVE OUR
PRICES BEEN LOWER!**

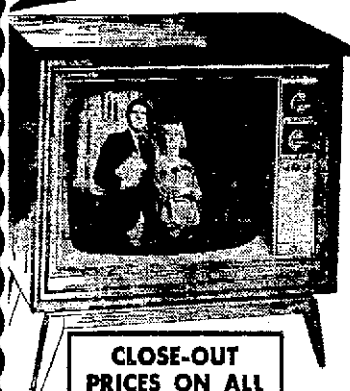
**SEPTEMBER IS
BUY-AT-HILL'S-AND
SAVE-\$\$\$-MONTH!**

**ALL APPLIANCE & TV
PRICES S-L-A-S-H-E-D
FOR THIS SALE!**

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON

ON NEW 1968

ZENITH COLOR TV



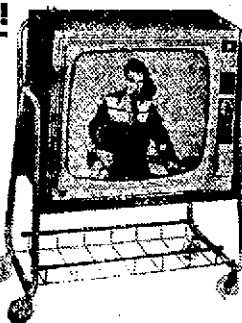
**CLOSE-OUT
PRICES ON ALL
1967 COLOR**

**WHY
WAIT?
IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY
NOW!
AT BIG
SAVINGS!**

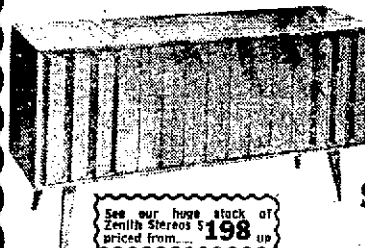
Don't Miss This!

**VERSATILE
23-INCH
TABLE
MODEL**

\$168
Only.....
- PLUS BASE



ZENITH STEREO SPECIAL



- 4 Speakers
- Walnut Cabinet
- FM/AM Stereo
- FM Radio
- Solid-State Amplifier

\$287

See our huge stock of
Zenith Stereos \$198 up
priced from.....



**MAYTAG
SALE!**

**WASHERS
and
DRYERS
WHITE and COLORS**
**LOWEST PRICES
OF
THE YEAR!**

SPECIAL SAVINGS—NOW!

FRIGIDAIRE



**100%
FROST-
PROOF**

- Giant 155-lb. Bottom Freezer
- 14.4 Cu. Ft. Meat Tender

FPD-148L

**Your
Choice**



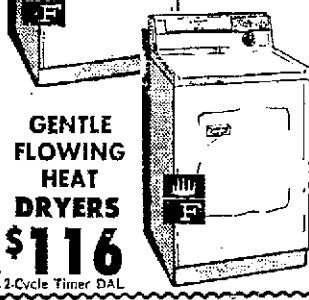
**100%
FROST-
PROOF**

- Big 126-lb. Freezer
- 22.3 Sq. Ft. Shelf Space

FPD-15 TL

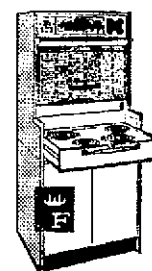
**CLOSE-OUT PRICES ON 1967
FRIGIDAIRE LAUNDRY**

**DELUXE
2-SPEED
4-CYCLE
WASHERS
\$166**
WA2L



**GENTLE
FLOWING
HEAT
DRYERS
\$116**
2-Cycle Timer DAL

**FABULOUS DEALS
ON FRIGIDAIRE
FLAIR**



- LOOKS BUILT-IN
- EYE-LEVEL DOORS
- INSTALLS IN MINUTES
- FREE DELIVERY
- BASE EXTRA

\$238
RCD 630 K

**DO YOU KNOW AN
EXPECTANT MOTHER?**

**FREE
BABY
TRAY**



JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY PRODUCTS INCLUDING THE ALL-PURPOSE BABY TRAY AND A VERY VALUABLE SURPRISE GIFT FOR THE FUTURE DADS, COUPLES EXPECTING FIRST BABY GIVEN PREFERENCE

**LIMITED SUPPLY—
MAIL TODAY!!**

**OR CALL
JAN 268-9927**

FREE BABY TRAY

2012 E. WASHINGTON BLVD.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

NAME.....

STREET.....

CITY.....

PHONE.....

EXPECTING FIRST BABY YES ☐ NO ☐

HILL'S

First in Quality and Service.

**HIGHEST
TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCE**

**90-DAY TERMS FREE
TO CASH BUYERS!**
Our Own Service Department
Backs Up What We Sell!!!!
21 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION

STORE HOURS
Mon. and Fri.
'til 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed.,
Thurs. & Sat.
'til 5:30 p.m.
CLOSED SUN.

5650 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach • GA 2-0908

SUNDAY

September 24, 1967

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

- 7:00 A.M.
 2 (C) Tom and Jerry
 11 The Beatie Answers
 7:30
 2 (C) Underdog (cartoon)
 4 (C) Existence: dairy
 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
 8:00 A.M.
 2 (C) Lamp Unto My Feet:
 "Summit in Seattle—
 Angelicans View the
 Future." Dialogue be-
 tween the Archbishop
 of Canterbury and Rt.
 Rev. John E. Hines, pre-
 siding bishop of Episco-
 pal Church in the U.S.
 4 Profile: "Young Eyes"
 5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
 7 (C) Brother Buzz
 9 (C) Superheroes
 8:30
 2 (C) Look Up & Live:
 "Prospective—The
 Christian Campus." Fu-
 ture of church-connect-
 ed colleges.
 4 (C) The Christophers
 5 God Is the Answer
 7 (C) Sunday Story Time
 9 Movie: "Fireball," Mick-
 ey Rooney, Pat O'Brien
 ('50)
 13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Camera Three: "Muto-
 scope," Douglas Crock-
 well. Early days of mov-
 ies.
 4 This Is the Life
 7 (C) New Casper Show
 11 (C) The Flintstones
 13 (C) Variedades, Iglesias
 9:30
 2 (C) Face the Nation:
 Amb. Arthur J. Gold-
 berg, on U.N. policies in

- Middle East, Vietnam
 4 (C) Teen Scope: Cuba
 5 Movie: "No Hands on
 the Clock," Rod Camer-
 on ('42)
 7 (C) Milton the Monster
 11 (C) Mighty Mouse
 40 Fiesta Falcon (Span.)
 10:00 A.M.
 2 (C) Pro Football Pre-
 view, Dunn, Hirsch
 4 (C) My Favorite Ser-
 mon: "The Power of
 Thinking Big," Rev.
 Robert Schuller, Garden
 Grove Community
 (drive-in) Church
 7 (C) Linus Lionhearted
 9 Movie: "March of Wood-
 en Soldiers," Laurel
 and Hardy, Charlotte
 Henry ('34)
 11 (C) Alvin & Chipmunks
 13 (C) Courageous Cat
 34 Escuela KMEK (Eng.)
 40 Panorama Latino
 10:30
 2 (C) The NFL Today
 4 (C) Frontiers of Faith:
 "An Interview with
 Robert McAfee Brown"
 7 (C) Peter Potamus
 11 (C) Rocky and Friends
 13 (C) Felix the Cat
 11:00 A.M.
 2 (C) NFL Football (spts)
 4 (C) AFL Football (spts)
 5 (C) Homebuyers Guide
 7 (C) Bullwinkle Show
 13 (C) Church in Home
 11 (C) Bugs Bunny
 13 (C) Church in Home
 40 Independencia, Tony
 Carbajal, Jose Luis Jim-
 enez. Revolt against
 Spanish domination in
 1810.
 11:30
 7 (C) Discovery '67: "The
 Land We Live In" (sea-
 son premiere).
 From Colonial America
 to today's melting pot.

**SPECIAL**

G-E COLLEGE BLOW (4), 5:30 p.m. (C)—10th sea-
 son premiere. Valparaiso (Ind.) University, which won its
 second contest on last season's June 4 finale returns to
 face the challenge of the University of Wisconsin (Mil-
 waukee campus). Robert Earle hosts the Peabody-Emmy
 Awards-winning series.

MEDAL OF VALOR (11), 7:30 p.m. (C) — Raymond
 Burr is host for the 42nd annual awards honoring officers
 of the L.A. Police Department who have served beyond the
 call of duty, with Alex Dreier making the presentations.
 Films of last Tuesday's Palladium ceremonies are com-
 bined with tapes of the ten honorees in their off-duty lives.

- 9 (C) Movie: "Blazing
 Forest," John Payne
 11 (C) Batfink (cartoon)
 12 NOON
 5 Movie: "Cry of Were-
 wolf," Stephen Crane
 7 (C) Family Camping.
 Canadian travel film
 11 Movie: "Desert Fox,"
 James Mason, Sir Ced-
 ric Hardwicke ('51)
 13 Public Service Film
 40 Alegrias del Norte
 12:15
 13 Soc. Security in Action
 12:30
 7 (C) Issues & Answers:
 "Crisis in U.S. Cities,"
 Gov. Nelson Rockefeller,
 Urban League's
 Whitney Young
 13 Faith for Today (relig.)
 34 Familia por Dentro
 40 A Bailar Joven
 1:00 P.M.
 7 Movie: "Winter Catni-
 val," Ann Sheridan ('39)
 9 (C) Movie: "Babette
 Goes to War," Brigitte
 Bardot (Fr.-'60)
 8 (C) NFL Football: At-

- lanta Falcons at S.F.
 49ers
 13 The Roy Rogers Show
 1:30
 4 (C) AFL Football (spts)
 with John Palmer and
 news at half-time
 10 (C) Aztec Highlights
 13 Voice of Calvary
 2:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Pacific Southwest
 Tennis Championships
 (see "sports")
 11 (C) USC Football (see
 "sports")
 13 Movie: "Bowery at Mid-
 night," Bela Lugosi
 2:30
 5 **NOTRE DAME vs. CAL** in
 ★ yesterday's grid thriller!
 (see "sports")
 3:00 P.M.
 7 (C) ABC Scope: Viet-
 nam War, John Scalit:
 "The ROKs—Savages
 or Saviors?" Lou Cioffi
 examines the "seize and
 hold" tactics of South
 Korean troops in Viet-
 nam as Kwon and West-
 moreland discuss their

- role.
 9 (C) Sian Richards, News
 13 Cavalcade of Books
 34 Soccer: America vs.
 Sheffield
 40 (C) Jewish Time
 3:30
 7 (C) Press Conference:
 Jack Hurst, Synanon
 9 Movie: "War Is Hell,"
 Tony Russell ('64)
 13 Movie: "Buffalo Bill,"
 Joel McCrea ('44)
 40 French Time
 4:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Clete Roberts news
 5 **UCLA vs. Panthers at Pitt!**
 ★ All the thrills and action
 of yesterday's battle!
 (see "sports")
 7 (C) The Beagles
 10 19th Annual Thearle
 Piano Festival (Balboa
 Bowl)
 40 (C) Jack Twyman
 4:30
 2 (C) Newsmakers: Dr.
 Richard M. Clowes,
 newly-appointed L.A.
 County Superintendent
 of Schools, on area
 problems
 4 (C) College Report, Bob
 Wright: "Modrigals"
 (La Verne). Madrigal
 goes modern.
 7 (C) Magilla Gorilla (new
 time)
 11 (C) Trojan Huddle, Bill
 Welsh, John McKay
 28 Selective Eye (art)
 5:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Name of the Game,
 Gil Stratton, Geo. Allen
 Segments on soccer,
 Pop Warner football,
 Rams' 4-man defense
 4 (C) Meet the Press:
 UAW president Walter
 P. Reuther, on the na-
 tionwide strike against
 Ford
 7 (C) Movie: "Gidget,"

- Tele-Vues
 Sandra Dee, Cliff Rob-
 ertson, James Darren
 ('59)
 9 Shirley Temple Movie:
 "Bright Eyes." James
 Dunn, Jane Darwell
 ('34). Adoption battle
 11 (C) The Flintstones
 13 Honey West, Anne
 Francis, Steve Ihnat
 34 Impactos Musicales
 5:30
 2 (C) Ted Mack and Ori-
 ginal Amateur Hour
 4 (C) GE College Bowl,
 Robert Earle (see "spe-
 cial")
 11 (C) Thunderbirds (ani-
 mated puppets)
 13 Burke's Law, G. Barry
 22 Church of Open Door
 28 Innovations, Dr. Rich-
 ard Brenneman: "Walk-
 ing Vehicles"
 34 Arriba el Norte
 40 College Football Films
 Nebraska-USAF ('63)
 6:00 P.M.
 2 (C) 21st Century, Wal-
 ter Cronkite: "Comput-
 er Revolution" (pt. 1).
 Its impact on man and
 society, in 2-part report.
 4 (C) Frandsen Travelog:
 "Wings to Alaska"
 5 Enjoy a happy hour of fun
 ★ on **POLKA PARADE!** Now!
 Salute to old radio days
 Dick Sinclair
 28 Speculation, Keith Ber-
 wick: "Advances in
 Field of Mental Retar-
 dation"
 34 Cantos y Risas
 40 (C) Hunting & Fishing
 6:30
 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A.
 The once-fabulous, now
 being-demolished Del
 Mar Hotel; a Santa Ana
 man's newspapers clip-

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

ALUMA-KOOL'S ANNUAL Price Sale

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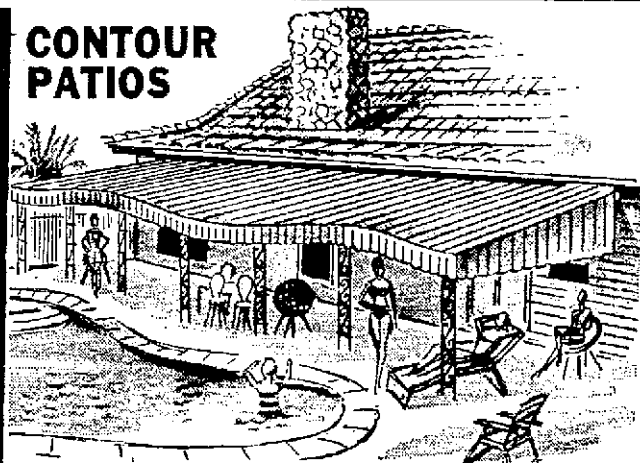
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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- ping service; and a canal-scow designed for a high-ranking Nazi
- 4 (C) High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Bonneville Sturgeon," in the mighty Columbia, above the dam.
- 9 (C) Time Tunnel, James Darren, Robt. Colbert, Gary Merrill, Michael Rennie (off-network premiere). Tony lands on deck of the Titanic
- 11 Outer Limits: "Cold Hands, Warm Heart," Wm. Shatner
- 13 **TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH**
★ Soviet — "Massacre" Paul Burke, Kevin McCarthy
- 34 Pompi y Nacho
- 40 (C) Auto Racing 7:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Lassie, Robert Bray, Merry Anders, Les Brown Jr. In first half of 3-parter, Lassie goes to aid of a wounded pregnant cougar, shot in a search for a predator killing desert livestock.
- 4 (C) Week's News in Review, Jess Marlow
- 5 "The First 20 Years," a nostalgic trip back thru a score of TV years; makes you feel young again! Loaded with stars and events to relive! A "must"! Dick Lane hosts repeat salute to station's 20th birthday, with clips of Bob Hope, John Wayne, Spade Cooley, Lawrence Welk, Korla Pandit, first A-bomb test.
- 7 McDonald's presents
★ Jonathan Winters In Holiday on Ice (see "special"). Preempts "Voyage to Bottom of Sea."
- 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Souffle"

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. (2), in color, finds Lindsey Nelson and Ray Scott at Lambeau Field where the Green Bay Packers host the Chicago Bears.

AFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. (4), in color, starts a double header with the Boston Patriots at the Buffalo Bills, followed (about 1:30 p.m.) by the Denver Broncos hosting the New York Jets.

TENNIS Championships, 2 p.m. (2), in color, has Jack Kramer at the L.A. Tennis Club for the final matches, probably including Billie Jean King, of the 41st annual Pacific Southwest tournament.

USC FOOTBALL, 2 p.m. (11), in color, finds Tom Kelly with tapes of last night's Coliseum game between the Trojans and Texas' Longhorns.

NOTRE DAME Football, 2:30 p.m. (5), in color, airs tapes of yesterday's clash with California, from South Bend, Ind.

UCLA FOOTBALL, 4 p.m. (5), in color, has Keith Jackson with the play of yesterday's Bruin-Panther battle from Pittsburgh.

34 Domingos Alegres
40 Italian Hour 7:30

- 2 (C) Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Simon Oakland, Bud Irwin. In a plot similar to last week's, Mark finds an illegal cache of fish, and two poachers threaten to kill Ben if the boy tells his father.
- 4 (C) Disney's World of Color: "How the West Was Lost," with cartoon heroes and Pecos Bill, and music by Roy Rogers and the Sons of the Pioneers.
- 9 Movie: "Panic in the Year Zero," Ray Milland, Frankie Avalon ('62) Violent emotions after nuclear attack.
- 11 (C) Medal of Valor (see "special")
- 13 Call Mr. D, David Janssen (Richard Diamond)
- 28 Creative Person: "Wealthy Fisher," 87-year-old educator 8:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show. Bobbie Gentry sings her "Ode to Billie Joe," joining the Mamas and the Papas, Jack Carter, Papas final appearance, Jack Carter, Ed Ames, Florence Henderson and John Byner
- 5 Seaway, Stephen Young
- 7 Mutiny on the Bounty World TV Premiere. Starring Marlon Brando From ofrd Motor Co. In color, with Trevor Howard, Richard Harris, Hugh Griffith, Tarta ('62 — 1st run). Blockbuster film, under single sponsorship, runs 3½ hours, preempting "The FBI"
- 11 (C) World of Lowell Thomas: "Underwater Treasure Hunt" for pearls
- 13 (C) Science Fiction Th're: "Time Is Just a Place," Don DeFore, Marie Windsor. Strange neighbors.
- 28 McElroy Reports: "Fire-fighting," Ray Hill
- 34 Variedades 8:30
- 4 (C) Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard. Kaye breaks her leg and sets off a chain reaction of fractures.
- 11 (C) David Susskind Show (new time)
- 13 (C) Daring Ventures
- 28 Mormon Tabernacle Choir. Chautauqua-taped concert, including "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

- 9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, with George Burns, Herman's Hermits. All join with Pat Paulsen in a "Little Red Robin Hood" sketch.
- 4 New On The Ponderosa
★ DAVID CANARY In BONANZA (C) Lorne Greene, Michael Forest, Gene Rutherford. While escorting a self-proclaimed Indian "god" to prison, Ben's 116th rail-tia is threatened with annihilation at the hands of the fanatic's Plute followers.
- 5 (C) Grand Prix Films: "1967 Sebring Race"
- 13 News, Bob Noble
- 34 Las Estrellas y UG



DAVID CANARY, ex-football All-American, makes his debut as permanent member of the "Bonanza" cast at 9 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 4.

- 9:30
5 One Step Beyond: "Front Runner," Ben Cooper. Dying jockey.
- 9 (C) Sam Yorty Show (new time). In new one-hour format, series begins third 13-week run with Connie Francis, Gary Crosby.
- 13 Movie
- 28 Boston Symphony
- 34 Teatro Shell (drama)

- 10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Mission: Impossible. Peter Graves, Martin Landau, Barbara Bain, Albert Paulsen. Phelps poses as a scientist in effort to rescue two other scientists
- 4 (C) High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Mark Slade. John defies an iron-willed Army officer

- 5 SUNDAY NEWS REPORT
★ Pres. by Harris & Frank! (C) Chambers & Garton
- 7 Exciting Climax of
★ Mutiny on the Bounty
- 11 (C) Larry Burrell, News
- 22 Dean Manion Forum

- 10:30
5 (C) Success Story: "Horace Heidt," Lee Groux
- 9 (C) Movie: "Hell's Island," John Payne ('55)
- 11 (C) Louis Lomax Show Topics: husband-coached childbirth, ESP, mental health cuts

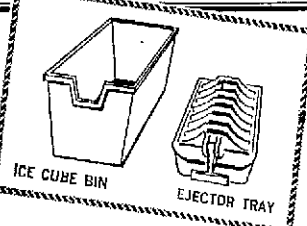
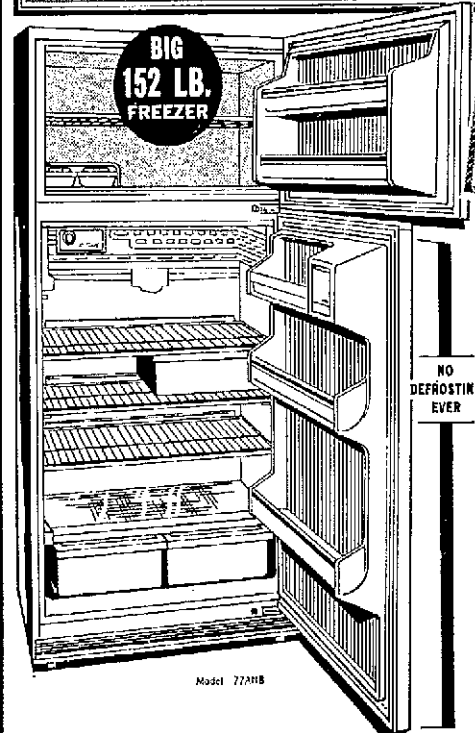
- 11:00 P.M.
2 (C) Cleto Roberts, News
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 (C) Open for Discussion: "Reagan Administration," Phil Battaglia
- 13 Movie: "Springtime in the Rockies," Betty Grable ('42)
- 11:15
2 (C) Harry Reasoner 11:30

- 2 Movie: "The Mob," Broderick Crawford, Richard Kiley ('51—1st run)
- 4 (C) Sun. Night Tonight (repeat). Johnny Carson, James Garner, Pearl Bailey, Billy DeWolfe, Tommy Leonetti
- 5 (C) One Fine Day. Holiday safety.
- 7 (C) Keith McBee news 11:45
- 7 Movie: "Strictly Dishonorable," Janet Leigh, Ezio Pinza ('51)
- 13 Movie: "Abilene Town," Randolph Scott ('46)

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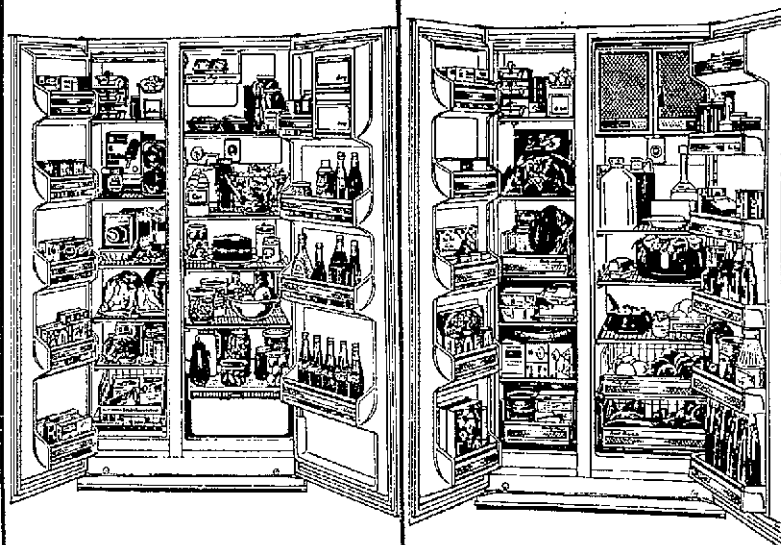
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MONDAY

September 25, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee, Dame Judith Anderson, Glynis Johns
9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann Pflug. Viewer questions.

- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham

8:30

- 2 (C) Al Mann, News
7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt
4 (C) Snap Judgment, Ed McMahon, Kaye Ballard, Tony Randall
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
9 (C) Outrageous Opinions, Helen Gurley Brown with David Susskind.

- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 (C) Concentration
5 Bookshelf, Mary Crossley
9 (C) Matches 'n Mates

- 11 (C) Truth-Consequences

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Zsa Zsa
5 Ed Allen Show (health)
9 (C) Movie: "Wind Across the Everglades," Christopher Plummer

- 11 Movie: "Dreamboat,"

Cliffon Webb ('52)

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 We Speak Spanish
7 Dateline: Hollywood with Righteous Brothers
13 The Big Picture

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Speed to Spare," Richard Arlen
7 (C) Honeymoon Race
13 The Remper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 Family Game, B. Barker
11 (C) Sheriff John
13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light

12 NOON

- 2 (C) Keene at Noon with Louise Vienna
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking with Hans Conried, Leonard Nimoy, Patty Duke
9 (C) Tempo II, Stan Bohman, Maria Cole. Reports on nudist camp, adoption

- 13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "I'm No Angel," Mae West, Cary Grant ('33)
7 The Donna Reed Show

- 11 Movie: "Big Fix," Sheila Ryan ('46)

1:00 P.M.

- 13 Dialing for Dollars
2 (C) Love is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House

Party, Carol Burnett

4 (C) Another World

13 BLACKWELL'S HOLLYWOOD

★ Taina Elg, Jay Laurence

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth Guest: Wm. Redfield
4 (C) You Don't Say! Polly Bergen, Peter Breck
7 (C) Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "Apology for Murder," Hugh Beaumont

- 13 (C) Faces and Places
2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Love That Bob!

- 7 (C) Dream Girl of '67.
13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (C) General Hospital.
9 (C) Outrageous Opinions (see 9 a.m.)

- 11 (C) Marine Boy
13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 PERFECT MATCH, a new game show where it's Cupid vs. Computer! It's fast, different! Fun! (see "special")

- 7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood (see "special")
11 (C) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Movie: "Beau Brummell," Elizabeth Taylor
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:30

- 4 (C) Movie: "Fast Lady," Julie Christie, Stanley Baker (Br-'63).

5 Turn to 5 for the GEO.

★ PUTNAM NEWS! Hurry!

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 5 You saw it first on the GEO. PUTNAM NEWS! It's Happening NOW! In Color!

- 9 (C) Shrimpenstein
11 (C) Woody Woodbury with Della Reese, Jackie Curtiss, Bill Tracy, panel of newsmen including I.P.T.'s Lee Brown

- 13 The Amazing Three

5:30

- 5 LAREDO . . . with all the thundering action!

- ★ LAREDO . . . the BIG western with BIG acting & BIG cast, starts NOW on 5! (C) Peter Brown, Neville Brand, guest Joan Staley.

- 7 (C) Peter Jennings News
9 (C) The Ultra Man
13 The Addams Family
28 Mistergoers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
7 (C) Movie: "Action of the Tiger," Van Johnson, Martine Carol ('57)
9 (C) Groovy, Michael Blodgett, Buffalo Springfield

- 13 (C) Ripcord, L. Pennell
28 What's New: T. Sawyer
40 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor

6:30

- 5 Presenting the hilarious adventures of the Nelsons from the beginning! Ozzie, Harriet, David & Rick tonight. Don't miss it!

- ★ The boys are little in this one.

- 11 My Favorite Martian

13 McHALE'S NAVY—Pet

★ Parrot Reveals Secrets

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 Hitchcock! "The \$2 Million Defense!" Barry Sullivan will pay a fortune to all' Leslie Nielsen if he gets acquitted of murder! Twist ending!

- with Lori March
9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Julie Newmar O'Rourke plans a financial killing

- 11 (C) The Flintstones

- 13 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

- ★ Communications Plight

- 28 Point of View: "Changing Role of Women," UCLA's Joan Lasko

- 40 Continental Roulette

7:30

- 2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Lew Ayres, Charles Robinson, Iamoni Johnson. Vengeful pair return to Dodge City to find the man who 12 years before shot their father

- 4 (C) The Monkees, Peter Tork, Davy Jones, Donna Loren, Arnold Moss. A Middle East princess spots Day's picture in a magazine and picks him as her bridegroom.

- 5 Thrill again to the magnificence of SIGN OF THE CROSS. Claudette Colbert & Fredric March. Pagan orgies!

- Elissa Landi, Charles Laughton ('32). Cecil B. De Mille classic.

- 7 (C) Cowboy in Africa, Chuck Connors, Yaphet Kotto (see also Fri. "Tarzan.") Jim and

John Henry are kidnapped by a band of nomads in Kenya who want their horses. Lou Johnson, busy with the Pirates at Dodger Stadium, plays a Swahili with a limp.

9 Movie: "Panic in Year Zero," Ray Milland ('62)

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker

13 PERRY MASON—Rivalry in

★ Business Involves Perry

28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Souffle"

40 Sally Ogles Hollywood

8:00 P.M.

4 (C) Man from U.N.-C.L.E. Robert Vaughn, David McCallum, Brederrick Crawford, Chad Everett. Business tycoon and his son are targets for murder

5 SIGN OF THE CROSS is just started. Turn quick!

11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Carolyn Jones, Barry Sullivan

28 USC Music Festival

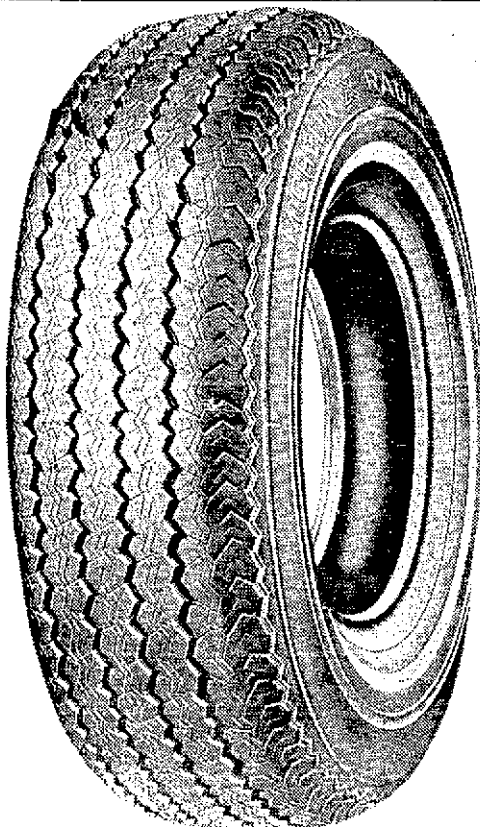
★ Tomorrow enjoy the new game show: Perfect Match, 3:30 p.m. ch. 5! Different!

8:30

2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Jacques Bergerac. It's too much for Lucy when the proximity of a French movie idol is combined with pre-lunch champagne.

7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Hans Gudengast, Gale Garnett, Milton Selzer. Arab girl helps Troy blow up a warehouse in a railroad yard.

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)



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MONDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

SPECIAL

TEMPO (9), in color — Premiere. Three segments of flexible, live shows make up the new format. Jo Ann Pflug is hostess for the morning segment, 7:30 to 9 a.m., with KLAC's Stan Bohman and Maria (Mrs. Nat) Cole taking over from noon to 3 p.m., and KABC-radio's Jack Wells hosting the wrap-up from 9:30 to 11 p.m. In between the first two segments are Helen Gurley Brown, and Art James-hosted game show, and Stan Richards' "Stop the Movie". Station also launches a short news break every half hour.

PERFECT MATCH (5), 3:30 p.m. (C) — Premiere. Dick Enberg hosts Screen Gems' switch on "The Dating Game." In this one three pairs already have been matched by computers, and it's up to the contestants to learn which has been programmed as their own matchmate.

PAT BOONE in Hollywood (9), 3:30 p.m. (C) — Premiere. Here's a new syndicated 90-min. series by Filmways, starring the forever-young singer, with Morey Amsterdam as guest host the initial week. Today's guests are Bob Hope, Burl Ward, Sue Ane Langdon and Wilfrid Hyde-White.

OFF-NETWORK Premieres — Three defunct comedies are back in syndication, to screen daily. "Laredo" returns (5) at 5:30 p.m., with "Ozzie and Harriet" (5) at 6:00 p.m. Over on ch. 9 there's "F Troop" in color at 7 p.m.

DANNY THOMAS (4), 9 p.m. (C) — Charlie Chaplin's daughter Geraldine makes her U.S. dramatic TV debut as a beautiful young hippie who becomes attracted to a businessman, and member of the hated "Establishment," despite her art colony friend's almost psychopathic objection. In this first straight drama for Danny's new series, Robert Stack, Michael J. Pollard, Nancy Gates and Victor Buono are featured. (Stack will co-star with Lee Bouvies in ABC's production of "Laura" later this season.)

11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, with Sandler and Young, Jackie (Moms) Mabley, Debbie Drake, Ron Carey, Ricardo Montalban
13 (C) Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Today's Indian Squaw."

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Andy Griffith Show Aunt Bee wins a free trip to Mexico for two
4 (C) Danny Thomas Hour: "The Scene" (see "special")
7 (C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Peter Bromilow, Stone unwittingly aids a jewel thief impersonating a Scotland Yard inspector
13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud:

"Enchanting India"

28 Off Ramp, Art Seldenbaum: "Photography of Peter Basch"

9:30

2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Anna Lee, Patric Knowles. French's former girl friend lures him back to his old job
7 (C) Peyton Place I. Steven follows Adrienne
9 (C) Tempo III, Jack Wells. Wrap-up of earlier polls, and a look at L.A.'s after-hours spots.
13 (C) George Pezzot's Adventures: "Gay Paree"
28 NET Journal: "Light of Asia," Adrian Cowell.

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Carol Burnett Show with Eddie Albert, Jonathan Winters.
4 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Janet MacLachlan, Michael Renne. In Greece, Scott draws the bitter task of using a pretty embassy clerk as a pawn, and then destroying her, in an urgent quest for secret data.

5 Get ALL the news and get it straight! GEO.
★ PUTNAM Newstime NOW! Sports with Dick Enberg! (C) with Hal Fishman

7 "THE BIG VALLEY"
★ DRAMATIC WESTERN

(C) Barbara Stanwyck, Peter Breck, guests Milton Berle, Robert Fuller. Sheep owner contrives to lose 20 head of the hated animals in one poker hand with Nick. (More Berle Tuesday with "Jeannie")

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 Have Gun, Will Travel

10:30

13 (C) Racing at Pomona

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 O'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 (C) Of Lands & Seas
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) Movie: "Girl in Red Velvet Swing," Ray Milland, Joan Collins (Br.-'55)

11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show. Beef box gripes
13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:30

2 (Movie: "Family Honey-moon," Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert ('48)

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson (From Burbank), Bob Hope, Jill St. John

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Raquel Welch, Kaye Stevens, the Buckinghams, Omar Sharif, Enzo Stuarti

11 (C) Les Crane Show
13 Movie: "Badlands of Montana," Rex Reason

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain," Rory Calhoun

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Juke Box Rhythm," Jo Morrow, the Treniers ('59)

7 Movie: "Young & Willing," Susan Hayward ('43)

8 Movie: "Pack Up Your Troubles," Laurel and Hardy ('32)

13 Movie: "Blonde Bait," Beverly Michaels ('56)

The Fabulous Fatty

(Continued from Page 1)

not today be star of a nationwide television show, a recording artist whose album sales are approaching \$20 million, a partner in a land development company, a scenery company, and a complex of other projects from interior decoration to golf courses.

He hasn't always counted his money in millions. Many of the earlier years of ups and downs included some hard downs in cheap night clubs and periods when friends had to take him to meals. But Jackie had it, and the payoff came.

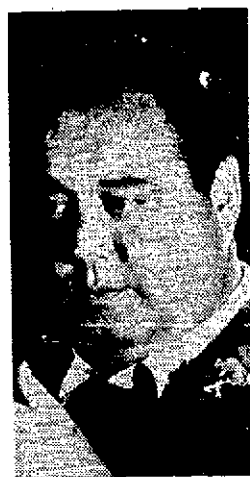
Jackie has been a bit edgier than usual this fourth season in Miami Beach. He was lured here by the promise of all-year-around golf and the fact he would be the only TV star in town since all other network shows originate from Hollywood or New York. It was wetter than usual this summer so he could not golf off enough of the overweight he picked up during a European vacation.

JACKIE considers anything beyond 265 pounds overweight and has graduated wardrobes to match the ebb and flow of his waistline.

Despite his wealth and position Gleason shares the worry of every other television performer — the ratings. Will the final judge, the TV audience, accept this decision to play 10 honeymooners, 10 variety shows and 10 repeat programs? This is the anguished uncertainty that makes even a \$60,000-a-week artist wonder whether it is all worth while.

Consider the first taping of The Honeymooners this season. Many in the enthusiastic audience in the vast Miami Beach auditorium on Jackie Gleason Drive did not realize the backstage drama that was under way. More than halfway through it was realized the show would run several minutes overtime. Gleason, as bus driver Ralph Kramden and his cast — Art Carney, Jane Kean and Sheila MacRae — held a hasty conference with the writers.

They had to cut deeply into the final scene with the danger they would lose the point of the joke they had been setting up all night. After studying the final tape Jackie thought the



THE GREAT ONE

program could be salvaged — and perhaps it may be. But they did not open the season with it as planned. And this may mean expensive adjustments to the production schedule.

AT 52, Jackie rarely speaks of retirement even in his least optimistic moods. Friends say he wouldn't know what to do with himself if he were not busy on one idea or another. Besides he likes the adulation of stardom. Asked how he reacted to the acclaim he continually receives here, he laughed and said: "Humility is one of my low points."

Most of the stories about Jackie's eating and drinking feats are reasonable facsimiles of the truth. He once said "No man who eats and drinks the way I do can be afraid of dying" — but he has a large library of books on psychic phenomena and life beyond the grave.

He is a poor sleeper which may explain (along with the habits of long years as a night club comic) why he likes to stay up late. Next to golf (he occasionally breaks 80), his favorite game is pool (he gave a brilliant performance as a pool shark in the film "The Hustler").

JACKIE IS a grandfather but has been separated from his wife, Genevieve Halford, for many years. They have two daughters. A night club dancer when they met, Miss Halford wanted a quiet home life. Jackie preferred the Bright Lights. So they parted and since both are Catholics there will not be a divorce.

Jackie is an absorbing conversationalist with a gift for colorful idiom. He often calls himself "The Great One" and may half mean it. A performer's ego needs constant bolstering — so does his confidence. Says Jackie:

"The minute a comic stops worrying about laughs he's dead. You've made them laugh this week — how do you make them laugh next week?"

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dentures.
★ Over 50,000 Upper, Lower, and Partial Dentures made in 20 years.

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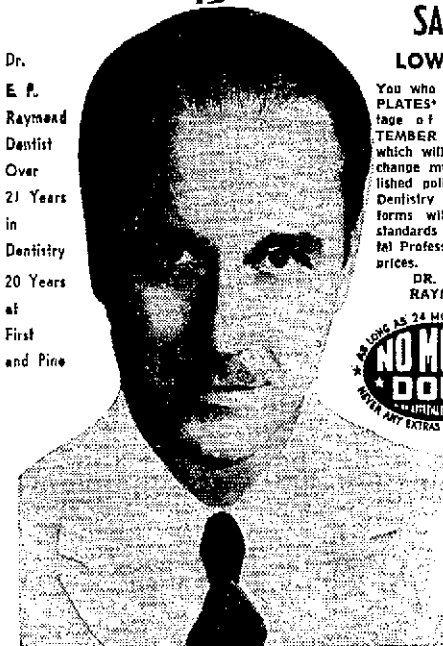
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You who need Dental PLATES take advantage of BIG SEPTEMBER SAVINGS, which will in no way change my well-established policy! Good Dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the Dental Professional at low prices.

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DENTURES

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TUESDAY

September 26, 1967

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
6:00 A.M.2 Urban Issues (Rutgers)
8:30

2 (C) 20th Cent. Am. Lit.

4 (C) Asia: One & Many

7 (C) Scope (education)

11 Teachers-in-Service

7:03 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs

with Walt Kelly, the

Serendipity Singers

Fr. Sebastian Englert of

Easter Island

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

22 Stock Market (to 2)

7:30

7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee

with Glynis Johns

9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann

Pflug

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti, News

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-

ham, Kaye Stevens

8:30

2 (C) Al Mann, News

7 (C) Dr. Lorraine Chase

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Fun-

Children are left alone

with chocolate cake.

4 (C) Snap Judgment

7 (C) Film Short

9 (C) Outrageous Opinions,

Helen Gurley

Brown with Jacqueline

Susann

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

4 (C) Concentration

7 (C) Africa, Gregory

Peck, Howard K. Smith

(pt. 2). Tribalism in

Nigeria, disease, educa-

tion, Ghana and Nkrumah,

leaders.

9 (C) Matches 'n Mates,

9:45

11 (C) Turth or Conse-

quences

Art James

5 Passing Parade

11 (C) Truth, Consequences

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Personality, Larry

Bluden, George Raft

9 (C) Movie: "A Man

Called Peter," Richard

Todd ('55)

11 (C) Movie: "Mr. Imper-

iam," Exio Pinza, Lana

Turner ('51)

10:30

2 Dick Van Duke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares,

with Buddy Hackett

5 Invitat'n to Music

7 Dateline: Hollywood

Guest: Carol Burnett

13 Essence of Judaism

10:55

7 (C) Children's Doctor

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Movie: "Guilty Bystand-

er," Philip Reed ('47)

7 (C) Honeymoon Race

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomor'w

4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 Family Game, B. Barker

11 (C) Sheriff John

13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

2 (C) Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon

with Peruvian artist

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking

9 (C) Tempo II, Stan

Bohrman, Maria Cole.

13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 Movie: "Go West Young

Man," Mae West, War-

ren William ('36)

7 The Donna Reed Show

11 Movie: "Club Havana,"

Tom Neal ('46)

13 Dialing for Dollars

28 Perceptive Parent

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many

Splendored Thing

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House

Party, Edith Head with

maternity fashions

4 (C) Another World

13 (C) Mr. Blackwell's Hol-

lywood, Ella Logan,

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth

with Dick Curtis

4 (C) You Don't Say!

7 (C) The Newlywed

Game

11 Movie: "Cobra Strikes,"

Sheila Ryan ('43)

13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game

5 Love That Bob!

7 (C) Dream Girl of '67

13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Leave It to Beaver

7 (C) General Hospital

9 (C) Outrageous Opinions

(see 9 a.m.)

11 (C) Marine Boy

13 Pup's Toy Shop

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theatre

4 (C) Tom Frandsen FYI

5 PERFECT MATCH is a fast

fun-filled game show! NOW!

★ (C) with Dick Enberg

9 (C) Pat Boone in Holly-

wood, with Morey Am-

sterdam, Phil Harris,

Hans Conried, Mary

Ann Mobley

11 (C) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

5 (C) Divorce Court

7 (C) The Dating Game



RAQUEL WELCH on Hollywood Palace at 10 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7, is shown with host David Janssen. Co-host is Sammy Davis Jr.

11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:30

2 (C) Movie: "Adventures

of Sinbad," animated

feature (Jap.-'60)

4 (C) Movie: "Girl on the

Run," Efrem Zimbalist

Jr., Erin O'Brien ('53)

5 It Happened today! Get

it from GEO. PUTNAM!

Complete, 1-hr. color!

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

5 It's happening right now

★ on GEO. PUTNAM NEWS!

9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show

11 (C) Woody Woodbury,

Roger Williams, Imo-

gene Coca, Gilbert

Price, Four Bartenders

13 The Amazing Three

34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:15

28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

5 LAREDO is color-iffic!

★ The Rangers in disguise

deliver 2 B-girls, a

load of buffalo hides and

an unexpected item!

(C) Neville Brand, Bar-

bara Nichols, Marilyn

Mason

7 (C) Peter Jennings news

9 (C) Abbott & Costello

(cartoons). Premiere.

13 The Addams Family

28 Misterogers' Neighbors

40 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

4 (C) Sixth Hour News

7 Movie: "Beat the Devil,"

Humphrey Bogart, Jen-

nifer Jones ('54)

9 (C) Groovy, Michael

Wells, Lawrence Lipton

13 (C) Green Hornet

28 What's New?

40 Frontier Circus, Chill

Wills, Sammy Davis

6:30

5 Ozzie and Harriet in

★ another funny true-to-life

episode! Rick goes to

a dance... will he be a

wallflower? WATCH!

11 My Favorite Martian

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest

Borgnine, Joe Flynn

28 The Most of Maturity

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite

4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

5 Hitchcock! Phyllis Thaxter

★ murders husband while

under hypnosis! At her

trial she goes into

trance again! Scary!

"Murder Me Twice,"

Tom Helmore

9 (C) F Troop, Forrest

Tucker, Larry Storch.

Agart's absentee ballot

will decide an election.

11 (C) The Flintstones

13 (C) Gilligan's Island,

Bob Denver. Mind-read-

ing seeds.

28 Point of View: Stock

Market; Calendar

40 40 for Fun (games)

7:30

2 Judy does it again!

★ Don't miss exciting

African adventure on

DAKARTI - tonight!

(C) Marshall Thompson,

Clarence Williams. A

noted African journalist

visits Wameru, planning

to write unfavorable

about it—until Judy

takes him in hand.

4 (C) I Dream of Jeannie,

Barbara Eden, Larry

Hagman, Milton Berle.

A con man poses as the

world's richest man to

swindle Jeannie out of a

priceless scarab pin.

5 TOM PROTHRO action foot-

★ age from UCLA/Pitt game!

with Fred Hessler

7 (C) Garrison's Gorillas,

Ron Harper, Jack Klug-

man, Anna Lisa, L.B.'s

Robert Cornthwaite.

Garrison "recruits" a

bank robber from Sing

Sing to help break into

a Munich bank, but the

robber tries a double-

cross for a \$250,000

haul.

9 Movie: "Panic in the

Year Zero," Ray Mil-

land, Frankie Avalon

11 Truth or Consequences,

Bob Barker

Stunt involves mothers-

in-law of Frankie Laine,

Bob Crane and Angels'

Bobby Knopp

13 Perry Mason, Raymond

Burr, Lurene Tuttle

28 NET Playhouse: "Tale

of Genji," Ichizo Itami.

(pt. 3). Another marriage to overcome grief from earlier wife's death.

34 Lluvia de Estrellas

40 (C) The Crossing

8:00 P.M.

4 (C) Jerry Lewis Show,

Al Hirt and Nanette Fa-

bray are guests, with

Jerry, as a poor soul,

playing a hotel door-

man. (For 3 straight

hours of Lewis, stay

tuned for movie

immediately following.)

5 ROLLER GAMES—Live (C)

★ T-BIRDS vs. TEXAS

Dick Lanc, from Olym-

pic

★ Tomorrow Afternoon enjoy

PERFECT MATCH, 3:30 on

Ch. 5! Science meets Cupid!

11 (C) Password, Allen

Ludden, Carolyn Jones,

Barry Sullivan

8:30

2 (C) Red Skelton Hour

Godfrey Cambridge

joins Red in both a Clem

Kadiddlehopper sketch

and in the one-minute

drama, with Janis Paige

the singing guest.

7 (C) The Invaders, Roy

Thinnies, Ron Hayes (of

last season's "The

Rounders."), Nan Mar-

tin, Harry Townes, Joe

Maross. All the inhabit-

ants of a small town are

witnesses when an alien

burns up on the main-

PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

only get about 15 minutes of the program.

I have watched the program for a long time and it is so interesting, but very aggravating to have about one minute and then another commercial.

Surely they don't need all those sponsors. Where can I put in a complaint?

Hazel Barton
Long Beach

(Write CBS-TV, 6121 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. 90028, and give 'em what for!)

MY FAMILY and I have never enjoyed a show as much as "The Second Hundred Years." Our other favorites are "Star Trek," "Daniel Boone," "The Invaders," "High Chaparral," "Cowboy in Africa," "Garrison's Gorillas," "Lost in Space."

The Morris
Wilmington

WE WISH that you would not refer to Leonard Nimoy, of the "Star Trek" TV program as "Dr. Spock."

He is called Mr. Spock, and he is the science officer on the space ship.

Ann Keegan

Long Beach

(Karen Lawe, of Long Beach, also spotted the typographical error).

PLEASE let me know where can I write to the cast of "Bonanza," Lorne Greene, Michael Landon and others?

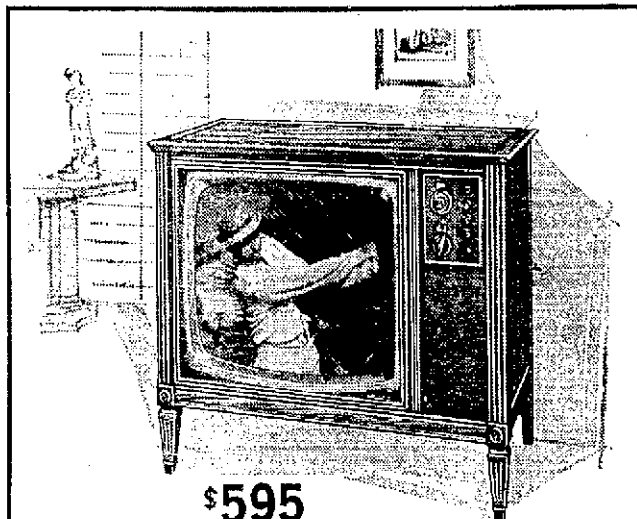
F. Feller
Long Beach

(NBC-TV, 3000 W. Alameda Blvd., Burbank, Calif., should see they get the letters).

(NOTE: Letters for Pan & Fan Publication must be signed. Initials will be used on request).

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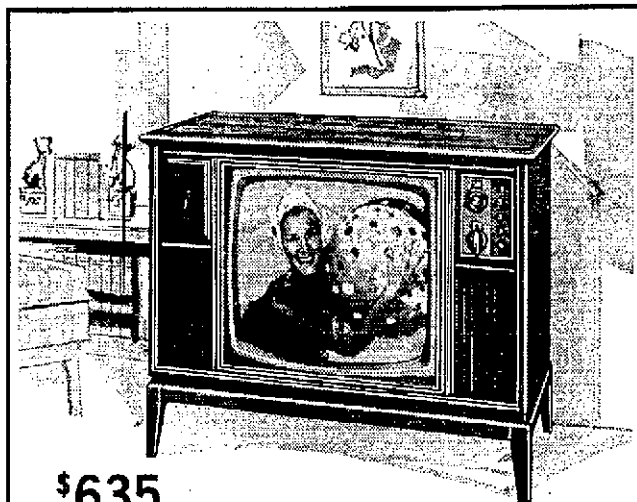
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WEDNESDAY

September 27, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**
2 Comparative Politics
6:30
2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics
4 (C) Asia: One & Many
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 Perceptive Parents
7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with pianist Willie (The Lion) Smith, ESP expert
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone
22 Stock Market (to 2)
7:30
7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee with Allan Sherman, Imogene Coca
9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann Pflug. Movie reviews, phones, serials.
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Carmel Quinn
8:30
2 (C) Al Mann, News
7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Funt. Football players tackle whipped cream-filled dummy.
4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show with Joanie Sommers
9 (C) Outrageous Opinions, Helen Gurley Brown. Allen Funt talks of his marriage to a younger woman.
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
9:15
5 A Way of Thinking
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies. It's Christmas Day.
4 (C) Concentration
5 Industrial Arts
9 (C) Matches 'n' Mates. Art James.
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Don Adams
5 Ed Allen (exercise)
9 Movie: "Season of Passion," Ernest Borgnine ('61-1st run).
11 Movie: "Rogue Cop," Robert Taylor, Janet Leigh ('54)
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 We Speak Spanish
7 Dateline: Hollywood with Jonathan Harris
13 The Big Picture
10:55
7 (C) Children's Doctor
11:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Midnight Manhunt," Wm. Gargan
7 (C) Honeymoon Race
13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, Cullen
7 Family Game, B. Barker
11 (C) Sheriff John
14 Bill Johns, News
11:45
2 (C) Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 (C) Keene at Noon
Rosemary DeCamp
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
9 (C) Tempo II, Stan Bohman, Maria Cole, drunk driver test
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr
12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Every Day's a Holiday," Mae West, Edmund Lowe ('38)
7 The Donna Reed Show
11 Movie: "Devil on Wheels," Darryl Hickman
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Fugitive, David Janssen
1:30
2 (C) Linkletter House Party, Vidal Sassoon
4 (C) Another World
13 **BLAKWELL'S HOLLYWOOD**
★ Peter Brock, Bev Hecht (C) with Marie Wilson
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
Dick Curtis subs for Tom Poston
4 (C) You Don't Say
7 (C) Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "Too Many Winners," Hugh Beaumont
13 (C) Faces and Places
2:30
2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Love That Bob!
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
13 (C) Daring Ventures
3:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (C) General Hospital
9 (C) Outrageous Opinions (see 9 a.m.)
11 (C) Marine Boy
13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 **PERFECT MATCH**, new game show like nothing you've ever seen! Fast, funny!
(C) with Dick Enberg
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Morey Amsterdam, Burt Reynolds, Joanie Sommers, Hermione Gingold, the Harper's Bizarre
11 (C) Billy Barty Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 Movie: "Nora Prentiss," Ann Sheridan ('47)
5 (C) Divorce Court



BEN GAZZARA, the Paul Bryan of "Run for Your Life" plays Acapulco grand prix racer in 10 p.m., Wednesday, episode, Ch. 4.

- 7 (C) The Dating Game
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show
4:30
2 Movie: "Golden Age of Comedy," Laurel & Hardy, Will Rogers, Ben Turpin, Jean Harlow ('58 anthology)
5 **Turn to 5 for the GEO.**
★ **PUTNAM NEWS!** Hurry!
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
40 (C) Travelogue: N.J.
5:00 P.M.
5 **Don't miss GEO. PUTNAM NEWS!** Get all the exclusive details. He's on Now!
9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
11 (C) Woody Woodbury
13 The Amazing Three
34 Operacion Ja-Ja
5:15
28 The Friendly Giant
5:30
5 **LAREDO!** A larcenous sheriff, a greedy landlady & all outlaw; all after the loot! It g-r-rabs ya!
(C) Neville Brand, Jeanette Nolan, Jim Davis
7 (C) Peter Jennings News
9 (C) Superman, G. Reeves
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
40 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
7 (C) Movie: "Bachelor Flat," Tuesday Weld, Terry-Thomas ('62)
9 (C) Groovy, Michael Blodgett, April Nino
13 (C) The Green Hornet
28 What's New?
40 Circus Boy, Braddock
6:30
5 Oz & Harriet send a birthday gift & don't get a thank you! Hmmm!
11 My Favorite Martian
13 **McHALE'S NAVY—A Spy** Amongst their midst
Ernest Borgnine stars
28 Conversational Spanish
40 Phil Silvers (Bilko)
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 **Ron. Reagan as Western** sheriff without a gun on **DEATH VALLEY DAYS!**
(C) "No Gun Behind His

Badge," Barry Kelley, Shary Marshall, Leo Gordon. Former New York policeman seems an unrealistic idealist in rough frontier town.
9 (C) F Troop, Larry Storch, Sicilian beauty has jealous suitor.
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 **GILLIGAN'S ISLAND—Mind**
★ **Reading Seeds Grow Wild**
In color, Bob Denver
28 Point of View; Stock Market, Calendar
40 40 for Fun (games)
7:30
2 (C) Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, Guy Williams, Vincent Beck. Towering quasi-human, to rule the planet Zon, must pursue and kill John in the manner of a big-game hunter.
4 (C) The Virginian, Doug McClure, Charles Bickford, Joan Collins, Rose Marie, Ann Doran, Irene 'Todrow, Harry Lauter. Two lady saloon operators inherit a ranch near Medicine Bow and head west, determined to dress and act like proper ladies. But a cowpoke blackmailer knew them in Wichita.
5 (C) Super Bingo, Bill Leyden. Game show premiere, with celebrity guests Ann Sothern and Cliff Arquette coaching studio audience.
7 (C) Custer, Wayne Maunder, Larry Pennell. Custer's challenged to a death duel by the war chief of the Cheyennes.
9 (C) Movie: "Panic in Year Zero," Ray Milland ('62)
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Sailer from Vietnam finds his St. Paul parents in audience.
13 **PERRY MASON—Did She**
★ **Murder Her Nephew?**
Raymond Burr stars.
28 Book Beat, Robt. Cromie: "Secret of Santa Vittoria," Robert Crichton
34 Miercoles a Go Go
40 Everybody Cook: Chef Harmony McCoy of Escondido's Golden Door
8:00 P.M.
5 **MINNESOTA FATS** chalks one up on the **SMOTHERS BROS. . . or vice versa?** Cool pool cued for lalfsi (see "Special")
11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Carolyn Jones, Barry Sullivan
28 Boston Symphony, Erich Leinsdorf
8:30
2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer, Donna Douglas, Laurel Goodwin, Alan Reed Jr. Tiring of castle living, the Clampetts return to BevHills. But Jethro still plays Robin Hood — at Griffith Park — where a pair of hippies think they've stumbled on a crazy freak-out.
5 **WRESTLING—DICK LANE**
★ **by RELIABLE MORTGAGE**
In color, from Olympic
7 (C) Second Hundred Years, Monte Markham, Lurena Tuttle. At the funeral of an old prospecting buddy, Luke meets an old flame, and the two find an old deed to some property in downtown San Francisco.
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Skip Cunningham, Ge-

SPECIAL

CELEBRITY BILLIARDS
(5), 8 p.m. (C) — Premiere. The legendary Minnesota "Fats" lures top entertainers to his billiard table. Tom and Dick Smothers are initial guests to face his corner-pocket magic.

REPUBLICANS TODAY
(28), 9:30 p.m. — Paul Niven is moderator as NET regional reporters talk with leading GOP figures around the nation, including Rockefeller, Nixon and Javits in New York, Reagan in California, Percy and Dirksen in Illinois, Tower in Texas, Romney in Michigan, Kirk in Florida and former Presidential candidate Goldwater filmed in Salt Lake City.

nevieve, Eli Wallach, Georgie Kaye, ex-bookie Fat Thomas, the illegitimate Theatre satirical group.
13 (C) Wonders of World: "Serenade to Sardinia," the Linkers
9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor. Oliver crusades for better phone service when he tries to place a long-distance call and finds the operator is out basting her rump roast. (First of 2 parts.)
4 (C) Kraft Music Hall: "The Hollywood Musical" (see P-1).
7 (C) Movie: "A New Kind of Love," Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Thelma Ritter, Eva Gabor ('63 — 1st run). Romantic comedy set in high fashion worlds of New York and Paris. Maurice Chevalier has cameo role as himself.
13 (C) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Canary Islands." Bullfight and fiesta.
28 Innovations, Dr. Richard Brennenman: "Infrared Television." Lesser-known uses of TV.
34 Miercoles Musical
40 Fiesta Falcon (Span.)
9:30
2 **HE & SHE—Fun Comedy!**
★ **With PAULA PRENTISS!**
(C) Richard Benjamin, Jack Cassidy, Jack Kruschen. Not only is a Picasso loaned them by Oscar stolen from their apartment, but Paula's aged Greek friend insists on giving her a herd of goats.
9 (C) Tempo III, Jack Wells, John Rich
13 (C) America, Jack Douglas: "Fields of Glory." Historic battlefields.
28 Regional Report: "Republicans Today" (see

- "Special")
34 Impactos Musicales
40 El Cine Espanol
10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Dundee & the Culhane, John Mills, Sean Garrison, Matt Clark, Roy Poole, Eddie Firestone. Dundee defends an aged horse accused of murdering the son of a man who runs the town as if he owns it.
4 (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Murray MacLeod, Cliff Potter. In Acapulco, Paul meets two thrill-seeking Americans who seem to share his plight
5 **Award-winning 1-hr. news**
★ **with GEO. PUTNAM. Exclusive complete coverage!**
Sports with Dick Enberg!
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 Have Gun, Will Travel
34 Boxing from Mexico
10:30
13 (C) Racing at Pomona
28 Chicago Festival: "Contemporary Negro Poetry," Arma Bontemps, Vernel Fournier Jazz Trio
11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 (C) Of Lands & Seas
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) Movie: "Warrior Express," Tina Louise (Ital-'60 — 1st run)
11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show
13 (C) Bill Johns, News
11:30
2 (C) Movie: "Pete Kelly's Blues," Jack Webb, Peggy Lee ('55)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), Leo Gorcey, Liza Minnelli, Fifth Dimension
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Oscar Peterson, Debbie Reynolds, Jan Murray, Ann Maria Alberghetti
11 (C) Les Crane Show
13 Movie: "Appointment with Crime," Wm. Hartnell
12 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Brewster's Millions," Dennis O'Keefe
12:30
11 East Side-West Side
12:45
9 Movie: "As Young As You Feel," Monty Woolley ('51)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Teen-Age Crime Wave," Tommy Cook ('55)
4 (C) Movie: "3-Penny Opera," Curt Jurgens, Sammy Davis Jr. ('65)
7 Movie: "Geraldine," John Carroll, Mala Powers ('53)
13 Movie: "Burning Cross," Hank Daniels ('47). KKK.
1:30
5 Movie: "High Powered," Robert Lowery ('45)
11 Movies: "Embraceable You," "M Squad," "Broken Star" and "Danger Signal"

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THURSDAY

September 28, 1967

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Urban Issues (Rutgers)

6:30

2 (C) 20th Cent. Am. Lit

4 (C) Asia: One & Many

7 (C) Scope (education)

11 Teacher In-Service

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs

with Jim Clark, Gen. Elad Peled, Krishna

Nehru Huthesing

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

22 Stock Market (to 2)

7:30

7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee

with Imogene Coca, films of Leningrad

9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann

Pflug. Teen fashions, serials, phones.

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti, news

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, fashion show

8:30

2 (C) Al Mann, News

7 (C) Dr. Loraine Chase

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt.

Man pilfers tips.

4 (C) Snap Judgment

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show

9 (C) Outrageous Opinions, Helen Gurley

Brown, Bishop James

Pike

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

5 News Parade

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

Henry Gibson guests as

TV star.

4 (C) Concentration

9 (C) Matches 'n Mates,

Art James

11 (C) Truth-Consequences

9:45

5 Passing Parade: boners

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Personality, Larry

Blyden, Jane Wyatt

5 Ed Allen (exercise)

9 Movie: "No Way Out,"

Richard Widmark, Sidney

Poitier ('50)

11 Movie: "Cause for

Alarm," Loretta Young,

Barry Sullivan

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares

5 Mind Over Math

7 Dateline: Hollywood

Guest: Ron Harper

13 Essentially Sex: "Senior

Citizens & Sex" Pt. 2

10:55

7 (C) Children's Doctor

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Movie: "One Body Too

Many," Jack Haley

7 (C) Honeymoon Race

13 The Rumper Room

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomorrow

4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 Family Game, B. Barker

11 (C) Sheriff John

13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

2 (C) Guiding Light

12 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon.

Guest: Anita Kerr

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC Boxing, 8 p.m.

(5), in color, has Dick En-

berg ringside for a 10-round

featherweight bout be-

tween Jerry Stokes and

Umbert Reyes.

7 Everybody's Talking

9 (C) Tempo II, Maria

Cole, Stan Bohman.

Dr. Max Rafferty

13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr

12:30

2 (C) As World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 Movie: "Goin' to

Town," Mae West ('35)

7 The Donna Reed Show

11 Movie: "Gambling

Lady," Barbara Stan-

wyck, Pan O'Brien ('34)

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-

Splendored Thing

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House

Party, Bach Yen

4 (C) Another World

13 (C) Mr. Blackwell's Hol-

lywood, Tiana Elg

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth

4 (C) You Don't Say

7 (C) Newlywed Game

11 Movie: "Face at Win-

dow," Tod Slaughter

13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game

5 Love That Bob!

7 (C) Dream Girl of '67

13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Leave It to Beaver

7 (C) General Hospital

9 (C) Outrageous Opin-

ions (see 9 a.m.)

11 (C) Marine Boy

13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theatre

4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

5 PERFECT MATCH is the

hit game show of year!

In color, Dick Enberg

7 (C) Dark Shadows

9 (C) Pat Boone in Holly-

wood, Morey Amster-

dam, James Darren,

Michele Lee, Gloria

Swanson

11 (C) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

5 (C) Divorce Court

7 (C) The Dating Game

11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:30

2 (C) Movie: "Wonder

Man," Danny Kaye, Vir-

ginia Mayo ('45). Schol-

arly man has song-and-

dance twin.

4 Movie: "Fall Girl," John

Agar, Grete Chi ('61).

5 Get ALL the news and

get it straight! GED.

PUTNAM Newstime NOW!

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

40 (C) Travel: Hawaii

5:00 P.M.

5 Turn to GEORGE PUTNAM

on 5 for the latest!

9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show

11 (C) Woody Woodbury

13 The Amazing Three

34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:15

28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

5 LAREDO: The Rangers

go! but try to get

out of it... or do they?

(C) Philip Carey, Robert

F. Simon. Parmalee's

trying to convince a

Senator the Rangers

need an appropriation.

9 (C) Abbott & Costello

13 The Addams Family

28 Misterogers' Neighbors

34 Un Canto de Mexico

40 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

4 (C) Sixth-Hour News



FESS PARKER, as Daniel Boone, is ready to help woman settler (Phyllis Avery) against Indian attack, at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

7 (C) Movie: "Some Came Running," Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine, Dean Martin, Martha Hyer ('59). Returned GI and two women, to be concluded tomorrow.

9 (C) Groovy, Michael Bloodgett, Kim Weston

13 (C) The Green Hornet

28 What's New

40 Cimarron City, John Smith, Robin Riley

6:30

5 Ozzie & Harriet try to help they boys earn some cash. See how this very

funny episode turns out!

11 My Favorite Martian

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn -

28 Perceptive Parent

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite

4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

5 Slim & Henrietta, the

HAPPY WANDERERS

take you on a white-water canoe ride! Well (C) "The Deepest Valley" and Owens River

9 (C) F Troop, Ken Berry

in dual role. Parmenter's look-alike makes him likely guest of honor at necktie party.

11 (C) The Flintstones

13 (C) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver. Army robot parachutes on the island.

28 Point of View; Stock Market; Calendar

40 40 for Fun (games)

7:30

2 (C) Cimarron Strip, Stuart Whitman, Telly Savalas, Warren Oates, R. G. Armstrong, Robert Wilke, Andrew Duggan. Crown must head off bloodshed between farmers and cattlemen in a savage struggle for homestead land.

4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Mark Richman, Ric Natoli, Gregory Walcott, Phyllis Avery. Renegade Indian tries to reclaim the son he abandoned from the Colonial couple who adopted the boy.

5 (C) NFL Highlights

7 (C) Batman, Adam West, Joan Collins, Yvonne Craig, Mike Mazurki. The Siren mesmerizes Gordon with one super high frequency note, and orders him to locate the Batcave for

her. No man can resist, but what of Batgirl?

9 Movie: "Panic in Year Zero," Ray Milland ('62)

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.

Wives guess the husbands' memory ability.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, John Conte. Jewelry switch.

28 Creative Person: "Incesta," Brazil's folk singer

34 Estudio "A"

40 (C) British Half-Hour

8:00 P.M.

5 BOXING from OLYMPIC

★ live! Tonight's action!

10 rounder F'herwts! Jerry

Stokes vs. Umberto Reyes!

(see "sports")

7 Captivating For All!

THE FLYING NUN

Quaker Oats Co.

(C) Sally Field, Louise

Sorel. Sister Bertrille

begins a deep-sea diving

search for a sunken Belgian

ship with the replacement for the convent's cracked bell.

11 (C) Passworld, Allen

Ludden, Carolyn Jones,

Barry Sullivan

28 Playing the Guitar, Fred

Noad: "4th String"

8:30

4 (C) Ironside, Raymond

Burr, Jack Lord, Simon

Scott, Susanne Cramer.

Ironside conceals a syndicate

murder from the press in order to get evi-

dence to convict gang-

land leaders.

7 (C) Bewitched, Eliza-

beth Montgomery (in

dual role), Dick York. A

midnight meeting of

witches.

11 (C) Merv Griffin Show,

FRIDAY

September 29, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Comparative Politics

6:30

2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics

4 (C) Asia: One & Many

7 (C) Scope (education)

11 Learning for Life

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs

with Arthur Ashe Jr.,

Bob and Ray, Dr. Ash-

ley Montagu, film on

Omaha school for over-

privileged children

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

22 Stock Market (to 2)

7:30

7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee,

Rosemary DeCamp

9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann

Pflug, with Lovelorn

columnist, serials

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti news

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-

ham, Totie Fields

8:30

2 (C) Al Mann, News

7 (C) Dr. Loriane Chase

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt

Orson Bean "flies".

4 (C) Snap Judgment

7 The Mike Douglas Show

9 (C) Outrageous Opin-

ions, Helen Gurley

Brown, Pia Lindstrom

on why she opposes

marriage.

9:15

5 Invitation to Music

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 5 p.m. (5), in color, has Buddy Blattner and Don Wells at Tiger Stadium for the critical (for Detroit) action as the Tigers face the Angels.

Granny thinks kangaroo is a giant jackrabbit.

9 (C) Matches 'n Mates, Art James

11 (C) Truth-Consequences

5 Passing Parade: Film

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Personality, Larry

Blyden, Robert Vaughn

5 Ed Allen Time (health)

9 (C) Movie: "Daddy Long

Legs," Fred Astaire,

Leslie Caron ('53)

11 Movie: "Cheaper by the

Dozen," Clifton Webb,

Myrna Loy ('50)

10:30

(2) Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares

5 Steve Allen introduces

lyrics for series' theme.

5 Discovery thru Science

5 Discovery thru Science

7 Dateline: Hollywood (fi-

nal show), with Henry

Fonda. (Art James-host-

ed "Temptation" debuts

here next week.)

13 Federal Exec. Board

10:45

13 Mr. Merchandising

10:55

7 (C) Children's Doctor

2 (C) The Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Movie: "Hot Cargo,"

William Gargan ('46)

7 (C) Honeymoon Race

(final show), with

"How's Your Mother-in-

Law?" debuting Mon-

day)

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomor'w

4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 Family Game, B. Barker

11 (C) Sheriff John

13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

2 (C) Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon

Guest: Fannie Flagg

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking

9 (C) Tempo II, Maria

Cole, Stan Bohman. A

Talk of ESP, Vietnam,

free abortions

ground scene.

12 (C) Rendezvous Advntr

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 Movie: "Belle of the

'90s," Mae West, Roger

Pryor ('34)

7 The Donna Reed Show

11 Movie: "Behind Locked

Doors," Richard Carlson

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-

Splendored Thing

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House

Party, Edith Head, Guy

Hovis

4 (C) Another World

13 **BLACKWELL'S HOLLYWOOD**

★ Marie Wilson, Jan Rubinl

13 (C) with Robert Lem-

aire, Sunni Walton

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth

4 (C) You Don't Say

7 (C) Newlywed Game

11 Movie: "Assigned to

Danger," Gene Ray-

mond

13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game

5 Love That Bob!

7 (C) Dream Girl of '67

(last day for Wink Mar-

tindale as host)

13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Leave It to Beaver

7 (C) General Hospital

9 (C) Outrageous Opin-

ions (see 9 a.m.)

11 (C) Marine Boy

13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theater

4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

5 **Turn to GEORGE PUTNAM**★ **on 5 for the latest!**

7 (C) Dark Shadows

9 (C) Pat Boone in Holly-

wood, Morey Aster-

dam, Eddie Albert, Tony

Bill, Maureen Arthur,

Daktari's Judy

11 (C) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

5 **Don't miss GED. PUTNAM**★ **News! Get all the exclu-**

sive details. He's on NOW!

7 (C) The Dating Game

11 (C) Winchell-Mahorney

13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:30

2 (C) Movie: "Prize of

Gold," Richard Wid-

mark, Mai Zetterling

4 (C) Movie: "Story of

Seabiscuit," Barry

Fitzgerald, Shirley Tem-

ple ('49)

5 (C) Angel Warm-Up,

Dick Enberg

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

40 (C) Travel: Colombia

5:00 P.M.

5 (C) Baseball ("sports")

9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show

11 (C) Woody Woodbury

13 The Amazing Three

34 Operacinn Ja-Ja

5:15

28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

7 (C) Peter Jennings news

9 (C) Kimba, White Lion

13 The Addams Family

28 Misterogers' Neighbors

40 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

4 (C) Sixth Hour News

7 (C) Movie: "Some Came

Running," Frank Sina-

tra, Dean Martin ('59).

Concluded from yester-

day.

SPECIAL

MARCEL MARCEAU

(9), 8:30 p.m. (C) — The

world's greatest mime, the

"wizard in the white

mask," offers a one-man

concert, taped before a ce-

lebrity audience, and fea-

turing the rare use of Mar-

ceau's voice as he describes

his performance. Featured

acts include Apache, Cir-

cus, Magician, the Kite, the

Matador, Bip at a society

party, Don Juan, Youth-

Maturity-Age, and a tribute

to Harpo, Laurel, Keaton

and Cahplin.

9 (C) Groovy, Michael

Blodgett, Count 5

13 (C) The Green Hornet

28 What's New?

6:30

11 My Favorite Martian

13 **McHALE'S NAVY—PT 73**★ **on Rigorous Survival Test**

Ernest Borgnine stars.

28 Smart Sewing: Sleeve-

less Dress of double

knit

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite

4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

9 (C) F Troop, Forrest

Tucker, Henry Gibson.

Jinxed cavalryman re-

turns.

11 (C) The Flintstones

13 **GILLIGAN'S ISLAND—**★ **Verge of Madness—CLR.**

13 Bob Denver, in color

28 Point of View: Stock

Market; Calendar

40 Continental Roulette

7:15

5 (C) Angel Wrap-Up

7:30

2 (C) Wild Wild West,

Robert Conrad, Ross

Martin, Michael Dunn

(in dual role), Susan

Oliver, Anthony Caruso.

West and Gordon take a

small key from the

wrist of Dr. Loveless as

he lies in state in a mor-

tuary, and search for his

hidden files. The search

leads to Loveless' uncle,

Dr. Liebknight.

4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely,

Donald Mitchell, Yaphet

Kotto, George Kennedy,

John Haymer. Escaped

prisoners he helped con-

vict set out to kill a

young tribal chief —

with an assist from his

rival

5 **Dr. Kildare fights to**★ **save Gillespie's life!****Claire Trevor Guests!**

Richard Chamberlain,

Raymond Massey star.

7 (C) Off to See the Wi-

zard (movie): "Adven-

tures of Huckleberry

Finn," Eddie Hodges,

Tony Randall, Archie

Moore, Patty Mc-

Cormack, Buster Kea-

lon ('60-1st run).

34 Toros (bullfights).

40 Carrusel de la Alegria

9:30

4 (C) Accidental Family,

Jerry Van Dyke, Lois

Nettleton, Joyce Van

Patten. Eager to prove

Jerry an unfit father,

prudish Aunt Martha

sniffs success when she

visits the farm and finds

Sue Kramer clad only in

a bath towel.

5 (C) NFL (West) High-

lights. Last weekend's

games, including Bears

at Packers

7 (C) Guns of Will Son-

nett, Walter Brennan,

Dack Rambo, Wendell

13 **PERRY MASON—Return**★ **of convicted Embezzler**

13 Raymond Burr, Jose-

Conway. Embezzler

makes trouble.

28 Local Issues: "Of Mon-

keys and Men," Gene

Dietz, John T. Scopes.

Discussion of the famed

monkey trial of 1925.

34 Hora de Silvia Pinal

40 Bullfight World

8:00 P.M.

11 (C) Passport, Allen

Ludden, Carolyn Jones,

Barry Sullivan

28 USA Photography: Do-

rothea Lange (pt. 2)

Idea for federally-fund-

ed project.

8:30

2

CRITICS' CORNER

ERIC HOFFER: THE PASSIONATE STATE OF MIND, Aired last Tuesday, Ch. 2.

... Hoffer ... had previously been interviewed on National Educational Television, but ... demonstrated that lively opinions do not perish merely with one exposure and that crisp editing sometimes can capture more of a man's philosophy than a marathon exploration of details in depth.

Hoffer was at his stimulating best on the commercial network hour, and Eric Severeid, an old journalistic hand, had the intuitive wisdom to let his guest carry the ball...

Of special interest was his analysis of the blight of power-hungry intellectuals who do not fully under-

stand the latent power and clear thinking of the working mass. Let the men who have to work with their hands improvise solutions, he said, and the burgeoning growth of middle class supervisors could prove superfluous...

... The trouble with many mass movements involving a Negro racial crusade, he said, was that the self-appointed leaders subconsciously became attuned to the luxuries and conveniences of the middle class. Their search for power and prominence, he maintained, was often self-defeating because it merely broadened their remoteness from the masses.

He decried the concept of disbursing funds as a cure-all. The impoverished Ne-

gro needs money, to be sure, but he also requires the insinuating of old-fashioned pride that goes with doing something by himself and not being beholden to charity.

Conceivably, Hoffer oversimplified some of the problems besetting the social scene, but his common sense was enormously appealing, particularly his suggestion that the Negro veterans returning from Vietnam may hold the clue to realistic leadership...

Jack Gould, N.Y. Times

ACCIDENTAL FAMILY, Jerry Van Dyke, premiered Sept. 15, Ch. 4.

... The opening show as concerned with the reunion of the unprepared parent with a sad boy who feels he is not wanted. There were a lot of starts on plots to be made in that initial half hour so there was not much time left for comedy... The father role (Van Dyke) is something of a throw-back to old situation comedies when daddies were inept dopes. This one apparently knows nothing about the world outside of nightclubs and poker parlors. Nevertheless there are indications that the series may build into something warm and pleasant...

Cynthia Lowry, AP

JOE PYNE, 11 p.m.; **LES CRANE**, 11:30 P.M., both Monday through Friday, Ch. 11.

KITV is revamping its latenight talkie lineup, has slotted Joe Pyne across-the-board... followed by Les Crane who debuted his cross-the-board hour show right after Pyne Monday.

On his first show... Pyne appeared more mellow and subdued than he has in some past performances. His initial effort was a "beef box"... It was a fairly interesting show, one which might aptly be called: "The Kooks Are Coming."

Crane is a personable host, but he has a bad habit of trying to goad guests, obviously in hopes of provoking fireworks and controversy...

Take a tired subject like LSD... and an advocate such as (Dr. Timothy) Leary, and you've got two strikes against you. All Crane really had going for him was the other guest, Dr. Max Rafferty, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who had some peppery, sharp remarks as he bested both Leary and Crane.

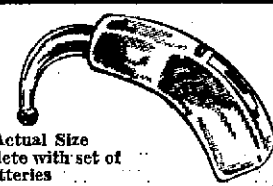
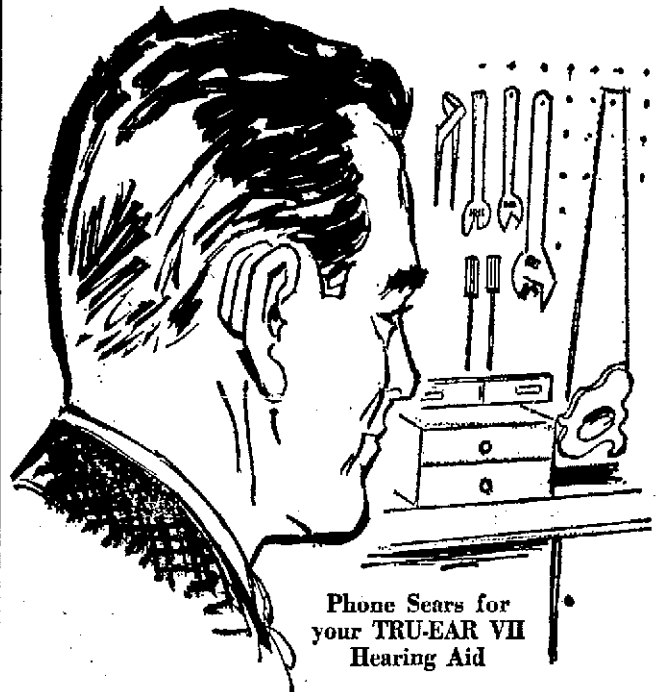
While not a great beginning, show could make the grade, if Crane, avoids the well-worn subjects...

Daku, Variety

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SATURDAY

September 30, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
2 Urban Issues (Rutgers)
4 (C) Cool McCool
5 Design for Learning
7 (C) History of Art, Lennox-Tierney: "Primitive Cultures"
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo.
4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
5 (C) Movie: "Courage of Black Beauty," Johnny Crawford ('57)
9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
8:30
4 (C) Super President
7 (C) Fantastic Four
9 Movie: "Adventures of Capt. Fabian," Errol Flynn
8:45
13 Sacred Heart Show
9:00 A.M.
2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
4 (C) The Flintstones
7 (C) Spider Man
11 Zorro, Guy Williams
13 (C) Advntrs. of Gumbly
40 Panorama Latino
9:30
2 (C) The Herculoids
4 (C) Samson & Soliath
5 Movie: "Abroad with Two Yanks," Wm. Bendix, Dennis O'Keefe ('44)
7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
11 (C) Movie: "Valley of Doomed" Hildegarde Neff, Don Megowan ('64)
13 Movie: "I'll Sell My Life," Michael Whalen
34 Escuelita KMEX (Eng.)
10:00 A.M.
2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)
4 (C) Birdman (cartoon)
7 (C) King Kong
9 (C) Movie: "Black Eagle of Santa Fe," Brad Harris (Ital.-'66 — 1st run)
34 Cine Mexicano
10:30
2 (C) Space Ghost
4 (C) Atom Ant (ctn)
7 (C) George of Jungle
11:00 A.M.
2 (C) Moby Dick (cartoon)
4 (C) Sandy Koufax Show
5 Movie: "Ghost of Frankenstein," Lon Chaney Jr.
7 (C) New Beatles Show
11 Movie: "The Frogmen," Richard Widmark, Dana Andrews ('51)
13 Movie: "Crow Hollow," Donald Houston ('52)
40 Alegrias del Norte
11:10
4 (C) Baseball ("sports")
11:30
2 (C) Superman-Aquaman
7 (C) American Bandstand '67, Dick Clark, the Grass Roots, the Watts 103rd St. Rhythm Band, "hot line" to Bill Cosby
9 Movie: "Panic in Year Zero," Ray Milland, Frankie Avalon ('62)
40 Mosaico Mexicano
12 NOON
34 Canciones del Recuerdo
12:30
2 (C) Johnny Quest
5 Movie: "Flesh & the Fantasy," Charles Boyer, Edw. G. Robinson ('43). Trilogy of vignettes.
7 (C) Barilett & Son. Pharmaceutical film.
13 Movie: "Confirm or Deny," Don Ameche ('41)
34 Pasos Triunfales
40 El Cine Sabado
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Lone Ranger
7 (C) College Football Today, Bill Flemming
11 (C) Opinion Washington: "White House Social Scene," Betty Beale, Gerry Van De Heuvel, UPT's Helen Thomas
1:15
7 (C) NCAA Football (spls)
1:30
2 (C) The Road Runner
9 (C) Stan Richards News
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), In color, watches the tight pennant race with a triple header from Fenway Park, Comiskey Park and Tiger Stadium, switching cameras back and forth among the Twins-Red Sox, Senators-White Sox and Angels-Tigers clashes. It's the final telecast of the regular season.

NCAA FOOTBALL, 1:15 p.m. (7), in color, airs a regional contest from Berkeley, an intersectional contest between Michigan and California. (Next week, a full-network screening of the Mississippi-Alabama game.)

HORSE SHOW, 2 p.m. (11), in color, has Don Lamond at Palos Verdes for the tenth annual benefit Portuguese Bend show, featuring entrants in stock saddle, trail horse, jumpers, 3- and 4-gaited events and other categories.

ABC'S WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), in color, find Howard Cosell and Chris Schenkel at Shea Stadium with complete films of Friday's world middleweight championship fight between Nino Benvenuti and Emile Griffith, plus Bill Fleming talking with experts on chromosome abnormalities to examine the recent sex controversy stirred by the disqualification of Polish sprinter Eva Klobukovska from the Kiev meet.

NBA BASKETBALL, 7 p.m. (5) in color, covers the San Francisco exhibition game between the Lakers and Baltimore, with Chick Hearn calling the action.

J.C. FOOTBALL, 8 p.m. (13), has Bill Brundige and Lindon Crow at San Bernardino where the Indians take the measure of the Chaffey Panthers.

- 2:00 P.M.
2 (C) News; Viewpoint (2:05), Jere Witter
4 Movie: "Torpedo Alley," Mark Stevens ('53)
9 Movie: "Panic in Year Zero," Ray Milland
11 (C) Portuguese Bend Horse Show (see "sports")
13 Movie: "Toughest Man Alive," Dane Clark, Lita Milan ('55)
40 A Bailar Joven
2:30
5 (C) Champ'nship Bowling: Smith vs. Soutar
3:00 P.M.
34 Brindis Seniorial
40 Japanese Time
3:30
4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon)
5 (C) Pocket Billiards: Crane vs. Mizerak
13 (C) Movie: "Thunderhead, Son of Flicka," Roddy McDowall ('45)
34 Matinee 34 (movie)
3:55
2 (C) KNXT Sat. News
4:00 P.M.
2 Wendy & Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens
4 (C) Agriculture USA: "Cost-Price Squeeze"
9 (C) Movie: "Dinosaur," Ward Ramsey ('60)
11 (C) Gigantor (cartoon)
4:15
7 (C) College Football Today, Bud Palmer
4:30
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Gadabout Gaddis, the Flying Fisherman
5 Changing Times
7 (C) College Football Highlights, Lee Keiter. Includes Texas-USC, UCLA-Pitt, Cal-Notre Dame, Miami-Northwestern.
11 (C) Prince Planet
4:45
5 (C) Passport to Profit
5:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
4 (C) AFL Highlights
5 **MELODY RANCH & all the gang is back & better 'n ever! 60 mins. of crackjack entertainment! Guest stars galore!** 4th season premiere, in color, with Billy Mize, Johnny Bond, Carl Cotner and guests Jeri-Lynn Fraser and comic Dick Haynes. (Series will air at 6:30 after to-

- Peter Basch"
34 TV Musical
40 Anthology of Antiques
7:30
2 (C) Jackie Gleason Show (see "special")
4 (C) Maya, Jay North, Sajid Khan (in dual role). It's an India-set "Prince and the Pauper" as a look-alike young maharaja talks Riji into trading clothing
5 **LAKERS vs. Baltimore live!**
★ **Just started, turn quick!**
7 (C) The Dating Game. Singer Kaye Stevens questions three bachelors.
9 (C) Wagon Train, John McIntire, Barbara Stanwyck, Favian, Carolyn Jones. Off-network premiere of the 90-min. version deals with a woman seeking revenge
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Guest: Alice Reinhardt
28 Sights & Sounds of the '60s, Bolo Sete Trio, Leonard Feather, Don Ellis, Maurice Tuchman, Ed Kehnoltz. Today's state of jazz and the arts.
34 Carrousel Musical
8:00 P.M.
7 (C) Newlywed Game
11 (C) Alan Burke Show
13 Jr. College Football (see "sports")
8:30
2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Tina Cole. Jangled nerves reach the breaking point, and Robbie and Katie call off the wedding on the eve of the ceremony.
4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Dick Gautier, H. B. Haggerty. Max tries to prepare Hymie the robot to battle a new KAOS robot that's programmed to destroy him.
7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show. Singer Harry Middlebrook is guest for a program of familiar melodies.
28 Elizabeth Schwarzkopf. Recital of songs and arias, with piano accompanied by Gerald Moore.
9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, John Banner, Joyce Jameson.
4 Movie: "Never on Sunday," Melina Mercouri, Jules Dassin ('60-1st run). An American tries to teach morality to an earthy Greek woman.
9 Cinema IX: "Black Like Me," James Whitmore, Jan Priest ('64). Terrifying experiences of a white man who poses as black.
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
9:30
2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Mike Minor. Steve flies Betty Jo through a thunderstorm, then tells Kate he's in love with the girl.
5 Stories of the Century: "Clay Allison," Jack Kelly
7 (C) Iron Horse, Dale Robertson, Bob Randall, Tom Heaton, Russ Conway, Jeff Corey. In story by Bob and Wanda Duncan, directed by Gene Nelson, Ben learns that a "hanging judge" will try Barnabas' friend for murder, so agrees to

SPECIAL

JACKIE GLEASON (2), 7:30 p.m. (C) — One hosts the first of ten variety hours scheduled this season, tonight welcoming Tony Bennett, Bill Dana, Lesley Ann Warren and special guest Gene Kelly. Dana, as football star Jose Jimenez, tells interviewer Gleason the secret of his "success," while Kelly teams up with Gleason for a song-and-dance medley of classic Irish tunes.

BIRTHDAY Happening (28) — Dr. Frank C. Baxter is host for 8½ hours of culturally-oriented shows, most of them repeats, to air today and Sunday marking KCET's third anniversary. Tonight's fare includes "Sights and Sounds of the '60s" at 7:30 p.m., followed at 8:30 by soprano Elizabeth Schwarzkopf in recital and at 9:30 by "Old Glory," a repeat play adapted by Robert Lowell from a Herman Melville novella.

defend his employe.
11 (C) Joe Payne Show American Place Theatre. Herman Melville story of a New England sea captain transporting slaves from Africa.
10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Mannix, Mike Connors, Joseph Campanella, Gloria DeHaven, Frank Aletter, Robert H. Harris, Leslie Perkins. Mannix agrees to help an old flame
5 Movie: "Corvette K-225," Randolph Scott ('43)
11 (C) Larry Burrell news
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

10:30
7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Lofthouse, Barbara Kelly, the Sportsmen
11 (C) Joe Pyne (part 2)
13 (C) Racing at Pomona
10:50
4 Claude Le Louche. Film featurette showing the famed director at work on "Vivre Pour Vivre" with Yves Montand and Candice Bergen.
11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) Jack Latham news
7 (C) Keith McBee news
13 Movie: "Please, Mr. Balzac," Brigitte Bardot
11:15
2 (C) Movie: "Some May Live," Joseph Cotten, Martha Hyer, Peter Cushing ('67-1st run). Intrigue in war-torn Saigon
7 (C) Movie: "Sound & the Fury," Yul Brynner,
9 (C) Movie: "Old Man & the Sea," Spencer Tracy
11:30
4 Movie: "I'm All Right, Jack," Peter Sellers, Terry-Thomas, Margaret Rutherford (Br.-'60)
12 MIDNIGHT
5 (C) Movie: "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," Marilyn Monroe, Jane Russell, Charles Coburn
12:30
11 Movie: "Mark of the Vampire," John Beal
13 Movie: "Strange Illusion," James Lydon
1:00 A.M.
9 Movie: "They Came to Blow Up America," Ward Bond, George Sanders ('43)

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RADIO

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|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| KABC—730 | KFI—640 | KGIL—1260 | KMPC—710 | KTYM—1460 |
| KALI—1430 | KFOX—1280 | KGNB—990 | KXN—1070 | KWIZ—1460 |
| KBIG—740 | KFWB—980 | KHI—930 | KPOL—1540 | KWKW—1300 |
| KBBQ—1490 | KGBS—1020 | KKAR—1220 | KREL—1370 | KWOW—1600 |
| KDAY—1500 | KGER—1390 | KLEY—870 | KRKD—1150 | XERB—1090 |
| KZZY—1190 | KGFJ—1230 | KLAG—570 | KRLA—1110 | XTRA—690 |
| KFAZ—1330 | | | | |

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1967

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

11:25 a.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Athletics
12:55 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Phillies at Dodgers
1:30 p.m., KNX—AFL Football: Oilers at Chargers
4:15 p.m., KNX—Hockey: Kings vs. Minn. North Stars
7:00 p.m., KFOX—Perryscope: "Computer Age"
7:05 p.m., KABC—Personal Portrait: "Y. Brathwaite"

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Catholic Hour
KFI—New Radio Pulpit
KMPC—Religious News
KABC—Perspective
KHL—Interfaith Dialogue
KFWB—Sunday in L.A.
KNX—News; Music
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—World Missions

7:30
KLAC—Sacred Heart
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
7:45
KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KMPC—Bible Class
KHL—Lutheran Hour
KFWB—V.D. Series
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—Voice of China

7:45
KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—News; Bob Caron
KMPC—Billie Holiday
KABC—Bob Lippin (to 12)
KHL—Revelation Hour
KFWB—World War II
KNX—World of Religion
KFOX—Stone Hymn Time
KGER—Hour of Faith

8:15
KLAC—Louise Rohner, to 12
KFI—Dick Sinclair
KHL—Back to God
KFWB—Trisolation
KFOX—Sal. Lab. Tabernacle
KGER—World Lit. Crusade

9:00 A.M.

KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
KNX—News; Drees Sports
KFOX—Chiffre Signs, to 10
KGER—Alumni From God
9:15
KNX—University Explorer
"Ways of Buddha"

9:30
KFWB—News Conference:
KABC—KXN Sports Hour
KGER—John Brown
10:00 A.M.
KMPC—Ira Cook Show
KABC—News; Sports
KGER—News in Revelation

10:10
KNX—Gardner, Atkinson
10:30
KFI—Chuck Bennett and the Dodgers
KFWB—Silhouette
KGER—Ch. of Open Door
11:00 A.M.
KFWB—Bruce Hayes (to 3)
11:25
KMPC—Baseball: Angels at K.C. Athletics

12 NOON

KLAC—Jill Schanz (to 3)
KABC—Dick Whittinghill
KNX—News
KGER—Awake America
12:15
KNX—Fred Anderson (to 4)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1967

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Joe Pyne Show
KFI—Rev. Bishop Report
KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
KFWB—Lohman & Barkley
KNX—Newsday; AM (to 10)
KFOX—Dick Hayes (to 10)
KGER—Christ Faith Mission

7:15
KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—News of L.A.
KHL—Bill Brundage and the Sky Pilot
7:30
KABC—News Around World
7:45
KFI—Pat Bishop; News
KABC—Spls.; Paul Harvey
KGER—Heaven & Home

8:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Geoff Edwards
KABC—Pat McGuinness
KGER—Chapel Hour
8:15
KABC—News; Don Allen
KZZY—Bill Brundage and the Sky Pilot
8:30
KFI—Pat Bishop, News
KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
KGER—Voice of China

8:45
KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—Sports; Business
KGER—World Missions
9:00 A.M.
KABC—Michael Jackson
KGER—Lutheran Program

9:30

KGER—John Brown Hour
10:00 A.M.
KLAC—Joel A. Spivak
With Stuart Von
KFI—News; Dick Sinclair
KABC—Ira Cook Show
KFWB—Joe Yocum (to 1)
KNX—News; Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Bill Collins (to 2)
KGER—Rescue Mission

10:10
KGER—Belter Living
10:45
KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kopp
11:00 A.M.
KABC—Breakfast Club
KFI—News; Art Linkletter
KGER—Bible Institute
at Minn. Twins
11:30
KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Minn. Twins

12 NOON

KLAC—News; Pat Bishop
KABC—Paul Harvey News
KNX—Noon Hour News
KGER—High Noon Bible
KFOX—David Starling
KABC—Pamela Mason
KGER—Dr. 12:30
1:00 P.M.
KLAC—Bob Grant (to 4)
KFI—News; David Starling
KABC—Roger Carroll
KABC—Jack Wells (to 4)
KFWB—Gene Weed (to 4)

1:00 P.M.

KFI—Baseball; Phil.
Phillies at Dodgers
KNX—News
KFOX—Charlie Williams
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts
KGER—Hour of Faith
1:30
KNX—AFL Football:
Houston Oilers at San
Diego Chargers
2:00 P.M.
KGER—Your Worship Hour
2:30
KGER—The Quiet Hour
3:00 P.M.
KLAC—Eve Bonner, to 6:30
KFWB—Joe Yocum (to 5)
KABC—N.Y. Philharmonic
KGER—Full Gospel
3:30
KFI—Scoreboard; News
KGER—Revelation Time
4:00 P.M.
KFI—Bandstand
KMPC—Pete Smith (to 6)
KABC—News; Sports
KNX—News; Sports
KGER—Revelation Hour
KGER—Rescue Mission
4:15
KMPC—Chas. Johnson
KNX—The Young Set
and Jeremy, Mike
Clifford
4:30
KLAC—Victoria James
KFI—News; Monitor
KABC—Issues & Answers;
"Crises in American
Cities." Gov. Nelson
Rockefeller, Whitney
Young
KGER—Radio Bible Class
7:00 P.M.
KLAC—Generations of Decision
KFI—American Way; "Re-
port from Japan" (pt. 2)
KABC—Personal Portrait:
Assemblywoman Yvonne
Brathwaite
KFOX—Perryscope

4:45
KFI—News; Chuck Cecil
KHL—J. J. Closeup
KFOX—Lee Ross (to 6)
KGER—News; Soc. Sec.
7:15
KGER—Peter Slack organ
7:30
KGER—Senior Citizens
KGER—Life Line
3:00 P.M.
KMPC—Gary Owens Show
KGER—Dan Pike Show
4:00 P.M.
KLAC—Roy Elwell Show
KFI—News; Dave Shaw
KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
KFWB—Bob Hudson (to 7)
KNX—KNX Newsday
4:15
KFI—Chuck Cecil Show
KABC—News; Alex Dreier
KGER—Orr Daily Bread
4:30
KABC—Bob Cordline;
Tom Harmon (4:40)
KGER—Rev. Ahe Schmelder
4:45
KGER—Chuck Bennett sports
KABC—Paul Harvey, news

5:00 P.M.

KFI—Catholic Hour
KABC—News; Your Child
KFOX—St. Germain
KGER—Belter Church
9:15
KMPC—M. B. Jackson,
KABC—Education Report
KFOX—City Employee
9:30
KFI—Eternal Light, Mark
Van Dorn, Maurice
Samuel
KMPC—University Explorer
"Ways of Buddha"
KABC—Dr. Billy Graham
KNX—Face the Nation:
Amb. Arthur J. Goldberg
KFOX—World Tomorrow
9:45
KMPC—Leslie News
KABC—Soc. Sec. (9:55)
10:00 P.M.
KLAC—John J. Anthony
KFI—Here's to Vets
KMPC—KABC Forum:
"Police"
KABC—News; Business
KNX—News
KFOX—Teacher (to 7)
KGER—Belter Church
10:15
KFI—Life Line
KABC—Science Editor:
"Square Tomatoes"
10:30
KFI—Campus News
KMPC—Paul Compton
KABC—Message of Israel
KFOX—Sunday Forum:
KFOX—Singer, Your Public
Library: "From the Anti-
arctic to the Jungle"
10:45
KFI—David Bodington
KFOX—James A. Hayes
(R-3) Report News
11:00 P.M.
KABC—Christian in Action
KNX—News; Music
KFOX—Citizens' Band
KGER—Ch. Mission
11:30
KMPC—Paul Compton
KABC—Pilgrimage
KFOX—Singer, Your Public
Library: "From the Anti-
arctic to the Jungle"
11:45
KLAC—Felix De Cola (to 5)
KMPC—Pete Smith Show
KFWB—News Conference



MARLON BRANDO, TARITA
"Mutiny on The Bounty"

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Mutiny on the Bounty" ('62), Marlon Brando, Trevor Howard, Richard Harris, Hugh Griffith, Tarita. Brando as Fletcher Christian, in story of man's defiance of oppression; color, 8 p.m., Ch. 7. "Strictly Dishonorable" ('51), Janet Leigh, Ezio Pinza, Gale Robbins; opera star is framed by scandal sheet editor; Pinza sings opera and pops; 11:45 p.m., Ch. 7.

MONDAY — "Sign of the Cross" ('32), Frederic March, Claudette Colbert and Charles Laughton; decadent Rome of Nero and young aristocrat sacrificing all for love of a Christian girl; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 5.

TUESDAY — "The Erand Boy" ('62), Jerry Lewis, Brian Donlevy; movie studio paperhanger is hired to spy on fellow employees; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY — "A New Kind of Love," Paul Newman, Joan Woodward, 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

THURSDAY — "Cut on a Hot Tin Roof" ('58), Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, Burl Ives; Tennessee Williams story of a divided family and conflict between members when they face impending death of the father; color, 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

FRIDAY — "North by Northwest" ('59), Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint,



MELINA MERCOURI
"Never On Sunday"

James Mason; mistaken identity and international espionage; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

SATURDAY — "Never on Sunday" ('60), Melina Mercouri, Jules Dassin; young man's search for philosophic ideal and his discovery of mundane pleasures; 9 p.m., Ch. 4; followed by "Vivre Pour Vivre," short film starring Yves Montand and Candice Bergen. "Some May Live" ('67), Joseph Cotten, Martha Hyer, Peter Cushing; intrigue in wartime Saigon, color, 11:15 p.m., Ch. 2. "The Sound and the Fury," ('58), Yul Brynner, Joanne Woodward, Stuart Whitman; Faulkner story about Southern family; 11:15 p.m., Ch. 7.

FM HIGHLIGHTS

Light Opera Theater, 9:30 a.m., KCBH. . . Boston Pops, 12:30 p.m., KFAC. . . County Museum Concert, 2 p.m., KFAC. . . The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH. . . Big Band Sound, 6 p.m., KTBT. . . Clavier Concert, 7:30 p.m., KSDA. . . Milton Cross, 8 p.m., KRHM. . . Theater Unlimited, 9 p.m., KRHM. . . Sound of Now, 10 p.m., KNAC. . . New Releases, 11 p.m., KCBH.

Clear Day, 11 a.m., KNAC. . . Luncheon Concert, noon, KFAC. . . Luncheon at the Music Center, 1 p.m., KFAC. . . Journey in Music, 2 p.m., KBRI. . . Afternoon Affair 4 p.m., KRIG. . . Strictly from Dixie 5 p.m., KRHM

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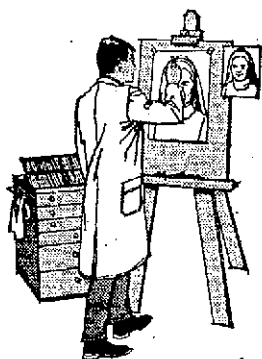
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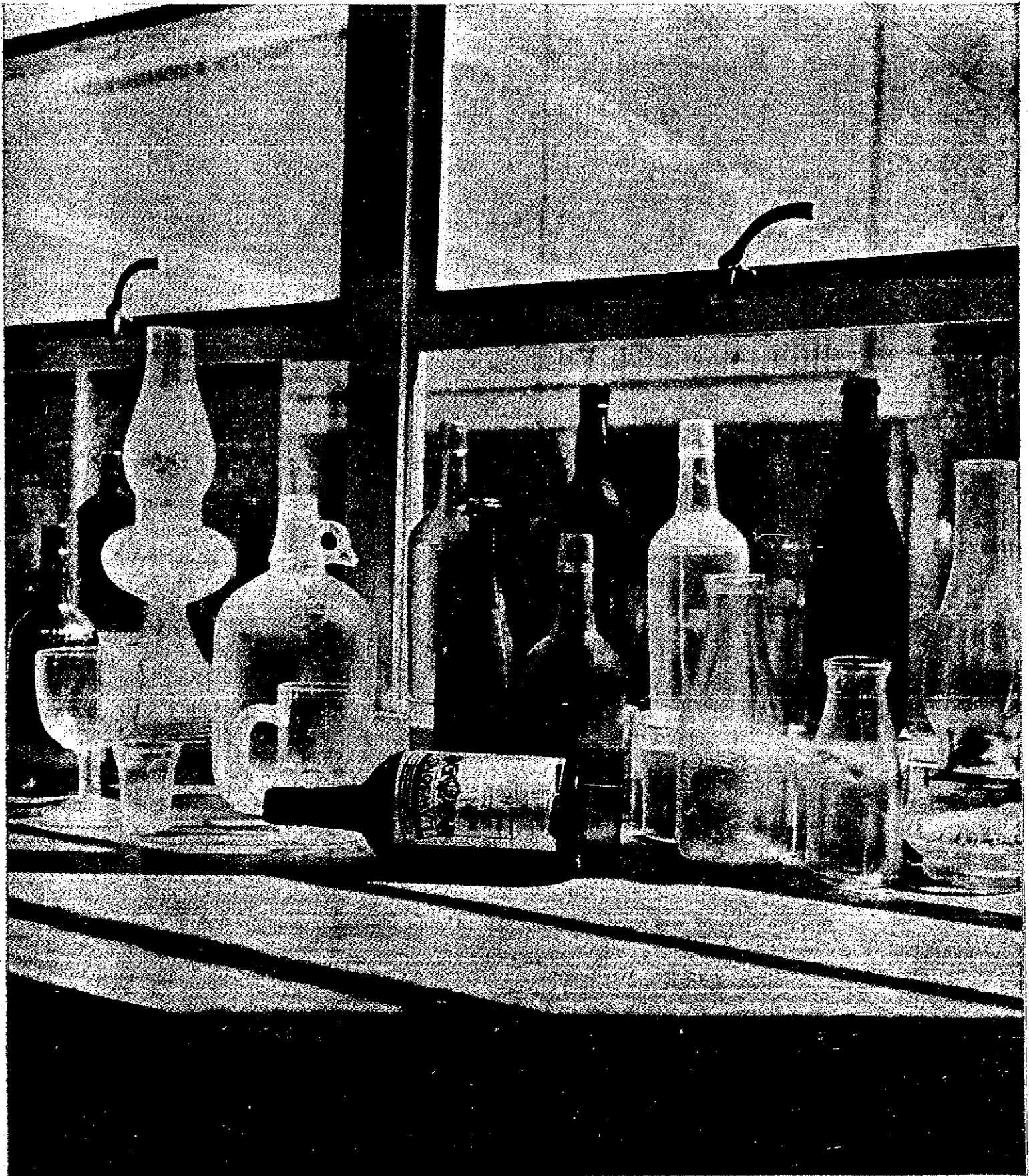
Southland

Sunday, Sept. 24, 1967

The Wife Behind
the Ballplayer

—See Page 10

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



Bottles in Them Thor Hills . . . See Page 7

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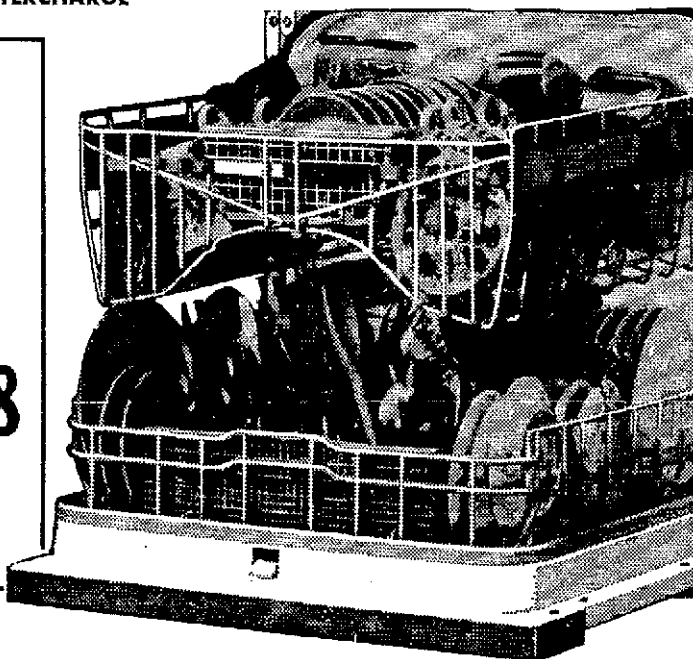
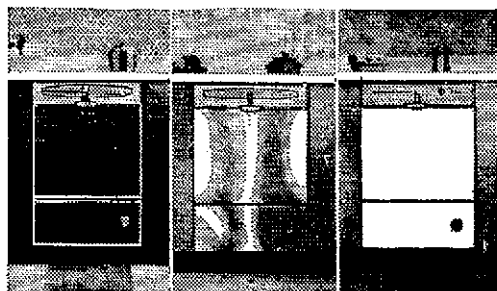
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What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801 for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Please give information on BRYANT. F.B., China.

BRYANT is a modern form of the Irish "Bryan," meaning "strong man." The Irish clan O'Bryan descended from Brian Boru, famous Irish king who died in 1014. Welsh Bryants descend from an ancestor called "Bryan," meaning "young, honorable, strong one." Another name source was the French word "Bruyant" brought to England in the 1100s, deciphered as "blustering one." The English Bryant armorial shield is blue, emblazoned with a red rosette between four red diamonds. Stephen Bryant of England settled at Plymouth, Massachusetts in 1630.

MISS RULE: May we have the source of LANGLEY for my 92-year-old mother? V.C., Long Beach.

LANGLEY, originally "Lang-Leigh," in 13th century England, described the ancestor's land as "long meadow." Ralph de Langley was a citizen of Kent in southern England during the late 1200s. The Langley armorial shield is red, emblazoned with a gold chevron placed between three silver sea shells. Lynn, Massachusetts registers of 1661 list Richard Langley, an early American forefather. Samuel Langley, 1843-1906, was a famed scientist and among the first airplane designers.

MISS RULE: Please give the meaning of the rare name PUCEK. H.P., Long Beach.

PUCEK from Poland and Czechoslovakia was initiated in the medieval period

from the ancient Polish Slavic root name "Bog." With the meaning "Divinely inspired one," Bog was altered in central Europe to Boch, then to Buch and Puc. To the latter was added the Slavic patronymic suffix "ek," meaning "young or little," forming Puc-ek. No armorial shield is ascribed to Pucek.

MISS RULE: May we have brief genealogy data on PARCELLE? A.P., Anaheim.

PARCELLE of France determines that the ancestor was nicknamed with this unusual term because of his being a beloved part of a very large family. Parcelle means "small part." There is no armorial shield for Parcelle in my extensive records.

MISS RULE: Kindly explain NUZZO. M.N., Anaheim.

NUZZO traces in Italy to the medieval given-name Gianuzzo, a development of Gianni (John in English) meaning "God is gracious."

MISS RULE: Please inform us on HOLLAND. R.T., Long Beach; R.H., Westminster.

HOLLAND came from ancestors living on an English estate many centuries ago. Friends and visitors were directed to the home location at "Holland," or "the property with a hollow or depression on it." Lincolnshire and Lancashire have towns called Holland. Villages named Downholland and Upholland are in Cheshire. The Hollands became barons in Lancashire in 1205. Their coat-of-arms, granted at that time, has a silver rampant lion between six silver fleurs-de-lis on a blue shield. A primary American progenitor, Angell Holland, embarked at the age of 21 from Weymouth, England, for Massachusetts, in 1625.

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Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, Dept. IF, 1155—15th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR WHEN YOU BUY PLUMBING FIXTURES: This booklet describes and illustrates the advantages of well-made faucets, showerheads, and other fittings; explains in text and drawings three types of flushing actions in water closets.

Kohler Co., Dept. IF, Kohler, Wis. 53044.

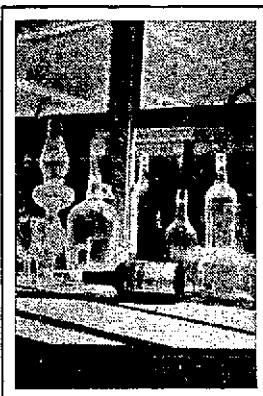
FREE TEST KIT: Six to one you live in a hard water area? Check it yourself . . .

(Continued on Page 26)
Southland Magazine

Southland MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor
MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

OUR COVER



Some folks like to hunt for gold, others are rock hounds—and then there are those who like to spend their spare time digging in the hills or desert for old bottles. Two such men, lawyers dubbed the "Bottle Twins" by their friends, are the subjects of today's cover article by Frank Taylor on page seven. These two men, who say that tenacity sums up their success in

finding old bottles, think nothing of working 10 or 12 hours straight in a good spot. In one area they uncovered 378 bottles in six months of weekend digging. Some of their findings are shown in our cover photo.

Cover Photo by Frank Taylor

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NEXT WEEK

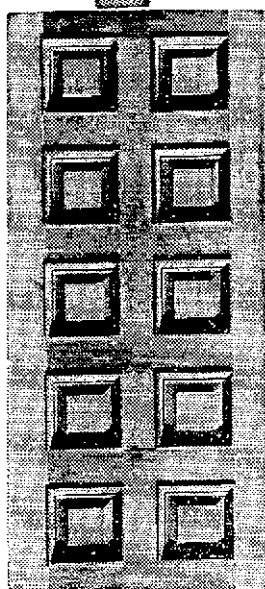
A Long Beach woman who collects "Friendship Dolls" by writing to leaders throughout the world (such as Chiang Kai-shek, Haile Selassie, Gamal Abdel Nasser, Mao Tse-tung) is featured in next Sunday's Southland.

Sunday, Sept. 24, 1967

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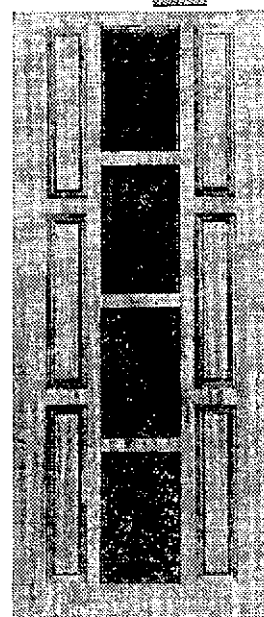
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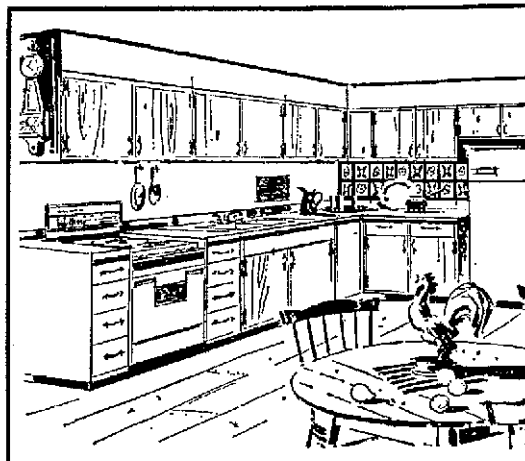
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JIM SLAMMED down the phone. "Surf's up!" he shouted. I hated to knock the one thing that caused our teen-ager to turn off his house-

rattling rock-n-roll records, but I couldn't understand his preoccupation with surfing. "Going to play walk-the-plank again today?"

Jim did not smile. "Surfing," he said solemnly, "is a test of courage and skill." "Hm m," I needled, "sounds like a Boy Scout merit badge."

Jim jammed his hands into the pockets of his skin-tight cords. "If you only knew the thrill of surfing!" he said ecstatically. "If you weren't so—if you were younger..." he broke off with a shrug that reeked of insinuation.

I sucked in my 39-year-old stomach. "Hold on, son. I may not comb my hair over my eyes (fact is, I can't even comb it over my forehead anymore!) but I can hold my own against a teen-ager in anything—including surfing!"

JIM ONLY smiled and shook his head. "Surfing demands balance."

"I've got balance." "Surfing demands reflexes."

"I've got reflexes." "Surfing demands youth!"

"I've got reflexes," I repeated weakly. "I'm ready right now. How about it?"

Jim stood speechless.

I laughed jauntily. "Afraid the old man'll show you up, eh?"

Jim slapped his sides in surrender. "OK, Dad, it's your funeral."

An hour later, a hearse pulled into our driveway.

I scratched my head. "I thought surfers drove beat-up old wood-sided station wagons?"

"Woody's?" Jim nodded. "Sure, but hearses and ambulances are really in now."

I COULD see why when we reached the ocean. Hundreds of surfboards knifed through the water and flipped in the air—Venice with freeways!

Jim led me into the surf shop to rent a board. He suggested I also rent a "wet suit," a black rubber outfit like skin divers wear to keep warm.

I didn't want to, but Jim insisted. "You may get knocked out by a board, bounced off the bottom, or dashed against the rocks—but there's no sense in being uncomfortable out there."

I struggled into the snug garment. "How does it fit?" I asked.

Jim wiped his hand across his mouth. "Like Jackie Gleason wearing Twiggy's girdle."

Ignoring him, I grabbed the surfboard and hurried to the beach to try it out. I pushed up with my arms, pulled my legs under me, and gracefully rose to my feet. What a thrill!



Surf's Up, Gramps!

Jim applauded. "Not bad. Now try it in the water."

WADING IN after Jim, I watched how he paddled on his knees. I climbed onto my board and balanced on my knees—stable as a lady log-roller wearing high-heeled shoes.

Jim steadied my board. "You'd better paddle on your stomach, like the Hawaiians."

"Like Duke Kahanamoku?"

"No, like Hilo Hattie."

I'd had enough of his smart-alec advice, so I paddled out toward a deserted spot where the waves were breaking. At first, I'd felt conspicuous among all the youngsters, but soon realized you couldn't tell me from the next boy in my wet suit.

A scrawny kid glided toward me. "Do you know what time it is, SIR?"

He advised me to paddle out further to catch the waves before they broke. Wise guy! He wanted me to go out where everyone else was and make a fool of myself. The kid shrugged and paddled out.

I sat on my board, gently bobbing up and down, beginning to experience the joy of surfing. I looked around at the beautiful blue water. I looked up at the bright sunny sky. I looked back at the huge wave behind me—H-E-L-P!

I swam into shore after my board and found Jim sitting on the sand. "C'mon," I called. "We'll ride one in together."

Jim glanced about furtively. "Uh—no thanks, Dad, I don't want to share the spotlight with you."

"But..." He ought to know I wouldn't try to show him up. I shrugged and plunged into the water for another try.

I drifted around, waiting for a decent wave. Waiting. Waiting. Some sport! I felt my board being lifted. It swept forward. "Whoa!" I commanded. That wise kid and I were on a collision course. I hoped he could turn, 'cause I sure couldn't.

He yelled, "Don't take off!"

The next thing I knew I was flying through the air—without my board.

Jim was sitting on my board.

"Sure wish I had a camera," he said. "That reminded me of an old movie on TV."

"A Douglas Fairbanks thriller?"

"No," Jim smirked. "A Buster Keaton comedy!"

I snatched up my board and paddled out for another try.

A gigantic swell swept me up and momentarily I perched on its crest, about to experience the thrill of surfing. Then I skimmed down, down, down. I knew the wave must be halfway to shore, but I still went down, down, down. Finally, I surfaced, gasping for air.

I swam in after my board and dragged myself up onto the sand.

Jim was waiting for me. "I don't know about surfing, but after today you should be some swimmer!"

MY ARMS did feel awfully heavy. I smiled proudly. "Yeah, I feel like Johnny Weissmuller."

Jim coughed and stared at the wet suit that reached

I swam into shore.

(Continued on Page 23)

Southland Magazine

Outside House Painting Eliminated for 15 Years

LONG BEACH, CALIF. (CT)—Painting is a thing of the past. Find out about FLEXON Fiberglass Textured Coating that is factory guaranteed for a full 15 years.

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Fishin' Fun for Kids

By Lew Allison

TAKE A KID that hasn't got a bicycle, but his buddy has. He hasn't got a buck for a show, or a game of pool, or a quarter for a taco and a Coke. Maybe his socks don't match and his shoes have holes in them. It isn't his fault that his home operates this way.

What's happiness for a boy like this?

You should put a fishing pole in his hands and see.

That's the way that one group of sportsmen chose to try.

The Southern California Sports Council is a group of people who make and sell outdoor equipment. They have a theory that people who go to the outdoors for recreation seldom wind up in street demonstrations, or in "burn, baby, burn" riots, or in the juvenile courts.

Because of this belief, they plan annual summer

colesis, manager of the landing, provided facilities for cost or less.

And, so, late in the afternoon, a couple of launches took 79 excited kids from the pier out to the barge, where there were hours of fishing, free hamburgers and Cokes. At 9 that night, most of them were unwilling to admit the day about over.

There's something about the cool, wet air blowing in your face and the launch rising and dipping as it makes its way out toward the breakwater, where the barge lies anchored, that sends the blood racing. It was hard to hold the kids back until the water taxi was secured to the Islander.

IT WAS NO TIME until the kids had their outfits and were lining the rails, charging the bait tanks to

Pictures on Page 21

fishing expeditions for underprivileged boys. The group they took to Long Beach's fishing barge Islander, off Belmont Pier, included some four score youngsters representing all races from Los Angeles, the harbor area, Hollywood, Pasadena, Placentia, Corona, Buena Park and other boys' clubs and homes.

SPEARHEAD of this program, which has been repeated through recent summers, is Mark Markwort, chairman of the council. Any number of members of the council, other sportsmen's organizations and just plain fishing friends have jumped in to volunteer help.

Some of them were Virgil Heiliger, Dick Bonham, Billy Lookabaugh, Gordon Grimes, Elwood Shaw, John Knip, Fred Hall, Tom Miller, George Ramsey and Al Teachout.

They not only provided tackle but they helped the kids use it.

The group enlisted the ready support of Belmont Pier Sportfishing Landing and Capt. Fred Austin, who owns and operates the fishing barge Islander, off Belmont. Austin and June As-

grab an elusive anchovy that had no idea of being dangled on a hook. Then there was the wait until the first cry of "Hookup!"

The smallest catch was hailed as a record breaker might be. One halibut barely outweighed the bait that teased it onto the hook. There were any number of tom cod. A few bass were counted. There was only one bonito — but it was almost of championship caliber — an eight-pounder that required no little endurance from a youngster, David Esquivel, who looked like he didn't outweigh his prize winner by more than 40 pounds. The fish raced around the barge like an albacore, and surely no albacore fisherman ever was prouder of his catch.

Some hungry youngsters had to have their hamburgers at the rail with a rod in one hand. Others broke away for food and drink at a table on the upper deck of the barge, where the lounging on a warm summer day is great.

Nobody, not even the crew in the galley or on deck, or the newspaper reporters looking on, wanted the day to end.

Southland Magazine is your entree to a different home each week, offering an opportunity to see how others developed decorative themes, incorporated comforts, solved family housing problems.

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Sunday, Sept. 24, 1967

Five

Human Calculating Machines

IN THIS ATOMIC age most everyone looks upon the so-called mechanical or electronic "brain" as the ultimate in calculating speed. Yet, the human brain is not to be discounted. Indeed, in a recent contest to figure out a complicated mathematical problem, Frenchman Maurice Dagbert came up with the correct solution eight seconds before an electronic computer could deliver the answer!

"I'm told electronic

brains can make a million calculations in one second," Dagbert says. "But how long does it take to feed the problem into the machine? If the machine and I start out at the same time, I'll win."

Maurice Dagbert is literally a human calculating machine. He's been performing amazing mental computations since he was a child. Now in his mid-forties, he spends three hours a day on mental calisthenics. When his skill became

known some years back, he appeared before the French Academy of Science. The savants presented him with 52 mathematical brain twisters in a row to solve in his head. Dagbert listened calmly, then rattled off the answers.

MAURICE DAGBERT belongs to an enigmatic breed of humans commonly referred to as lightning calculators or calculating prodigies. The frequently instantaneous mental calculations of these persons are so fantastic as to seem "super-human." Significantly, genuine calculating prodigies are extremely rare. Oddly, many of them have been illiterates with low intelligence.

One of the most celebrated of these mental marvels, Jedediah Buxton, was born in 1707 at Derbyshire, England. Fathered by the village schoolmaster, the lad nonetheless never learned to write. In fact, his extraordinary fascination for figures seems to have been his one redeeming feature. Slow-witted and dull, he remained without ambition all his life, never performing more complicated work than the simple chores

determining it.

The German prodigy, however, was not always infallible. On occasion his mental computations proved erroneous. In an exhibition in 1845, he completely muffed every question put to him. He blamed the fiasco on a severe headache, which apparently blocked his normal mental processes.

Without a highly developed memory the extraordinary mental feats of calculating prodigies would be impossible. Dase possessed a remarkable memory. His ability to retain masses of figures in his mind accounts in some measure for his success. In this department, too, his power far ex-

ceeded that of other prodigies. Several hours after a public exhibition he could instantly recall all the figures used or mentioned in the performance.

LIKEWISE, Tom Fuller, "The Virginia Calculator," possessed the inexplicable power to solve arithmetical problems in a flash. Asked to reduce 70 years, 17 days and 12 hours to seconds, Fuller gave the answer in a bit over a minute. Although the examiners pronounced the answer incorrect, they soon discovered that they themselves were in error, having neglected to take leap year into account.

In the early years of the present century, Charles

By Frank L. Remington

about a farm.

The illiterate calculator, however, exhibited an outstanding facility with numbers. Even as a boy he amused himself by experimenting with large figures. If anyone mentioned a period of years, he converted it quickly to minutes and seconds. In church, he showed no interest in the sermon, but could tell the number of words and syllables spoken from the pulpit. He delighted in mentally calculating the number of square inches in a barn or the number of hair-breadths in any given object. With constant practice and experience, Buxton's proficiency with figures improved with the years.

JEDEDIAH BUXTON, however, rates as a rank amateur in comparison with other prodigies. Johann Dase, a German child wonder, far surpassed him in both rapidity and talent for juggling large masses of numbers. Like Buxton, he showed little aptitude outside the range of mathematical computations.

Most prodigies find it beyond their powers to multiply mentally two numbers containing more than 10 or 15 digits apiece. Dase accomplished this with ease and went far beyond. In the presence of doubting scientists, the German calculator mentally multiplied a 100-digit number by another of the same size and came up with the correct answer in less than nine hours. If Dase's mental calculating ability had any limit, investigators were incapable of

ceeded that of other prodigies. Several hours after a public exhibition he could instantly recall all the figures used or mentioned in the performance.

DASE'S remarkable powers of observation also greatly aided his mental agility. Once, for example, after only a second's glance at a group of dominoes, he announced that the sum of the white dots contained on the blocks amounted to 117. An actual count of the dots verified the correctness of his instantaneous pronouncement.

Several prodigies performed amazing mental stunts with their exceptional retentive powers. While the average person can't even remember the numbers of his automobile license plates, one mental wizard could watch a 150-car freight train pass by, then call off the cars' serial numbers consecutively.

The prodigious memories with which some individuals are endowed defy explanation. The French statesman Leon Gambetta, for example, could repeat thousands of pages of Victor Hugo's works backward as well as forward. Elijah of Vilna, a Lithuanian, considered his retentive memory a curse. It is said that he never forgot a book once he read it. He reputedly committed to memory more than 2,500 volumes. He knew these by heart and could quote any passage at will.

The United States has produced its fair share of lightning calculators, such

W. Cansler, a Tennessee Negro, confounded audiences throughout the country with his feats of mental agility. Local newspapers and national magazines widely acclaimed him. Unlike many prodigies, Cansler possessed a well-balanced and intelligent mind, being a member of the Knoxville bar as well as principal of Austin High School of that city. He traveled about the country exhibiting his unusual powers in many states.

In common with other prodigies, the Knoxville principal could carry figures involving millions in his mind and immediately give the squares of large numbers. He could beat an adding machine in totaling up long columns of figures.

IN HIS OWN words, Charles Cansler recounts an experience at one of his exhibitions: "One night in Lansing, Mich., I was exhibiting to a large crowd. I announced that I would tell anyone instantly the day of the week of any date, past or future, immediate or remote. A gentleman accompanied by his wife immediately arose and gave a date. I announced immediately the day of the week, whereupon he insisted that I was wrong and was corroborated in this statement by his wife.

"I again asked for the date, which being given as before, my mental calculation gave a result as before. He continued to insist that I was in error. I asked the

(Continued on Page 26)

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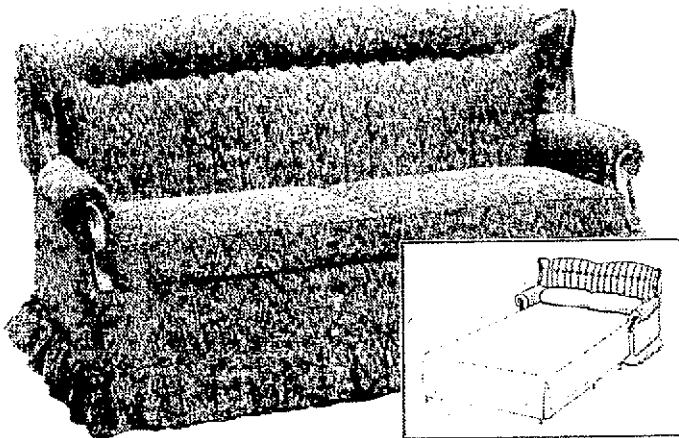
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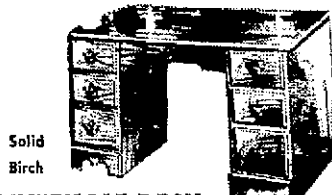
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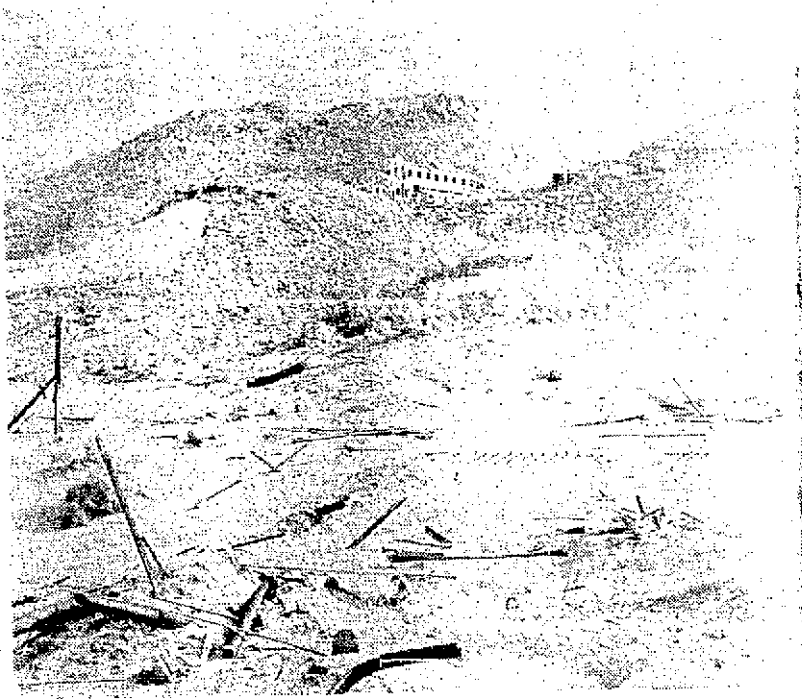
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Randsburg, a "living ghost town," attracts hunters of old bottles.



This dump near a mine at Randsburg yielded rich harvest of bottles.

Bottles in Them Thar Hills

Story and Photos by FRANK TAYLOR

IT HAS BEEN YEARS since you could wander around a ghost town and pick old bottles off the ground, because the advent of jeeps and trail bikes has unleashed a flood of weekend explorers who roam the Southern California desert for fun and treasure.

But the dozens of ghost towns sprinkled like dusty jewels in Riverside, San Bernardino, Kern and San Diego counties are still a good source of bottles and curios — if you know how to go about looking. In fact, two "bottle hounds," dubbed the "Bottle Twins" by their friends, hit a bottle bonanza not long ago in tiny Randsburg, a near ghost town on the line between San Bernardino and Kern counties, 25 miles south of Inyokern, two miles west of Highway 395.

The "Bottle Twins" — both lawyers who prefer to remain anonymous — have evolved a method they claim assures them of a rich harvest of bottles and relics every time they set up shop in an abandoned dump. Even areas that have been picked over for years yield a few items under the blades of the twins' shovels.

Briefly, they approach a bottle hunt like this: Starting with a few test holes, they watch for soldered tin cans and rubbish that indicate a pre-1900 deposit. The depth varies from place to place. If the test holes reveal little, the two men usually dig a trench.

TENACITY PROBABLY sums up their success in finding old bottles, the twins agree. "We just keep working — lots of times we work 12 hours straight in a good spot," one twin said, displaying his calloused hands. The two lawyers have dug 20 feet or more to hit paydirt. Their favor-

ite spots are abandoned outhouse holes or garbage pits behind houses.

In one town they found a row of eight houses. They worked their way from pit to pit until they had uncovered 378 bottles in six months of weekend work. After other collectors discovered the lawyers' lode, the twins moved on to new hunting grounds.

In Randsburg, the twins touched off a minor bottle rush. After getting permission from the owners, they dug in building shells, combed the ground under old wooden sidewalks, prowled about forgotten

mine sites and came up with a rich harvest of items for their collection, now numbered in the thousands of bottles.

One "find" was made just west of Randsburg and a few hundred feet from the Yellow Astra Mine tailings. They started out by clearing a big patch of land with shovels. Then on hands and knees they crawled over every inch of the ground, making notes on the amounts of shattered purple glass shards to be found. Glass shards are the best clue when digging in a dump, the twins say.

Taking a rake, they scratched the surface carefully a few inches down. They selected the heaviest deposit first and set to work, digging a pit about 15 feet across. From this one spot they recovered 11 bottles, including a whisky bottle with a pre-1820 mark on it.

PERFUME BOTTLES, fruit jars, soda bottles with the glass corks still intact were brought up — and so were several pennies, a purple drinking glass, a silver dish, and enough miners' metal-toed shoes to outfit six men. This "bottle hole" took two days of steady work on the part of the two lawyers.

They point out, incidentally, that sometimes bottles shatter when they are lifted into the sunlight after being buried in the cold earth for years. A fragile bottle may burst when warm air makes it expand.

Even if you aren't a bottle hunter, you can enjoy the quiet beauty of Randsburg. Virtually unchanged in the last 40 years, it is the closest thing to a living ghost town this writer has ever seen.

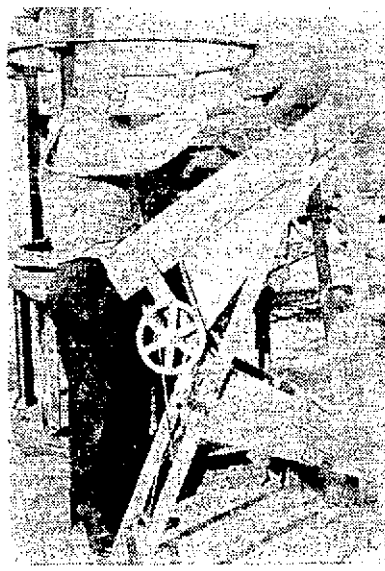
There are a few board sidewalks left to stroll on, and the tiny town boasts the finest capsule museum to be found on the desert. Its curator, Harold Beck, 70, is a veteran prospector. He has a collection of "free gold" panned in the surrounding hills to show visitors, plus what seems to be a bottomless fund of stories about the desert.

THE MUSEUM displays a "rock dinner" of potatoes, steak, biscuits, apples and bananas, all made from polished gem stones. It also contains an important collection of minerals and gem stones, plus a

(Continued on Page 22)



Desert Museum in Randsburg is a showplace of pioneer day relics. Old-timer Harold Beck is curator.



Beck displays dry wash gold concentrator that he invented. It can be used without any water.



Agostinho Rodrigues with a few of the art objects he has created through the use of ground glass from waste bottles.

Masterpieces From Empty Bottles

Story and Photos by JACK B. KEMMERER

THE SHORT, STOCKY, gray-haired man with twinkling eyes pointed excitedly to his strange looking contraption. "Here's the machine that does the work!" he said. "Watch." With that, he dropped an empty glass bottle in the top. There was a sudden harsh, whirring noise as the gears grabbed the spinning bottle. In a matter of seconds the bottle was demolished. It dropped out the bottom of the machine in the form of ground glass onto a stack of trays with wire-mesh bottoms.

The machine, with the aid of its owner, had just made a new material that is being used in the creation of fine pieces of sculpture.

The ground glass coming from the machine can be handled without any danger from slivers or cuts—there are no sharp edges. Agostinho Rodrigues, famed Portuguese sculptor, takes the ground glass and, working with it cold, creates any type of art form desired. The resulting piece is unbreakable, cannot rust or corrode and can be made translucent.

AGOSTINHO RODRIGUES is tremendously excited about his new material, and for good reasons. He believes it will open up new fields for the use of art forms. It can be molded so fine a fingerprint will show in perfect detail; it can also be made into a mural or glass wall hundreds of feet long. And, probably most important of all, it is durable.

As far as Rodrigues knows, this is the first time that glass has ever been mold-

ed cold. He believes it has a particularly large potential in architecture because of its extreme durability and ability to create a new dimension by radiation of light through glass—this causes a flat surface to become two-dimensional. He can make any form, any shape, any dimension with absolutely no breakage, and any form of casting may be used by changing the resins added to the ground glass.

Most artists are content to work with existing materials in their chosen fields—this is especially true when they have achieved fame. This is not true of Rodrigues, however. To understand his constant drive for new effects through the use of new materials it is necessary to know a little about Rodrigues the man.

Born 54 years ago in Portugal's Madeira Islands, Rodrigues did not have the proverbial spoon in his mouth. In fact, his family was extremely poor and lived in a small hut with a dirt floor. Rodrigues sold papers on the streets at the age of 5, adding his bit to the family's meager income.

THE FEW PENNIES gained daily in this manner were not enough, so young Rodrigues made some crude tools from an old umbrella frame and sculptured tiny clay figures which he sold to tourists—all of this at the age of 5. He inherited artistic talents from his mother, a designer of Madeira embroidery. Unable to buy tools or materials, he was always improvising on both items.

When Agostinho was 10 years old Dr.

Gunther Maul, German scientist sent to Madeira by the Portuguese government to reorganize the zoological exhibits there, was walking down the street in Madeira. As Dr. Maul paused at a street crossing he felt a tug on his coat tails. Looking down, he saw little Agostinho Rodrigues. All the boy wanted was to sell Dr. Maul a piece of his sculpture, but he ended up with a job at Madeira's Natural History Museum.

Eight years later Rodrigues won a competition sponsored by the British Museum in London to create a display of their sharks. During the years that followed he became recognized as an expert in the then unusual field of using sculpture for visual education in biology.

During his stay in London Rodrigues also made portraits of many famous people and his sculptures are to be found in private collections and museums of Portugal, the Azores, Madeira, Brazil, England and the United States.

At the end of World War II, Rodrigues was sent by the government of Portugal to the United States for advanced studies at New York's famed Museum of Natural History. It was at this time that he decided that of all the places he had lived and worked, the United States offered the most freedom and opportunity for artistic expressions.

RODRIGUES HAS always worked extensively with children in both Europe and the United States. In fact, he claims his formula for success is that he is still a

child himself. "You see," he says, "I am a child. I never want to grow up, for then I will die. When I stop looking at things through the eyes of a child, I am too old for art."

In his Los Angeles studios Rodrigues has searched often for new materials in which to present his creations. He worked with ground rocks, asbestos and other materials until he stumbled upon the idea of using glass. "I kept looking for a material that would be very cheap and, at the same time, available everywhere," he recalls. It suddenly dawned upon him that perhaps old glass bottles would be the answer. They were everywhere and of many beautiful colors.

Rodrigues knew he would have to work in the glass with his hands so he developed a machine that would grind the bottles so that no sharp edges were exposed. Following the development of his machine came many months of experimenting to find the right resin that would bind the powdery glass particles into a solid, durable substance.

Since beginning his experiments he has made many beautiful things—all from waste bottles—and his creations are in demand by interior decorators all over the country. Now he is working on his greatest dream—to spread his process all over the world.

"Many people who are now poor in other countries could use this process at very little cost. It would give the poor artists of the world a chance to make use of their artistic talents," Rodrigues says.

From Bottles to Work of Art



Rodrigues' helper with machine for grinding up bottles for art use.



Machine turns out ground glass in four sizes: 1/3-inch to 30-mesh.



Desired piece is first modeled in clay and a rubber mold is made.



The mold is covered with ground glass mixture of uniform thickness.



Glass mixture hardens in the mold, then is removed in two pieces.

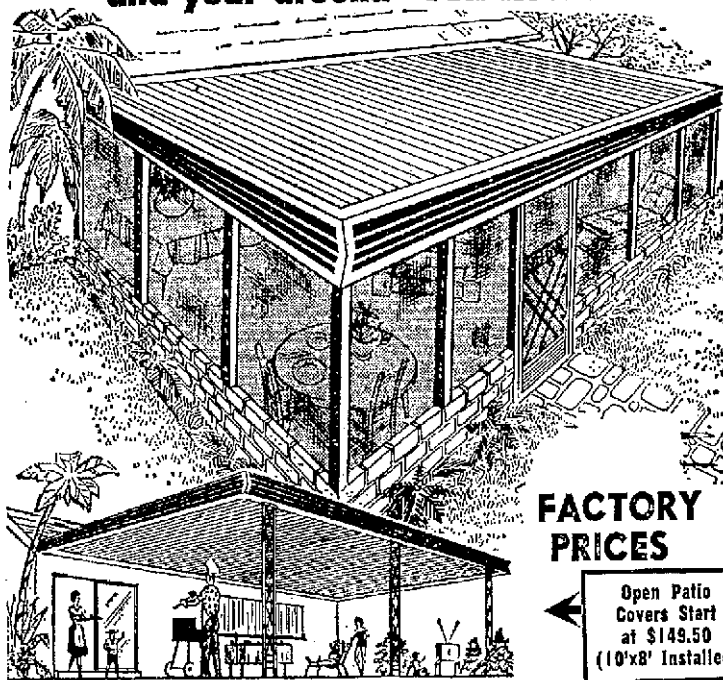


Finished work of ground glass receives gold leaf covering.

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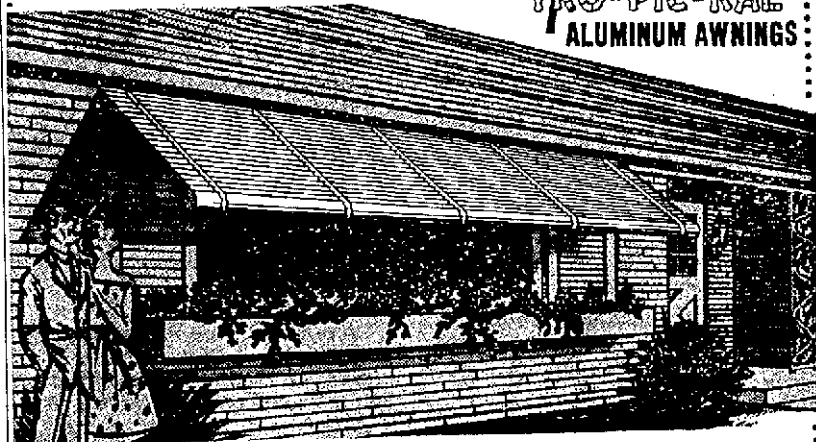
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Bobby Knoop's Wife Looks Back on Another Long Season of Baseball

The Girl Behind the Man in the Batter's Box

By Pat Warner



Bobby Knoop with wife, Darlene, and daughter in front of their home.

WORLD SERIES time coming up! The air tingles with expectation. Office pools are prepared, bets made, transistors readied. All America catches baseball fever.

The strenuous season is nearing the end with the best meeting the best. A long, bumpy climb to the top will culminate in a moment of glory for some. Then will follow the letdown of temporary obscurity.

This describes the life of the individual major league player, too, but in the shadows cushioning this roller-coaster ride is the ball player's wife.

"Our life is different—quite different than most people realize," claims Darlene Knoop, wife of Bobby Knoop, second baseman for the California Angels.

Our conversation took place in the Knoops' lovely home near Angel Stadium in Anaheim. Darlene had just returned from a three-day visit with one of the other baseball player's wives, while their husbands were on the road.

Now, casually dressed in a bright muu muu, she sat opposite me at the dinette table in the kitchen which overlooked the rectangular-shaped pool and their beautifully landscaped yard.

"When you got married did you think your life would be that different, more glamorous, maybe?" I asked her.

"No, not really. Bobby had told me pretty much what to expect—a 'catch as catch can' existence. No one reaches the top overnight. They all take their lumps in the minor leagues. Bobby spent eight

years in the minors before California called him up. We've been here four years now." Her big brown eyes smiled contentedly. "This is our first home; that is, the first one we've ever owned."

"SO NOW YOU'RE set," I said.

"You never say that in baseball," her soft voice faded . . . "You know, five years in the majors is average—10 years exceptional."

Quietly she got up from the kitchen table and went to the refrigerator.

"Would you like a glass of iced tea?" she asked.

"Yes, I would."

The colorful, loose fitting muu muu went with her unaffected manner. Even though her neatly styled short brown hair was curled over each ear in a Frenchy effect, you'd be apt to pass her in a supermarket and remember only a charming half-grin. There was a calm stabilizing aura about her. The kind of soothing antidote a ballplayer needs for his rigorous way of life.

"How did you and Bobby meet?" I asked as she placed the glasses on the table.

"We went to school together. Here in California, from the seventh grade on. Most ballplayers marry their high school girl friends. After spending a season away, they usually come home and get married before it's time to leave again. A player who doesn't marry young often waits until later in life, because when he's on the road, he rarely has a chance to meet anybody."

"Have you moved around a lot?"

"Oh, yes. We spent the first year in Oklahoma, the second in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. That's where Christie was born—Christie's our 9-year-old daughter," she added, smiling. "the third and fourth years were in Austin, Texas. Part of the fifth in San Diego, with the last half in Vancouver. There we had a hard time finding a place to live. Finally, we rented a house. It was an interesting city—older, rather different. The sixth year was in Toronto, Canada, then we went to Hawaii. We lived there a year, and we loved it, even though living costs were higher. Someday I'd like to go back for a vacation. The next year he was called up by the Angels, and we came to California."

"ALL THAT MOVING sounds exhausting to me," I commented.

"It is. But, Christie is a good traveler. Moving is especially hard for ballplayers' families, because the wife has to drive the children across country by herself."

"You always drove?"

She nodded. "You need a car when you get there. Besides, other forms of travel are too expensive. Getting relocated, putting up deposits for utilities and moving expenses takes all the money a minor league player can save. You know, Triple-A ball is only a six-month season. It's not always easy for a player to get employment just for the off season."

"Do you go with Bobby on the road trips now?" I asked.

"Very seldom—nor do the other wives. It would be much too expensive

for Christie and me to travel with the team. Besides, Christie's in school the first three months of the season." She grinned infectiously. "It's like Bobby says, 'We don't see each other often enough to become bored.'"

"Do you mind staying alone?"

"Yes," she shrugged as she spoke, "I do mind, very much, but there's nothing we can do about it. That goes with the game, although, it's been easier this year. The team is home 10 days and gone 10 days. During other seasons they've been on the road two weeks or longer, and that's hard to take."

"Fortunately," she said, sipping her tea, "I like baseball—I really do. But, for some wives who don't like the game it is especially hard. Many of the players live in different parts of the country. Their wives stay home and keep the children in school. During the whole season, they may see their husbands for only a couple of months—and through the off season, of course."

"WHAT DO YOU DO on the off season?"

"Bobby works for an insurance company, and Christie's in school, so we usually stay home. Then, too, the players are called upon to make quite a few personal appearances. That takes them away from home a lot of evenings. After all, we have only four months, from October to February, before spring training starts. Last year, though, we hired a baby sitter and went with the Fregosis to Acapulco

Southland Magazine

What's Life Like as the Wife of a Ballplayer? Darlene Knoop Gives the Lowdown



Bobby and Darlene Knoop smile as daughter Christie holds pet turtle.

for a week of fishing. Jim Fregosi is the Angel shortstop," she explained. "It was wonderful—no time schedules, no having to dress up. Bobby and the boys have to wear suits and ties on the plane and during their road trips."

"Do you go to spring training camp with Bobby?"

"Yes, now that it's in Palm Springs, I spend quite a bit of time there. We have weekends and Easter vacation together. Most of the wives go, and we love it. The atmosphere is so casual and relaxed, at least for the wives of the players who have their positions set."

The telephone rang and she excused herself to answer it. During that moment I admired the tastily furnished living room, with its subtle colors of greens blending into pale lavender. It was warm, yet restful, keynoting Darlene's personality.

Hanging up the receiver, she turned to me and smiled. "Wendy, Bob Lee's wife, is in the hospital expecting a baby. Bob was a pitcher for the Angels last year."

"Do you see the players and their wives socially?" I asked.



Knoop family at the breakfast table in their Anaheim home.

"Yes, almost exclusively during the season. We do have friends outside the baseball circle, but we don't have time to see them. During their 75 home games there are only four and five scheduled 'off' days, and some of those are spent in travel. Many of the players from other parts of the country don't know anyone in California other than the ball team and their families. Baseball players are a special breed, thrown together through circumstance. They're really close . . . like a family."

"WHEN YOU'RE together, I suppose you talk a lot of baseball?"

"We sure do," she grinned. "When the boys are on the road, the wives usually get together, go to a show or out to dinner. We have pot-lucks too, and baby showers sometimes."

"Is it hard to keep busy while Bobby's on the road?"

"Not at all. I have the house to take care of. I enjoy keeping a neat house. Then, too, I work with the Littlest Angel Guild, which is associated with the Children's Hospital of Orange County. I belong to the PTA . . . I think it's important to keep up with Christie and her activities. With Bobby playing ball nearly every night, it's up to me to attend all the school functions for both of us. I manage to keep busy."

"When the players go on the road, do you and the other wives see your husbands off?"

"Oh, yes," she said quickly, "always. We meet them, too. The trip to the airport is a long drive. This year the club hired a bus. Now we meet at the Grand Hotel and go up together. It's so much easier."

"With Bobby being away so often do you give him the red-carpet treatment while he's home, or just the regular husband routine?"

"The red-carpet treatment, wouldn't you?," she exclaimed, her eyes twinkling.

I agreed. "If you had it to do over, and had a choice, would you choose a regular nine-to-five job over baseball?"

"NO, I LIKE baseball, and I've enjoyed the life. In the 10 and a half years we've been married, it's the only life I've known. Although it's different, long hours, ups and downs, a regular volley of

suspense, surprises, crushing defeats and much joy—I really wouldn't have wanted it any different. As Manager Bill Rigney said, 'Outside of facing death in war, it is the only place where a man can find out about himself—whether he is a winner or a loser. In baseball it is all there.'"

She said thoughtfully, "Any life is made easier by the way you take it. But I do like baseball, I love to go to the games."

"You do go to the games?"

"Christie and I go every night during the summer. When Christie is in school we can't go that often. She's becoming a great fan, but of course that's all she has ever known. It's fun to dress up for the games. Most of the wives go and we sit together on the terrace level. The boys say we sit and just talk, but now that it's nearing the end of the season and every game is a big one, we really do watch. You can't help but get caught up in the excitement, and we do our share of standing and rooting, too."

"Bobby says, 'It's the only job in the world where the wife goes to work with her husband,'" she laughed.

"I imagine Bobby is tired after a game?"

"Yes, people don't realize the physical and mental strain. We usually come home after the game and have a bite to eat, then watch television for awhile. August is the most tiring month. It's hot, and well into the season. The players seem to get a second wind in September, probably because it's nearing the end."

"WHEN BOBBY makes an error or has a bad night, do you talk about it?"

"He may be rather quiet for awhile, but you can't dwell on those things—it would affect tomorrow's game. We really don't talk a lot of baseball at home."

"Do you think errors are caused by a players' personal problems?"

"No, I don't," she said emphatically. "When they go out on the field, they blot everything out of their minds but the game. Even the roar of the crowd is lost, the game is that intense. It's part of their training."

"Are you superstitious?"

"Not really," she hesitated. "Of course, if Bobby is hitting well, or the pitcher is pitching a no-hitter I don't leave my seat. If he's not batting well, I may get up and change seats. Maybe you

could call that being superstitious."

"How about hobbies?"

"Not in the usual sense, if you mean sewing or knitting. I like to swim and read. I suppose they could be considered hobbies. Then, too, I love to entertain, though we seldom do—most of the home games are at night. But, I do like to cook for company, plan and set a pretty table. It makes me feel as though I've accomplished something. I don't especially enjoy cooking our regular meals, spaghetti, chops and the same old things. Then, too, Bobby has to be at the park by five o'clock, so we always have to eat before three," she said, wrinkling her nose.

"Does Bobby have a special hobby?"

"He likes to fish and hunt when he has time—he only hunts for birds," she added quickly. "He enjoys skiing, but can't. It's too risky. He likes all sports, and played football and basketball in high school, but baseball's always been his real love."

"TO ME, BASEBALL seems to be a tough competitor, time and affection-wise. Are there many divorces because of this?"

"Surprisingly few."

"What would you say is the most trying part of being a baseball player's wife?"

"The mental pressure of never knowing at what moment your husband may be traded and shipped to another part of the country. Each spring, he's a year older, and you know there's always someone waiting to take his place." She stared wistfully out the window. "You don't like to think about things like that. No one ever really wants to step down, but you know it's going to happen. Most ballplayers try to prepare for it . . . that's why Bobby is in the insurance business."

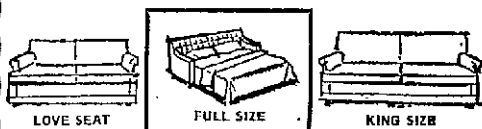
"Baseball seems rather insecure for a family man."

"That's true," she said with her cute half-grin, "but we love it, we really do."

Driving away from their lovely white tri-story home, silently I agreed that the life of a ballplayer's wife is certainly different, then I remembered a quotation: "The strongest man in the world is he who stands alone."

For these wonder-women of baseball, shouldn't it be paraphrased, "The strongest man in the world is he who stands alone, with a woman playing 'backup'?"

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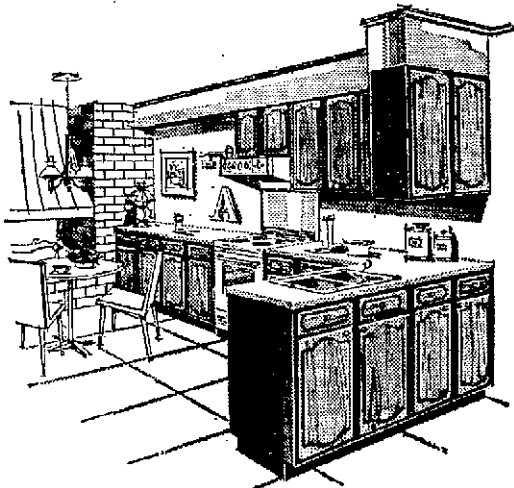
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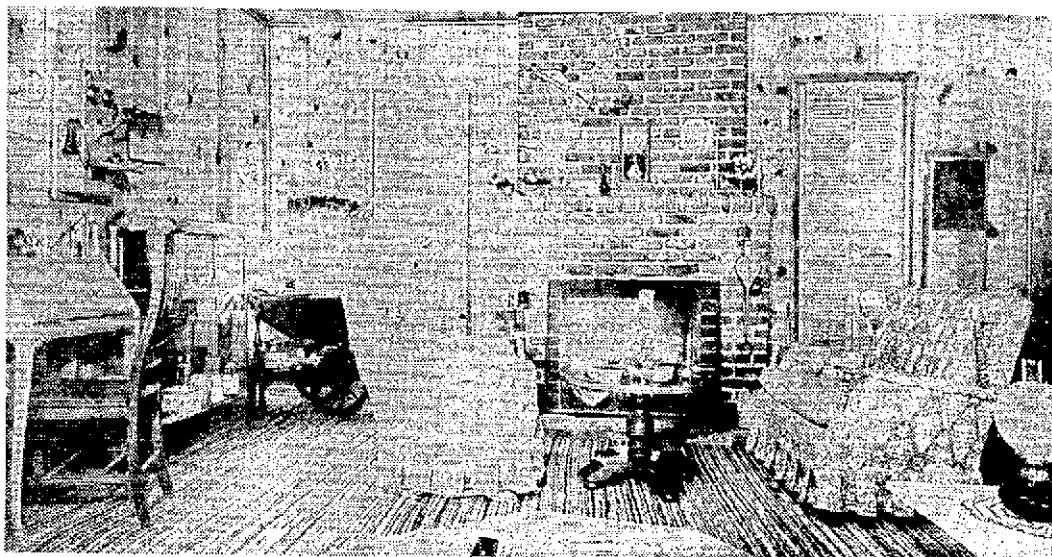
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Farmhouse living room has fireplace, antiques, shutters, pine walls and wall-to-wall braided carpet. Below, entry has bin table, wooden stool, spittoon and rifle.

Home, Home on the Freeway

By Ellen Krec

IT'S a freeway farm with city corrals... the ranch owned by the Thomas R. King family. Bar-Nons is the brand and children, horses, dogs, cats and extraneous animals always are welcome.

The Westminster acreage encompasses a two-story farmhouse, barn-red shingled, milk house complete with pump and butcher's block, bunkhouse turned into an office for King and a more-than-70-year-old windmill.

A hay-filled barn also contains personal storage rooms for each of the Kings' riding equipment.

The King family includes two daughters, Debbie, 14, and Cindy, 16, and an "almost daughter," Debbie Parker, 15.

Ten years ago, when the horse-loving family purchased the farm, the streets were unpaved and the girls could ride their horses to school. There were half-day sessions and a fortunate circumstance allowed the girls to attend alternate sessions so the horse always was on his way to school or home!

Progress intervened to a slight degree and the San Diego and Garden Grove Freeway split the quiet neighborhood but made no difference in the King way of life.

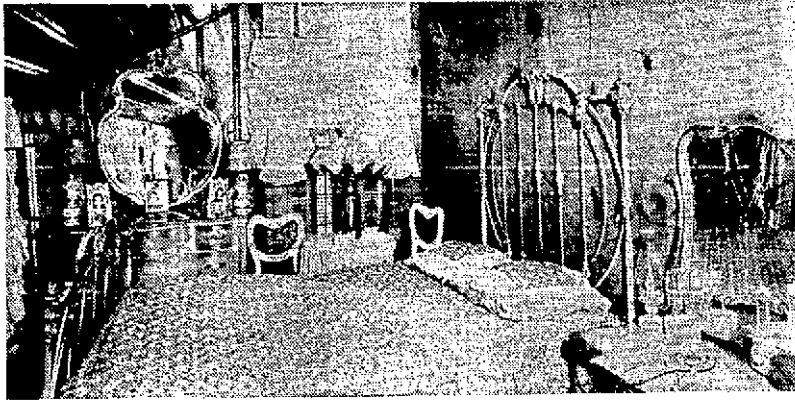
The exterior of the comfortable farmhouse is surrounded by fruit-bearing trees and sheltered by tall Eugenia. The white-railed fence and gate enclose the property but never prevent welcome visitors from enjoying the quiet country atmosphere. The long, tree-filled lawn has been happily used for children's play and on one occasion served as an operating table for foal surgery.

The outbuildings in the rear area are centered around the pasture filled with horses of all ages and types — even one who talks! Robbie will nod yes to certain questions and punctuate it with a loud whinny on request.

TRAINING horses, however, is not the only activity. The complete care of the farm is in the capable and willing hands of all the Kings. The girls know the

Southland Magazine

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Brass bed is more than 150 years old. Below, Mrs. King pampers members of the farm family. Daughters have won many horse show ribbons.

value of responsibility and the farm has been given a perfect rating for cleanliness by the city.

An ideal place for parties is the cement-base patio charmingly covered by a grape arbor. A large brick barbecue keeps the food preparation simple for young people and the no-longer-necessary outhouse has turned into a useful shelter for the hi-fi!

Furnishing the home was Mrs. King's chore. The interior is authentic Early American. The home was purchased with a mandatory six-month wait, so Mrs. King put the time to good use in antique shopping.

An entry was added to the original house, large enough to contain an old bin-table with a high stool and, under the window, a rain boot settee. The clothes tree bears a still-useful metal 1912 hot water bottle with an etched five-year guarantee!

The original wide oak front door is banded top and bottom with hand-crafted brass, nicely darkened with age.

The living room turns back the clock 100 years. Each table contains a kerosene lamp frequently used at party time. Mrs. King enjoys the glow the lamps give to the room.

KNOTTY pine walls were used throughout with the exception of the kitchen and den.

Braided multi-color carpeting in the living room is

peting in the living room is a proper balance to the colorful twin red-print rockers at the fireplace. A large crimson wing chair has a gaslight-turned-lamp at the side. On the wall above the chair hangs a collection of antique figurine plates.

Low windows have beige ruffled tie-backs while the doors are pine-shuttered.

The octagonal ottoman is large enough to provide a foundation for the Christmas tree each year.

One of the tall-back chairs was a survivor of the San Francisco fire and Mrs. King's sewing fills a well-preserved bushel basket.

Mrs. King had a student desk converted into a record player and formed a unique unit with a bentwood chair and old wall telephone.

Lamps are anything but what they seem to be — a butter churn becomes a floor lamp and a tea kettle illuminates the rubber-tired tea cart.

The off-white stucco walls of the den contain a collection of clocks including the first clock to hang in the Westminster City Hall. Another corner collection of 1,500 keys includes a key used to open a Carson City jail cell in 1882. All are hung on individual nails in the shape of a large key.

A cosy study section is the ice cream table with chairs. The room also is used for sewing with narrow shelves built above the sewing cabinet to hold

thread and a collection of miniature oil lamps. The old steamer trunk is useful for fabric storage.

FRAMED photographs of each girl astride her favorite horse line the space between shelf and cabinet.

King brought his wife a treasured gift from a trip to York, Pa. — two diminutive iron stoves which were promptly wired and shaded to light the room. Winter heat comes from an old Arkansas iron stove. The authentic pot-bellied stove was converted to gas. Completing the farmhouse den are two kindergarten desks on each side of the print sofa, both useful for seating and lamp tables.

The pleasant kitchen incorporates the functional equipment with farmhouse furnishings. Splatter tile and pumpkin pine cabinets are reminiscent of early-day rooms but yellow formica-top counters make the service area present-day-useful.

Wainscoting and wallpaper mix compatibly with copper pans and more keys accenting the wall.

Mrs. King had redwood outdoor table and benches scalloped and topped with formica to fill the lamp-lighting dining nook.

A soft green and orange awning covers the top of the window above the table but the bottom half of the window is reserved for a kitten look-out! The well-integrated kitchen contains

(Continued on Page 18)

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It's Ambrosia—Pie Style!

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Southland Magazine
Home Economics Editor

WHATEVER the ambrosial concoction which Greek and Roman gods found feastworthy, it couldn't have been more taste-pleasing than that of fresh oranges and coconut devised for consumption by us mere earth-bound types. Such refreshing flavor and so pretty, too—OUR ambrosia!

This luscious-summery pie borrows the refreshing flavor goodness of that favorite wintertime dessert of fresh oranges and coconut. For further flavor emphasis, orange-flavored gelatin is used in preparing the filling. Whipped evaporated milk folded in makes the filling properly creamy and stand high in its dainty lady-finger shell. Pieces of fresh orange go into the fluffy filling as well as adorn the top. Flaked coconut is convenience ready from a can. Sprigs of fresh mint if available accent the fresh orange garnish.

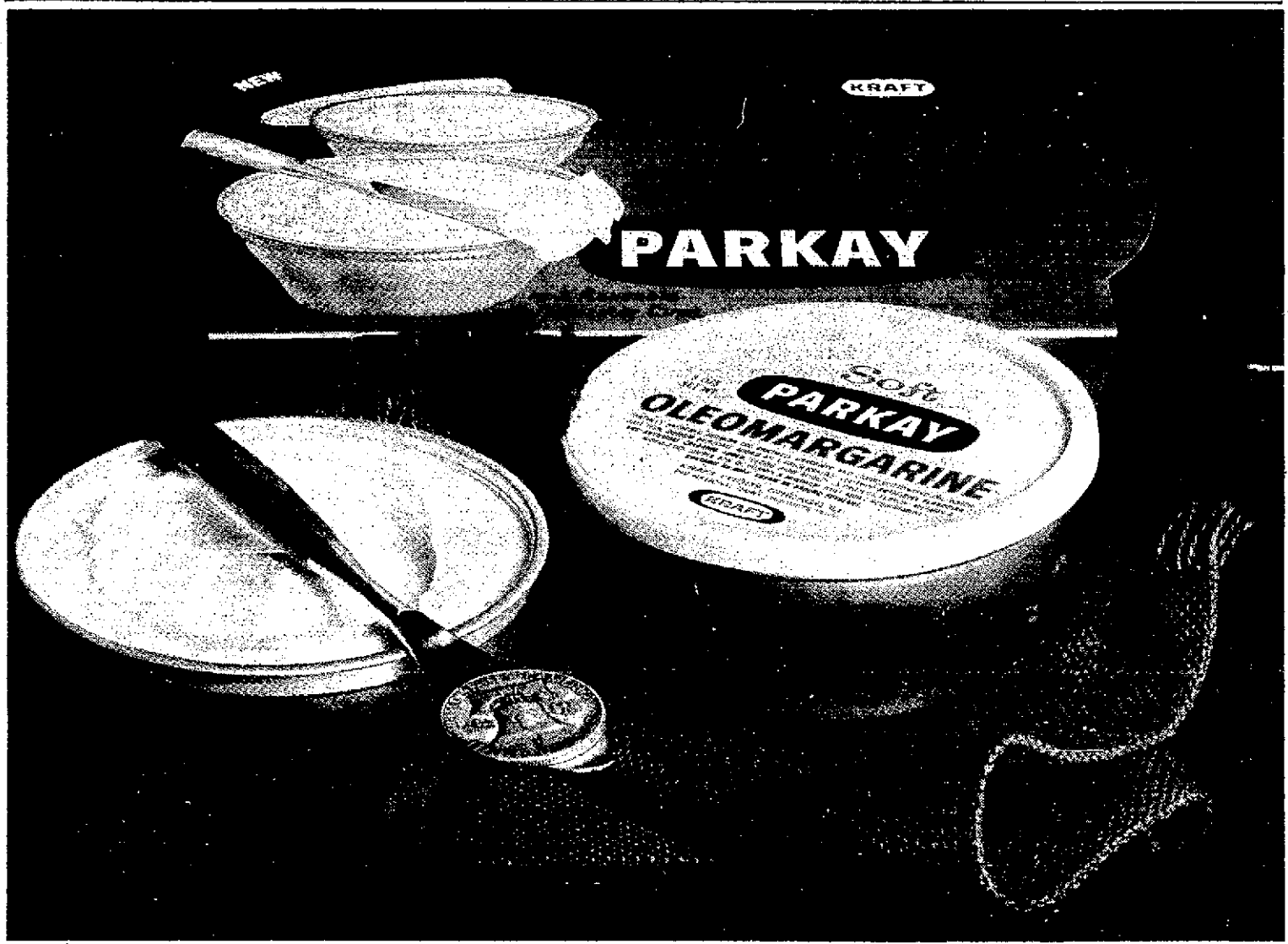
- 2 medium oranges
- 1 can (3 1/2 oz.) flaked coconut
- 1 cup evaporated milk
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

To make pie shell, split lady fingers, then cut off one end so that pieces are about 2 1/4 inches in length. Stand these pieces up around inside edge of a 9-inch pie plate. Fill in gaps and cover bottom of plate with remaining pieces. In a medium size mixing bowl mix gelatin and sugar. Add boiling water; stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add grated peel and orange-lemon juice. Section oranges. Save some sections for garnish; then cut remaining sections into small pieces. Stir orange pieces and coconut into gelatin mixture. Chill until mixture is the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Meanwhile chill evaporated milk in ice cube tray until ice crystals form around edges. When gelatin mixture is ready, whip evaporated milk until stiff and will hold a peak. Beat in the 1 tablespoon lemon juice to blend. Fold gelatin mixture into whipped evaporated milk lightly but thoroughly. Turn into pie shell. Chill until set, about 3 to 4 hours. When ready to serve, arrange orange sections on top of pie with sprigs of mint if desired. Makes 6 servings.

AMBROSIA PIE

- 1 package lady fingers
- 1 package (3 oz.) orange flavor gelatin
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2 teaspoons grated orange peel
- 1-3 cup orange juice plus lemon juice to make 1/2 cup

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COIN ROUNDUP

San Clemente Man Sells Coin Covers

By MAURICE M. GOULD

RECENTLY I visited the beautiful town of San Clemente between Los Angeles and San Diego. Here a new concept in collecting has taken root and is spreading to all parts of the world. I was fortunate to see the entire operation of a unique enterprise called "The 99 Coin Company," with the appealing address of Box 99, San Clemente, California.

A young man by the name of John Miles Baker originated the plan to have "First Issue Coin Covers," and he was the first to act on his idea and obtain some covers for his own collection.

When many collectors, both philatelists and numismatists, showed a great interest in the "First Day Coin Covers," he started to have small quantities made and from this humble beginning developed the company now known throughout the world and composed of 17 men and women.

The first issue was the John F. Kennedy half dollar early in 1964, which was a First-Day, First-Issue Coin Cover, and this was actually done on a small scale and for a small number of collectors.

The first cover produced by the company was the Churchill Crown Cover and 25,000 of them were processed.

The second was the new-clad quarter, with 15,000 issued, and then the 1966 Canadian coins were covered with an issue of 16,700.

The new covers are now completely tamper proof, and this is a big asset to anyone who might question whether the coin actually went through the mails on the first day of issue.

The 99 company has attracted so much attention and interest that the partners now go to all areas in the world to seek new coins and covers and one of the recent covers came from the Tonga Islands.

Taiwan, Australia and Thailand are among the countries used in this new concept and eventually all areas of the world will be covered.



First-day, first-issue cover with 1966 Canadian dollar.

Collectors of this series are enthusiastic and recently, at a coin show and exhibit in Verdugo Hills, I noticed this series on display and it attracted a great deal of attention.

Q: I was told that P. T. Barnum, the famous circus magnate, was pictured on a coin. I say "no" and my friend says "yes." Which is correct?

A: Your friend is correct, as in 1936, a commemorative 50 cent piece was issued called "The Bridgeport Connecticut Centennial." This coin has the head of P. T. Barnum on the obverse and a large eagle on the reverse; 25,015 of these coins were minted and they have a catalog value of \$35.

Q: DID Hawaii have its own coinage?

A: Yes, When Hawaii was an independent kingdom they issued one cent pieces in 1847 and ten cent, quarter dollar, half-dollar, and dollar in 1883. These pieces were struck at the San Francisco Mint.

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Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

The Wobblies---What They Were

Well nourished people once frightened their children with the three letters, IWW. In Colorado coal camps, in the families of migrant harvest hands, the three letters were symbols of hope, of better things to come for small children. The story of the IWW is told in **THE WOBBLES: The Story of Syndicalism in the United States**, by Patrick Renshaw, Doubleday, \$5.95.

No wing of the American labor movement suffered more at the hands of police, state troops, private industrial armies of armed thugs, and self-appointed vigilantes (to put it baldly, lynch mobs) than the Industrial Workers of the World. No labor organization was more vilified in press and in pulpit.

Its opponents interpreted the initials IWW to mean "I Won't Work," or "I Want Whiskey." But in fact, there has never been a harder working labor organization than the "Wobblies," nor, all in all, a more sober bunch. Their grim, uncompromising dedication to militant unionism reserved for them the especial hatred of the Establishment, from the time of the IWW's foundation at Chicago in 1905, until its fading away in the late 1920s.

It was Harrison Gray Otis, the grimly anti-labor publisher of the Los Angeles Times, who first used the word "Wobbly" in print, says author Renshaw. According to legend, the term began with a Chinese restaurant owner on the West Coast, who agreed to feed some IWW strikers. He tried to ask "Are you IWW?" but it came out "All loo eye wobble wobble?"

Patrick Renshaw is an Englishman, who did most of his research for this book while studying for a year at Northwestern University. He has done remarkably well, all the more, perhaps, because his being from another country gave him the gift of dispassion. It is a stirring story.

One reads of IWW martyrs, like Joe Hill, the song-writing IWW organizer, executed by a firing squad in Utah. His last words were "Don't waste time mourning. Organize."

And Wesley Everest, lynched in his Army uniform on Armistice Day, 1919, by members of the American Legion at Centralia, Wash. There was the IWW organizer Frank Little, half-Indian, hanged by a mob in Butte. There was the barbarous deportation of the Bisbee copper strikers into the desert.

Through this book parade some of the most colorful figures in American labor history — Big Bill Haywood, frontiersman and miners' leader; the poet Ralph Chaplin, the Italian Arturo Giovannitti; the Harvard graduate John Reed, whose "Ten Days That Shook the World" is a classic eyewitness account of the Russian Revolution, and many others.

One word of disagreement with Renshaw. He persists in calling the IWW a failure. Failure it was not: It was the IWW which gained for the lumberjacks and the harvest hands their first improvements, which were lasting. And directly from the IWW and its militant industrial unionism, stemmed the inspiration for the CIO, a fact which Renshaw himself points out.

A final word: the IWW, which its enemies held synonymous with the Communists, loathed that party and rejected the overtures of the Moscow Red International of Labor Unions for affiliation.

How Warren Grew as Liberal

EARL WARREN: A Political Biography. By Leo Katcher. McGraw-Hill, \$8.50.

"His critics say he is a confirmed fence-straddler . . . a phony liberal who pushes social reforms with one hand and fails to push them with the other . . . His admirers say he is solid, patient . . . an able, incorruptible administrator who has built up enormous public faith in his honesty and political integrity . . ."

Thus Time Magazine summarized Earl Warren in 1948, the year he was Dewey's running mate. The numbers of those who call Warren a "phony liberal" must certainly have dwindled by now; the Warren Court, much reviled by those of the extreme right, has changed the social, moral and ethical climate of the United States beyond return to what went on before.

One of the almost immediate results of Earl Warren's chief justiceship, author Katcher reminds us, was the ruling declaring school segregation unconstitutional. Here is a history not only of an outstanding liberal justice, but a pageant of unending historic decisions for the rights of Americans regardless of color, race or economic status.

Warren's march along

the liberal path has been remarkable. One realizes how remarkable in reading of Warren's attitude on the framed-up Tom Mooney, who was pardoned by Governor Olson. Warren, then attorney general, writes Katcher, could not believe there had been a frameup, "could not believe that justice had been so perverted. He had spent years as a prosecutor and law-enforcement officer. Any attack on the courts and police was, if only by indirection, an attack upon him."

He asked Olson to limit the grounds on which the pardon was granted. Warren, as state attorney general, was a member of the State Prison Advisory Board and cast one of the three votes that denied a pardon to Warren Billings, who had been framed with Mooney in the Preparedness Day bombing of 1916 in San Francisco.

This, then, is the Californian whose leadership of the Supreme Court has brought about what amounts to a social revolution in the United States. It could have been foreseen, for as Katcher says, Warren as a grass-roots politician had once declared he was "unalterably opposed to any species of vigilante or any other extra-legal means of a majority exercising its will over a minority."—N.H.



SLUM BOY

Piri Thomas, son of Puerto Rican parents, one Negro, one white, grew up in the "mean streets" of Spanish Harlem. Street fights, gang rumbles, drugs, petty thievery, climaxing in the attempted robbery of a nightclub, the shooting of a policeman, and a long prison term are part of his often brutal, sometimes poetic autobiography "Down These Mean Streets" (Knopf, \$5.95). His memoir pays tribute to the influences that brought him a clearer understanding of himself and the mean streets, helping in the emergence of a man.

Books in Brief

THE \$300 MAN. By John Sanford. Prentice-Hall, \$4.95.

This is the story of Dave Keough, kept out of World War II by his father's

(Continued on Page 22)

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THE HISTORY AND GEOGRAPHY OF DISEASES. By Folke Henschen. Delacorte, \$10.

An eminent Swedish pathologist weaves social pathology, paleontology and art through the ages into a discussion of disease within a geographical and historical perspective. Dr. Henschen, beginning with mankind's earliest days, describes each disease, tells when and where it appeared and spread, and how it has been controlled or wiped out.

THE WORLD OF GIOTTO. By Sarel Eimerl and the Editors of Time-Life Books. Time-Life Books, \$5.95.

Giotto (1267-1337) had a vast influence on the course of painting in Europe. The Florentine artist, by studying nature and turning from Italo-Byzantine conventionalism, created lifelike, expressive faces and the illusion of movement. He was influenced by the naturalist trend in sculpture. The 38 biblical frescoes in the Scrovegni Chapel in Padua are his most famous works. This volume is an able assessment of his works and the reproductions are splendid.

POEMS 1938-1945. By Robert Graves. Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$3.95.

A happy reissue of a body of verse which includes some of Robert Graves' most beautiful — including "To Juan at the Winter Solstice," "A Love Story," "To Lucia at Birth."

THE SOUTH CENTRAL STATES. By Lawrence Goodwyn and the Editors of Time-Life Books. Time-Life Books, \$4.95.

A close look, with 109 pages of illustrations, 50 pages in full color, of the 1,000-mile fertile lower Mississippi Valley and the badlands of the western spur of Texas. The book captures the Western frontier memories of Oklahoma and Texas, and the mystique of the southern frontier.

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Best Seller List

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|----|---|-----------|------|
| 1 | Games People Play | Berne | 1.25 |
| 2 | The Fixer | Malamud | 95¢ |
| 3 | The Paper Dragon | Hunter | 95¢ |
| 4 | Tai-Pan | Clavell | 95¢ |
| 5 | La Chamade | Sagan | 75¢ |
| 6 | There Is A River:
The Story of Edgar Cayce | Sugrue | 95¢ |
| 7 | A Dandy In Aspic | Marlowe | 75¢ |
| 8 | I, A Woman | Holm | 75¢ |
| 9 | The Dirty Dozen | Nathanson | 95¢ |
| 10 | The Last Picture Show | McMurtry | 75¢ |
| 11 | In The Company Of Eagles | Gunn | 75¢ |
| 12 | An Odor Of Sanctity | Yerby | 95¢ |
| 13 | Been Down So Long
It Looks Like Up To Me | Farina | 75¢ |
| 14 | Cannibals And Christians | Mailer | 95¢ |
| 15 | Black Is Best | Olsen | 60¢ |

A Man and a Four-Dollar Dog

By Eleanor Avery Price

MANY moviegoers and TV viewers will recall with pleasure the antics of Rhubarb, the motion picture cat, and Cleo, the television basset hound. Both were trained by Frank Inn, who since has become one of the world's most famous animal trainers, with some 600 animals undergoing schooling for film work.

For training of this scope, Inn has assistants now, of course. Among them are 21-year-old Gerry Wershauer, a pretty young girl; Carl Miller and Elinore Young. The keyword to all their training is "Kindness," spelled with a capital K.

Perhaps the most popular

of Inn's trained animals is Higgins, for just about everyone who sees him loves this little dog that steals Uncle Joe's thunder in television's "Petticoat Junction." In fact, the dog is so well liked that I can imagine Paul Kinney, producer of Beverly Hillbillies, and who may have "discovered" Higgins in the first place, wishes he had a monopoly on him.

Higgins was purchased for about \$4 at a pound and he learned a lot of tricks in three weeks. He looks to be part terrier but some people consider him a poodle-cocker spaniel mix. This would make him a "poo-cock," but don't go out and

pay a lot of money for dogs advertised as "poo-cocks." There is no such recognized breed.

HIGGINS HAS been trained by the most humane of methods, positive reinforcement of handouts. Knowing that a "goodie" will be his if he sneezes, falls over, covers his ears, sits up, shakes hands, carries objects and does other tricks, he is most eager to oblige. He wants to be certain that his trainer is right on hand, though. None of this hiding out of sight business. Since commands given him, also signals, are done quietly, Higgins doesn't have much to worry about. He wants to be

praised and have his head patted approvingly, and there are always plenty of people around to do that.

Part of the time Higgins is sequestered in his own dressing room in that section of his world called a studio. It is a handsome, neat kennel complete with grass and a sign that reads: "People and Cats—Keep Off!"

IF THERE is any moral to this article, I would say it is to "Keep your dog's tail wagging merrily. A dog that loves people because they are good to him will try to understand those people and react accordingly."



Higgins (inset) wouldn't care much for the company his master, Frank Inn, is keeping in this picture.

SOUTHLAND AT HOME

(Continued from Page 13)

a happy family of fish, parakeets, cats and dogs along with Kings!

Wide carpeted stairs rise to the second floor. The stair well is half-covered with paneling and bordered

with provincial print wallpaper.

DEBBIE'S room is long and narrow, fitting nicely under the low pitched roof. Nine windows line two sides of the room and the girls have won enough ribbons in horse shows to create full and unusual valances for all of the windows!

Antique metal beds are foot-to-foot and each bed has an identical footlocker

and single-unit mahogany table and lamp.

Each girl has her own phone and wall-installed television and Debbie has hers high in the paneling.

A Dutch door opens to the closet space which leads to another snug room belonging to Debbie Parker. Sloped ceilings leave room for small windows overlooking the house-high fig tree.

Debbie's bed is built into a niche with lavender net draperies at the exposed corners. Her desk also is a phonograph when the top is raised. A quilt is her bedspread and the walls are covered with a collection of everything and anything important to a young lady of 15!

The second-floor bathroom is exactly shaving-stand high and the old maple mirror-top shaving stand proves it! Mrs. King uses a copper boiler for a hamper and the paddle for a door stop.

The master bedroom has a perfect view of the San Diego Freeway. Mrs. King says: "I thought I would go mad the first night the freeway opened, but since then the hum of the motors has become a part of my life and I enjoy it!"

WHITE is the theme with white shutters on the bottom half of the window and cafe curtains at the top. "I made the circular rag rug," says Mrs. King, "one of the few I have been able to

keep. My friends talk me out of them as fast as I crocheted them!"

The marble-top chest has bear-claw pulls and the design is the same on the dresser with the oval mirror.

The floor has lasted 72 years! The wall back of the bed has a panel of green with white provincial print wallpaper. Kerosene lamps, ironstone pitcher and washbowl are the accents on the drum night tables.

Cindy's room has an antique brass bed dust-ruffled with print quilt top and short ruffled tie backs on the shuttered windows.

Her treadle sewing machine was her great-grandmother's and in the combed wood frame above the machine is great-grandmother's tintage.

A small circular table with Queen Anne chairs give Cindy a place to study and to display her ancient alarm clock!

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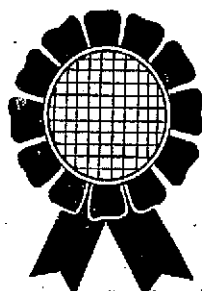
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Recipe of the Week

THIS SHOULD encourage other men to submit their favorite recipes. The winner of the \$5 prize this week is L. G. Sunderland, 4538 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood.

BACHELOR DINNER FOR TWO

- 1½ lb. round steak
- 1 No. 2 can whole potatoes
- 1 No. 2 can string beans
- 1 No. 2 can beef gravy
- 1 clove garlic
- ¼ tsp. worcestershire sauce
- ¼ tsp. wine vinegar
- ¼ tsp. sugar
- 1 large tomato
- meat tenderizer
- Salt and pepper

Sprinkle tenderizer on meat like salt, let set 20 minutes. Combine can of gravy, ¼ cup water, chopped garlic, worcestershire sauce, sugar and vinegar. Simmer while meat is tenderizing. Heat heavy frying pan hot, sprinkle salt over bottom of pan, brown meat well both sides, cut meat in 4 pieces and add gravy sauce and simmer for 2 hours. Add pepper to taste. A half hour before serving, heat the potatoes and string beans and add salt and pepper to taste. Slice tomato and serve. Serves 2.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipe along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Lecture on Coins

Theodore Wehe, Tustin numismatist, will speak on rare coins of the United

States at the meeting of the Orange County Genealogical Society Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at the Bowers Museum, 2002 N. Main St., Santa Ana.

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WORKSHOP

To Liven Up a Bare Wall

By Steve Ellingson

Walls have a more important place than ever in today's decorating schemes. No longer need they be bare and boring with the wide range of accessories available to dress them up.

If you are puzzled over what to do with the plain walls of your home or apartment, why not consider making a modern three-dimensional picture like the one shown here with actress Edy Williams?

These pictures are artistically striking, unusual, colorful, and add just the right touch of glamor. And what is more, they are very inexpensive and can easily be made in an evening's time. You may use them in any room in your home.

The materials required are a piece of celotex for the background, moulding for the frame, map tacks and yarn. The yarn is wound around the tacks to give the eye-catching abstract geometric design shown.

For photographic purposes, the picture shown was made with black yarn, but of course any color, or

combination of colors, may be used. The pattern gives details to help you in choosing the colors. The celotex background is painted dead white to accentuate the three-dimensional effect.

You will find this to be an exceptionally easy project when you use the full size pattern. Every detail is explained, even to the location of each tack. Once these are in, you can put the yarn on in short order, no need to be an artist at all. Besides that, you'll find this to be a fun project.

To obtain the full size ab-

stract picture pattern No. 413 shown here, send \$1.00 by currency, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Southland Living Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

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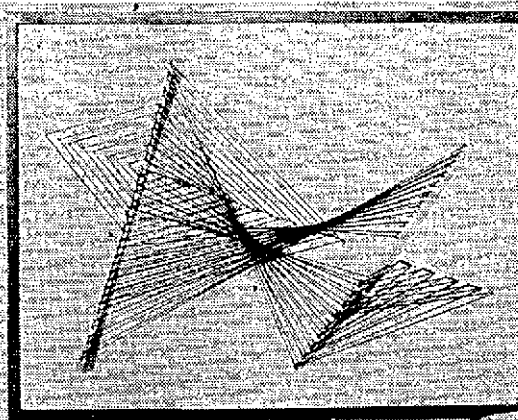
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MAP TACKS AND YARN

Questions & Answers

Q. For how long were American troops involved in the actual fighting of the Korean conflict? K. D.

A. For three years and one month, beginning on June 27, 1950.

Q. Do scientists know what makes the venom of that tiny South American poison frog so powerful? T. N.

A. Scientists have recently determined that the venom has a very complex chemical structure, related to that of the steroid hormones, and that it apparently interferes with the transmission of nerve impulses to the muscle. At the same time, it stimulates the heart. The venom is found only in the skin of the tiny kokoi frog, and in extremely minute quantity. It has been found to be 10 times more toxic than any other known venom. Research on its structure and on its action within the body is continuing, as well as research into its possible medical applications. There is no

known antidote for kokoi frog venom.

Q. Was the statue of Venus de Milo broken when it was shipped to Tokyo from the Louvre in Paris, in connection with the 1964 Olympic Games? N.H.

A. Upon arrival in Japan, the statue was found to have lost four small pieces, chipped from the folds of the robe below the hip on the left side. Three of the chips were plaster used in restoring the statue. The fourth, which was as wide as a finger and about four inches long, was of the original marble. This particular piece had previously been broken off before the statue was discovered in 1820; it was simply replaced. The 1.5-ton statue was packed in a case insulated with soft plastic for its 33-day voyage aboard the French liner Vietnam.

Q. What is the purpose of the Rockefeller Foundation—S.W.

A. It was established, in 1913, "to promote the well

being of mankind throughout the world." The foundation, which has its headquarters in New York City, makes grants to agencies in the fields of medical and natural sciences, agricultural sciences, social sciences and humanities. Its major program areas are the world's food supply population problems, higher education in developing nations, equal educational opportunities in the U.S. and cultural activities.

Q. Why is air under pressure put in a tennis ball? D.O.

A. The center of a tennis ball contains air under pressure so that the ball will bounce properly when it lands.

Q. Which are the Balkan countries? R.S.

A. The six Balkan nations are Albania, Greece, Bulgaria, Turkey, Yugoslavia and Romania. These countries are wholly or partially located on the Balkan Peninsula, in southeastern Europe.

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When the Sink Wouldn't Run

ONE OF THE first things I invariably do when returning to my home in South Dakota after a long drive is to wash up at

the kitchen sink. While my father was living, he would sit at the square kitchen table with his pipe, wanting to know how the roads were and how many miles I drove that day. I always felt a slight suspense at that sink on such occasions, secretly wondering how the drain would be working this time.

Within recent years, there has been a satisfying gulping noise which does all but suck the washcloth down the drain. This welcome gurgle usually opens the conversation that "the reinforced rubber hose really did the job."

BEFORE the era of the reinforced rubber oil hose, that kitchen sink was something to be feared, and, worse yet, it instilled

of his rare profanities and I would twirl the faucet shut as rapidly as possible and wait for the signal to try again.

Inch by inch father would push the hose through the pipe, the water sneaking past the grime with a squeaky sound, and there was a certain amount of leakage at the point of entry where father sat crouched on the cellar steps. Although he was doing all the work, the minutes it took were quiet and serene, with black dribbles creeping down the concrete brick wall. There was also the unsavory thought of washing off the red hose, which I often wished were black for this purpose.

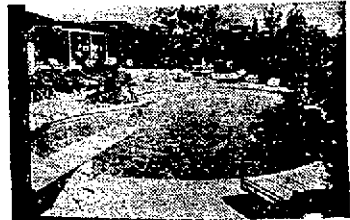
In due time, the end of the hose would hit the bend in the pipe and, unless fa-

slow. Evidently they were less concerned with the sink than Aunt Louise, who perhaps felt as keenly and as full of conscience about it as any of our own family. This was because Aunt Louise often did cooking at our home, and washed the dishes.

During one summer, it became evident that Aunt Louise was going to approach this sink problem sternly. There was no question that if anything was poured into the sink to clog it, it certainly wouldn't be Aunt Louise who did it. We admired her determination as we watched her carry to the back door every drop of water containing even a speck of foreign matter.

But the inevitable climax

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By Robert A. Steffes

In one a sense of guilt. The guilt was associated with the feeling one may have been "pouring things" down the drain which it couldn't take. Clear, sudsy water was about the bulk-iest fluid the sink could handle during my childhood, and to my knowledge nobody dared trust anything else to its drainage powers.

Occasionally we watched with awe on blizzardy nights when my sister, after asking father, would pour down the dishwasher! But under less severe weather conditions, father would take the dishpan out the back door and heave the water onto a frozen mound of variegated ice which represented much previous dishwasher.

As Uncle Alva and Uncle Ferd would say when they visited from Canada, it was the long horizontal pipe in the basement which permitted the sediment to collect and eventually clog. Father had devised a method to clean out the drain, but it always required assistance, and I was the reluctant assistant most of the time.

FIRST WE unwound the stiff red garden hose; we found a large cloth in the ragbag, and, using this rag as a seal, the hose would be placed into the pipe. At this point my duties began as the faucet tender. There was always the possibility the dirty water would squirt back into father's face, and, when this happened, he would shout one

ther considered this an unusually bad clog, it was simply a matter of inching back the hose and catching a gallon or so of water in the bucket under the pipe.

AT THIS POINT I expected, and got, the order to go upstairs and "run down some water." This was a moment of triumph, and I would shout to father how fast the water ran down. It never ran down as enthusiastically as I secretly hoped, and we knew it then began its slow but sure buildup to another session with the hose.

Word had gotten around among our visiting relatives about that sink, and, while others may have warned guests about the first step on the stairs, it was our apologetic duty to warn about "pouring things down." While in our words, we simply announced "the sink won't run again," I remember how impressed I was when a guest referred to the condition as "weak plumbing."

My greatest hope, especially as I stood quiet in the basement with father, was that we would re-pipe the kitchen sink. Somehow I always expected this would happen when Uncle Ferd was visiting, for his visits often sparked a rage of activity such as insulating the attic, fixing the furnace and doing something about the house's foundation. But when my uncles went back to Canada, although other repairing had held their interest, the sink was still

came later in the summer. Finally the sink wouldn't run again, and there was a note of tearful despair in Aunt Louise's voice. "But I was so careful," she said from the top of the cellar steps as we rammed the hose into the pipe again.

AS THE YEARS passed, the sink became so troublesome that one day father consented to experiment with a separate rubber hose connection. What seemed like a giant coil of black hose (ridiculously oversize as I had wanted it) finally came from somewhere in North Dakota. Because I was out of town the day it arrived, father had Mr. Pembroke install it while I was gone.

No longer was that long horizontal pipe a part of the system. In its place was the hose with a graceful swoop from sink to the outlet near the cellar floor. That evening for the first time I heard the water gush down that drain as if it were being poured into a giant suction hose — which in reality it was.

But in spite of those reassuring gulping noises, there is still not a one of us who will pour "dirt down the drain" without some mis-giving. And sometimes when I am in the cellar and view that big black hose with its sharply dipped angle from sink to outlet, I feel a little smug, avoiding a glance at the red garden hose, its nozzle all battered from its many trips through "the pipe."



Mark Marwort shows Chickie how to use reel.



June Ascolesi of Belmont Pier coaches Mike.



Hookup! Keep his head up, Robert.



Anchovy eludes a bait seeker.

Fishin' Fun

[See Story on Page 5]

Photos
By
Lew Allison



Boys shove off in launch — 79 of them enjoyed outing at sea.



David Esquivel shows 8-lb. bonito, a winner.

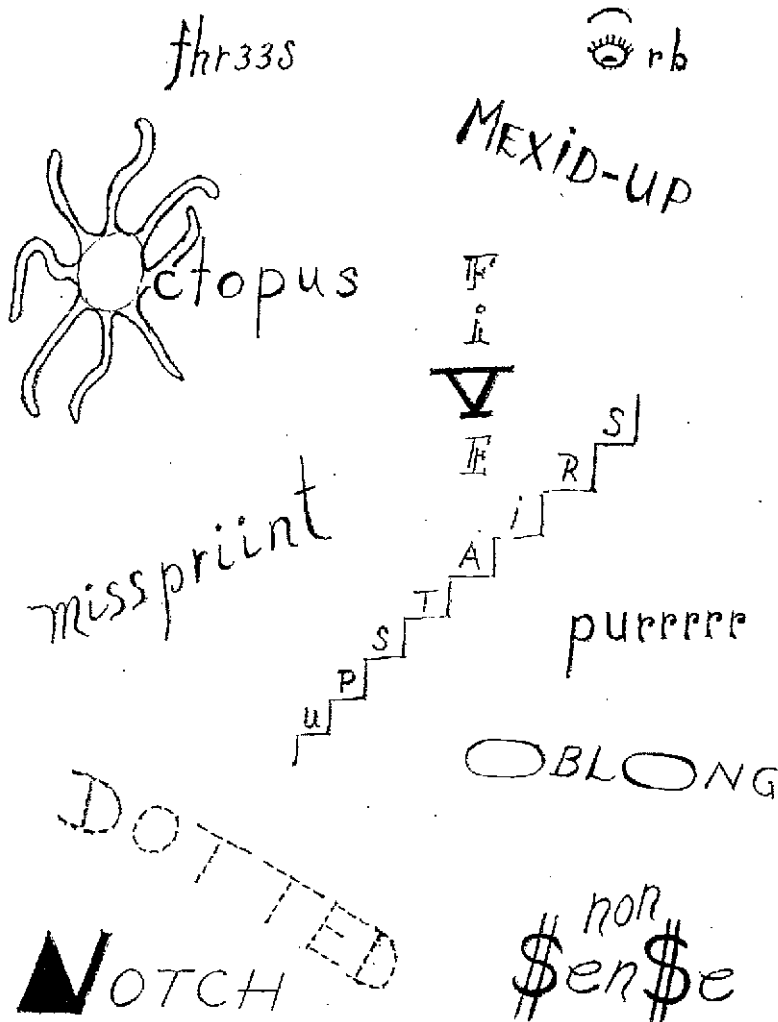


Chow time — hamburgers and soft drinks were provided free; smiles show boys' appreciation.

The Doodler's Dictionary

Of Self-Defining Words

By Bob Loeffelheim



Surf's Up,
Gramps!

(Continued from Page 4)
almost to my knees.
"Would you believe Gertrude Ederle?"
I paddled out for one last try.
That wise kid was waiting for me. "Hey, mister. Want some wax?"
I'd snow skied enough to know that waxing the bottom of skis made them go faster. Faster I didn't want

to go! But I didn't want him to think I was chicken.
"No, thanks. I don't use that greasy skid stuff," I laughed into his blank face.
"I tell ya, mister, you're going to keep slipping off that board till you wax it."
Now he tells me! "You mean you wax the top?"
THE WISE kid slowly shook his head. "Pops, if I were you," he said, nodding

toward the amusement park, "I'd stick to the boardwalk."
I corrected him. "You mean the boardwalk."
With a sly grin on his face, the kid stared at the girls in their scanty bikinis. "Gramps, you're even older than I thought!"
I rubbed my aching back and nodded sadly. Too old for surfing, yet too young for medicare.

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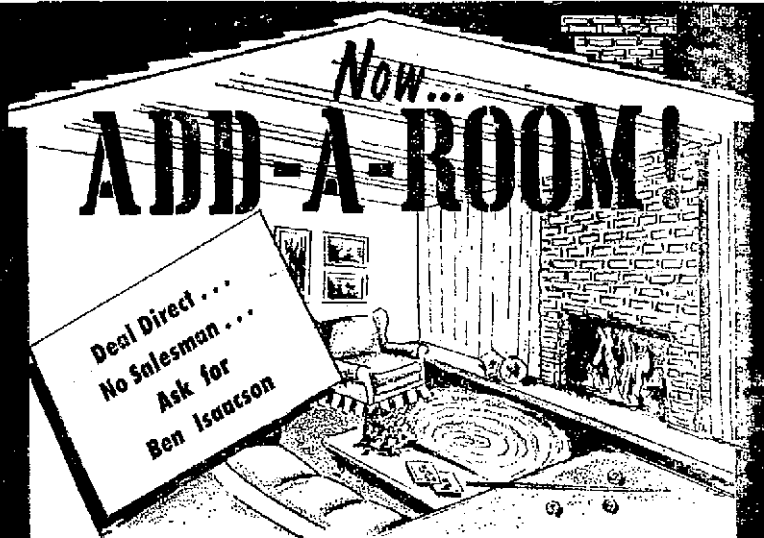
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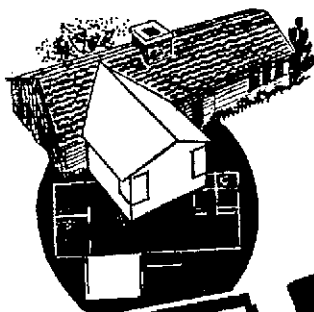
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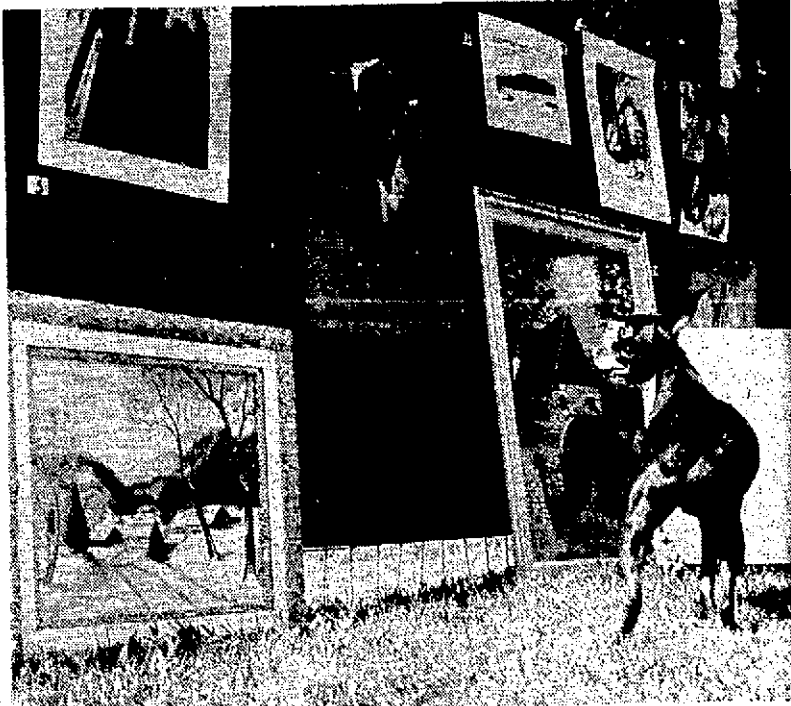
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Pictures of Your Dog Can Pay Dividends

TAKING PICTURES of your dog because you want to capture on film the qualities which endear him to the family is very rewarding indeed. But your pictures can also help you if your pet should become lost.

No matter how well you know your dog, it may be hard for you to describe him so that a stranger would be able to recognize him. This is especially important if you travel with your pet. Have a picture of him with you to show in case he darts away from you in a strange place. Some people don't know a Boston bull from a boxer.

This is a good time to check up on your collection of pictures and see if you don't need a new one. The 40th annual National Dog Week is Sept. 24-30 and this is a good time to recognize the dog of the house. This is a week chosen annually by dog fanciers under sponsorship of the Pet Food Institute to encourage you to take proper care of your dog.

Here are a few ideas to

help you improve picture-taking with your dog:

1. **Use props to divert his attention** when you're trying to photograph him. Have another member of the family tempt him with a bone or some toy he likes.

2. **Use a "trick" to gain the dog's attention**, then quickly snap the photo. A few such tricks might be: shake a coin in a small can (like a 35mm film can), crinkle the paper from a cigarette package, make a funny noise to attract the dog's attention.

3. **Offer the dog his favorite treat.** Remember that greasy foods will cause him to lick his lips — and this can mean a cute close-up photo for you.

4. **Give the dog an odd object to play with** while you're trying to snap his picture. Try an old toy at which he can leap, or a piece of paper tied to a string.

5. **If your dog responds well to commands**, take photos of him sitting up, playing dead, rolling over or any of the numerous other things he may be trained

to do.

Always be particularly careful to select an uncluttered background for your pictures. If your dog has a dark coat, contrast him against a light background — and vice versa. This will enhance his features and give the picture a higher quality.

When arranging the overall photo scene in your camera, provide a little extra margin in which the dog can move without leaving the picture. Remember, though, to remain as close to the subject as possible so the picture area will be filled with the subject and not some poor background or parts of other subjects.

Most important, picture your dog down on his level. Kneel down on the ground or floor so you'll capture an actual view of him — not one from five or six feet above.

Opportunities for photos of your dog are endless. Your main needs are a ready-to-use camera, a sense of humor, idea of what you want to take — and patience.

Southland Magazine

Color for Winter Months

By Joe Littlefield

BERGENIA cordifolia, with leathery texture, waterlily-like leafage, blooms for perhaps three months from winter into spring season. The cup-shaped rose pink blossoms provide needed garden color during that period of the year. These plants grow in full sun along coastal areas, still take considerable sun inland, but must be in shade in desert-hot sectors.

The plants grow about a foot or a little taller, clumps enlarge as more short stubby branches develop, and are outstandingly good, dependable perennial plants used in flower borders and even in front of hardy shrubs. They more than hold their own against the shrubs' roots invasion.

The white color variety needs shade. The white color in the shade garden dramatically stands out whereas the darker colors of other kinds of flowering plants don't show up as well.

Plant them in your garden now, so they'll become acclimatized, benefit from the later coming winter rains and begin to provide some color next winter and spring.

A GROUP of sun-loving plants, usually planted in the spring, are petunias. The showy flowered plants also are set out to grow throughout the winter season, excepting in the colder sectors. Planted out now, they'll benefit from the remaining hot growing weather, develop a good root system before cold weather sets in.

The long raggedy branches of spring petunias should not be cut back to base of plants because they might die. Cut back perhaps no more than one-third of the total length of those ragged branches. Fertilize them, to encourage the younger growth near the heart of the plant clump to grow out and bloom.

LAWNS . . . This is a good time to get rid of your grass lawn that looks hopeless due to a thick infestation of heterogeneous weeds. The easiest way is to start a new lawn. DO NOT dig it over, that is turn over the lawn sod, thinking you'll get rid of the weeds, because you



The white variety of saxifrage (bergenia) cordifolia is a shade-loving plant, but the show pink variety grows in both sun and shade.

may turn up other kinds of weeds that are viable (still have life) that have been covered by too much soil.

As soon as they are near the soil surface or on the soil, they sprout and grow. Not all kinds of weeds sprout and grow at the same time!

The annual weeds are seasonal growers. Some grow during the winter, others in the summer, some in the fall, or spring. They grow, flower, seed, then die. The seeds lie dormant till it is their season of the next year to sprout and grow.

The effective way to start a new lawn over the old weed-infested lawn is to use one of two kinds of weed killers that completely kills the whole lawn and weeds, and temporarily sterilizes the soil for about three weeks to a month. One is in liquid form, the other is granular. Your local nurseryman will advise you which kind of weed killer to use for your particular soil and weeds problem. (It is important also a wise investment to weed treat the soil before putting in a brand new lawn, where no lawn previously existed.)

Three weeks to a month later after weed treatment, you'll soak the lawn area well several days before seeding it. This is done to encourage a quicker growth and deeper rooted lawn. The deeper soil moisture encourages the lawn roots to grow deeper down.

You won't need to disturb the soil of the former lawn, other than to scratch the soil surface to form a seed bed. Check with your local nurseryman who is fa-

miliar with your local area and will best advise you about the kind of grass lawn you should sow. The important two things are to use enough grass seed, and also to top dress the newly seeded lawn with a quality lawn grade steer manure, or better still with a spread mulch material that is exceptionally fine, and doesn't wash off, leavens the soil, yet provides more gentle feeding action than the steer manure. Keep the lawn moist till the first mowing.

Feed it then, but half the usual amount of fertilizer you would use for a mature lawn, then water the lawn as it thirsts.

Garden Clubs

Club notices should be sent in ten days in advance of publication. Be sure to give date as well as day—for example, today, Sept. 24, or Monday, Sept. 25.

Top experts of the orchid department of Armacrost & Royston will be speakers at the meeting of the South Coast Orchid Society Monday, 8 p.m., in Bixby Park Clubhouse. The speakers are Leo Holquin, Irene Holquin, Earl Beck and Helen Veliz.

The annual chicken dinner of the North Long Beach branch of the American Begonia Society will be held today, 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., in the backyard of the home of Herb and Alberta Logue, 6053 Lime Ave. Joe Littlefield, Southland garden columnist, will be master of ceremonies.

You may have a dime, a quarter or half-dollar in your pocket worth many times its face value. Keep posted on coin values by reading

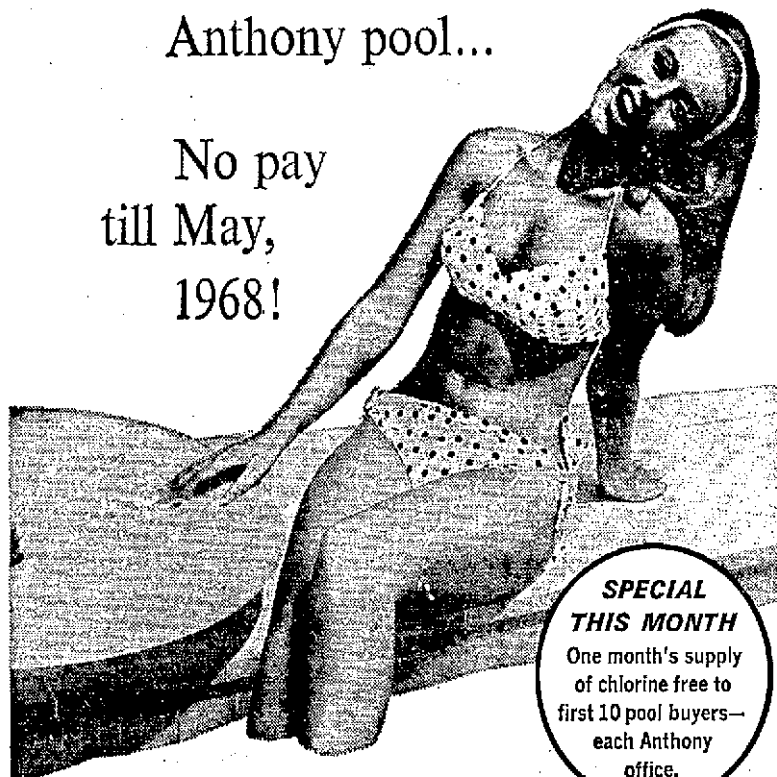
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Human Calculating Machines

(Continued from Page 6)

pastor of the church where I was exhibiting to find a calendar or almanac of the year in question, which being found showed conclusively that I was correct."

Cansler did not know what mental processes enabled him to perform his feats, but he possessed the ability from his early childhood. "I know the feats require great concentration of mind," he said, "for after every exhibition I feel fatigued and mentally exhausted."

Few calculating prodigies have been able to explain

their surprising faculty. "The answers just come to me," is the usual answer when asked about their modus operandi. Zerah Colburn stated positively that he had no idea by what means the answers came into his mind.

SCIENTISTS now say that anyone with an exceptional memory and a natural flair for numbers can, if he devotes his time and talent to constant practice, emulate to some degree the feats of calculating prodigies. As one scientist explained: "Most people use only a small part of their

minds. With a little training a person should be able to keep 50 different sets of figures in his mind at the same time."

Be that as it may, it's obvious that calculating prodigies are born, not made. They possess an innate talent for mental calculating that for the most part cannot be duplicated by anyone, even with long and extensive training. Generally, the prodigy, though often stupid in other respects, manifests the unusual gift at an early age—sometimes at 2 or 3 years—with no conscious effort. Most of the calculators are endowed with a prodigious memory, an unusual ability to visualize number patterns, a remarkable penchant for concentration and an inherent love of numbers.

What processes are involved in the mental manipulations of huge figures still baffles scientists. The phenomenon of "human calculating machines" will perhaps never be solved. It is just another demonstration of the amazing reaches of the human mind.

Information Free

(Continued from Page 2)

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The Salvation Army, National Headquarters (IF), 120-130 West 14th Street, New York, N.Y. 10011.

WHERE TO BUY, BOARD OR TRAIN A DOG: A listing of kennels with breeds offered for sale, boarding and training services available, arranged by city and state.

Gaines Dog Research Center, Dept. IF, 250 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

BRIGHT IDEAS: In this

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 22

By H. L. Ristern

ACROSS

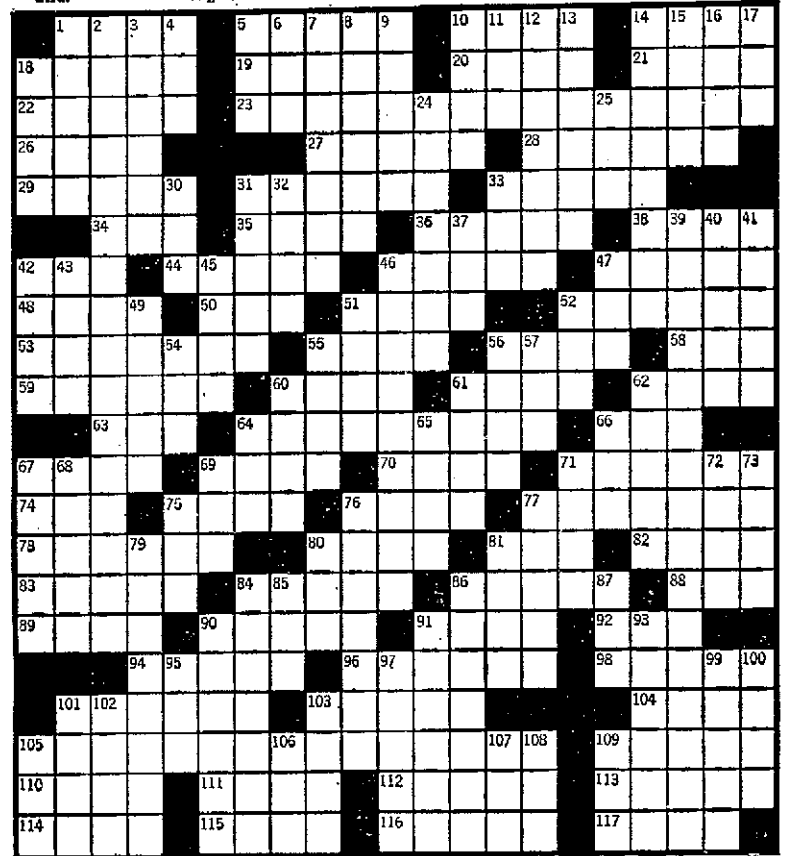
- 1 Coarse tobacco.
- 5 Cattle catcher.
- 10 Hope: Latin.
- 14 Metal deposit.
- 18 African land.
- 19 Rome's port.
- 20 Common contraction.
- 21 Concerning: 2 words.
- 22 Machine mollusk: Var.
- 23 Autumn feature: 2 words.
- 25 Shed.
- 27 Dagger.
- 28 Carve.
- 29 Business place.
- 31 Agree to.
- 33 Russian novelist.
- 34 Method.
- 35 Evil glance.
- 36 Asian river.
- 38 At a distance.
- 42 Girl's name.
- 44 German seaport.
- 46 Refuse.
- 47 Nasal noise.
- 48 Iron.
- 50 Roman bronze.
- 51 Equal.
- 52 Jargon.
- 53 Beauteous bird.
- 55 Charges.
- 56 Rudely brief.
- 58 Ceylon export.
- 59 Autumn fruits.
- 60 Young salmon.
- 61 Flower.
- 62 Competently.
- 63 Prayer.
- 64 Truce.
- 66 Long inlet.
- 67 Gambling game.
- 69 — clubs.
- 70 Crotch.
- 71 Kitchen utensil.
- 74 Came to rest.
- 75 Soft mass.
- 76 Fine fur.
- 77 Knecap.
- 78 Actors' lines.
- 80 Famed philosopher.
- 81 Steal: SL.
- 82 Drink.
- 83 Weather forecast.
- 84 Starts a journey.
- 86 Tropical fish.
- 88 Compass point.
- 89 Notorious Nazi.
- 90 Contour feather.
- 91 "— Mable".
- 92 Summer drink.
- 94 "— Frome."
- 96 Body organs.
- 98 Pointed staffs.
- 101 See 5 across.
- 103 Author of "The Rights of

Man."

- 104 Apparel item.
- 195 Autumn event: 2 words.
- 109 Columbus ship.
- 110 Highest point.
- 111 Spirit.
- 112 Public storhouse.
- 113 Savage snake.
- 114 Difficulty: Slang.
- 115 Dispatch.
- 116 Tora places.
- 117 Promontory.

DOWN

- 1 Tendril.
- 2 Spooky social events: 2 words.
- 3 Grief heroine.
- 4 Form of fuel.
- 5 Batch.
- 6 Bat wood.
- 7 Well-known Republic.
- 8 Part of a fishing rig.
- 9 Like a noted bucket.
- 10 "The — of the Four."
- 11 Greek letter.
- 12 Maliciously grudging.
- 13 Wasps' weapons.
- 14 Watchful.
- 15 Stadium performers.
- 16 Dice —.
- (old hymn).
- 17 Napoleonic marshal.
- 18 Muffins.
- 21 Literary compositions.
- 25 Barracks bigwig: Abbr.
- 30 Look at.
- 31 Wetlands tree.
- 32 Perceives.
- 33 Goods: Abbr.
- 37 Conjunction.
- 39 Autumn fun times: 2 words.
- 40 Arabian gazelle.
- 41 Repeat.
- 42 Church court.
- 43 Care — (feel concern): 2 words.
- 45 Certain girl.
- 46 Hunting trophies.
- 47 Held session.
- 49 Burst of cheers.
- 51 Persian fairy.
- 52 Be nosy.
- 54 — whiz.
- 55 Renown.
- 56 Barnyard fowl.
- 57 Treat.
- 60 — schools.
- 61 Color.
- 62 Helpers.
- 64 — fours.
- 65 Hue.
- 66 Scoundrel: SL.
- 67 — in the pan.
- 68 Bridal path.
- 69 Gloomy guy.
- 71 Northern tribesman.
- 72 Greek region.
- 73 Wise guy.
- 75 Fondle.
- 76 Grapes.
- 77 Religious leaders.
- 79 Merits.
- 80 Relative.
- 81 Milk part.
- 84 Pacific Coast seaport.
- 85 Actress Harding.
- 86 Swiss resident.
- 87 Kennel sound.
- 90 Aspects.
- 91 Israelite tribesman.
- 93 Great —.
- 95 Haberdashery item.
- 97 Capacity unit.
- 99 Colorado park.
- 100 Hollywood notable.
- 101 Trimming.
- 102 "— and the Man."
- 103 Remain undecided.
- 105 — sandwich.
- 106 Football follower.
- 107 Skillful.
- 108 "— Miserables."
- 109 Pastoral god.



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Gloria Wright, Stainless Steel News Bureau, Dept.

IF, 1301 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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Southland Magazine

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by Todd Thomey

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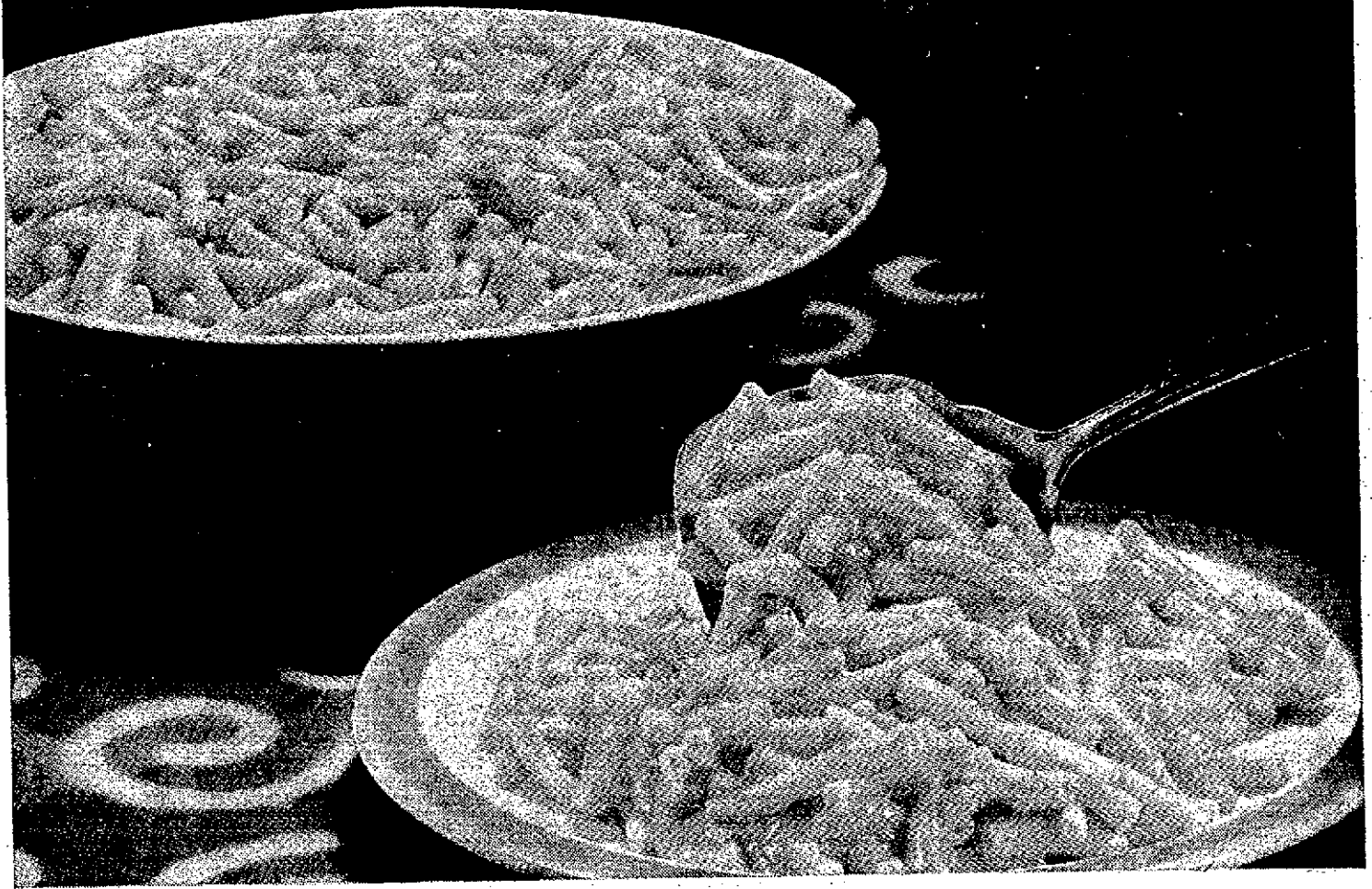
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & EVENING NEWS

**MOTHERS! HERE'S
HOW YOU SHOULD DRIVE**
by KEN W. PURDY

**THE DUCHESS OF WINDSOR:
WHEN WILL THE DUKE'S
FAMILY ACCEPT HER?**



**GIRL WITH THE CURL:
SHE'S BACK IN STYLE**

September 24, 1967

Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



Q. When the Algerians captured Moise Tshombe, ex-Premier of the Congo, they found a Belgian woman on the aircraft with him. Can you identify her? Was she his wife? Was she white or Negro?—L.T.T., Wash., D.C.

A. The woman was Mrs. Yvonne Sigal, white, wife of a former lawyer, Charles Sigal. When Algerian authorities questioned her, Mrs. Sigal told them she was Tshombe's "real estate agent."

Q. I have read that Jackie Kennedy is a "high returnee." What does this mean?—Holly Wheeler, Pico Rivera, Calif.

A. It means she will order sent to her home a large selection of merchandise, most of which she later returns to department and specialty stores after making her selection.

Q. I know that Ian Fleming, author of the James Bond books, is dead. But isn't someone continuing the James Bond series under a different name?—Linc Wyatt, Berkeley, Calif.

A. Yes, British novelist Kingsley Amis will continue to write about James Bond under the pseudonym, Robert Markham.

Q. There is supposed to be a funny adaptation of the old French Republican slogan, "Liberté, Egalité, Fraternité" as applied to Charles de Gaulle. Do you know what it is?—Marianne Lewis, Evanston, Ill.

A. In Paris large posters of de Gaulle have been hung, bearing the slogan, "Liberty, Fraternity, Senility."

Q. Is it true that Red Chinese troops have been fighting Russians regularly on the Chinese border, that none of these battles is ever publicized?—Paul Hatrick, Indianapolis, Ind.

A. There have been border clashes for some time now. The Japanese press, which has nine correspondents in China at this writing, the most of any foreign nation, tries to report on the Sino-Russian border warfare, but information is hard to come by. Recently Tokyo newspapers carried a dispatch that Red Chinese troops had annihilated large numbers of the Soviet 1st Cavalry Division. The *Mainichi Shimbun*, a Tokyo newspaper, reported that Soviet cavalry units supported by aircraft, were repulsed trying to move in the Sinkiang-Uighur military district, which is where China's nuclear testing grounds are located.

Q. How old is Richard Burton's ex-wife Sybil, and how old is her husband, the rock 'n' roller?—Eve Rausenbusch, St. Louis, Mo.

A. Sybil is 39, her husband, Jordan Christopher, 26.



SYBIL AND JORDAN CHRISTOPHER

Q. Is it true that the Ohrbach family no longer owns Ohrbach's?—Deanna Goldfein, Newark, N.J.

A. True. Ohrbach's department stores are now owned by a Dutch family, the Brenninkmeyers of Amsterdam, owners of the C & A department store chain in Europe.

Q. Christine Keeler, the English call girl who was in part responsible for the fall of the Macmillan government—what's happened to her?—Victor Bernard, Chicago, Ill.

A. She married an engineer, James Levermore, in 1965. They have a son, Jimmie, 1. Recently Miss Keeler signed with a London agent who will try to get her modeling and show business jobs.



Q. Who is Serge Obolensky of café society?—Carla Georgi, Greenwich, Conn.

A. Obolensky is a 75-year-old press agent, a café society figure who for nine years was married to Alice Astor, sister of the late Vincent Astor who from time to time employed Obolensky to supervise the various Astor hotel properties.

Q. Who said, "The more minimal the art, the more maximum the explanation?"—Iona Fredericks, East Orange, N.J.

A. Hilton Kramer, an art critic for *The New York Times*.



Q. Is Teddy Quinn, the little boy who appears on the Bayer aspirin commercials, the same little boy who played in Bonanza? Can you tell us anything about him?—Vera Bryant, Oranock, Va.

A. Teddy Quinn, 8, has been in show business since he was 4. He has appeared in six feature films, 90 episodes of a TV program, *Bristol Court*, and many commercials. He is one of four children, all talented, will appear in a new TV series, *Accidental Family*.

Q. I would like to know how much U Thant gets for his work in the United Nations. Also what does the name "U" mean? Also, is it true his wife can speak no English?—James Delong, New York, N.Y.

A. U Thant, the "U" is the Burmese equivalent of "Mr.," receives \$70,000 per year in salary and expenses. His wife speaks no English, lives with him in a rented house in the Riverdale section of New York City.

Q. I understand that Brigitte Bardot is all washed up in France, that her last film, *A Joyous Heart*, is a box office flop. What is the poop?—Sara Lee Marshburn, Kinston, N.C.

A. Sex appeal like beauty is a transient quality; at 31 Brigitte is not the sexpot she was at 21. She realizes that she is no actress, hopes various publicity schemes will keep her in the limelight for another decade.



Q. In England the head of the Black Muslims is a character named Michael de Freitas, who calls himself Michael X. Isn't this Negro an exploiter of other Negroes? Isn't he a former pimp who keeps white women? Stokely Carmichael, isn't he another Black Power advocate who took money from whites?—S. Ralston, Baltimore, Md.

A. Michael de Freitas, 33, a Negro born in the West Indies as was Stokely Carmichael, is a former procurer for white prostitutes in England. He is well-recognized as an exploiter of fellow Negroes. He has an illegitimate son by a white woman. Stokely Carmichael used to charge \$1500 and up to lecture to white audiences.

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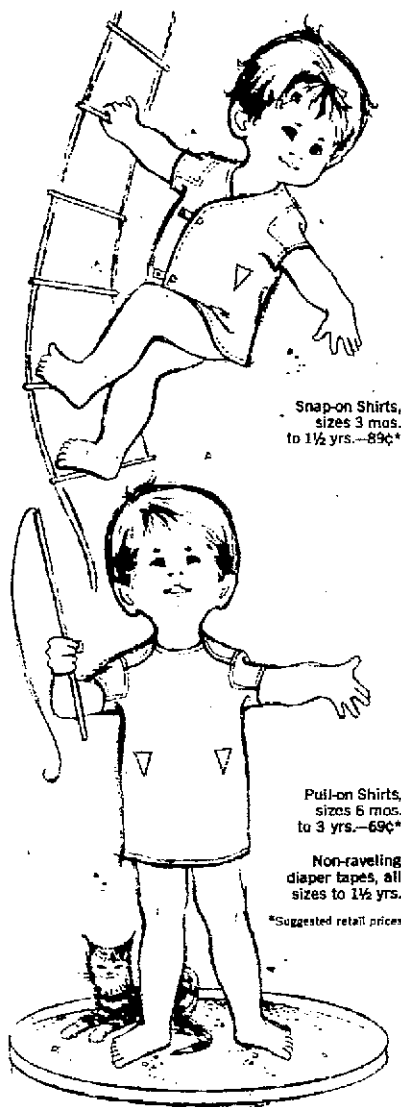
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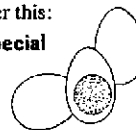
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Combine ingredients, season to taste and spread on bread.





Guatemalan guerrilla sets fire to army depot near Zacapa. Guerrilla activity has sharply increased in Guatemala in recent months.

Do We Face Another Vietnam In Latin America?

BY ANDREW ST. GEORGE

Is the United States facing a gigantic Vietnam in Latin America?

The urgency of the situation is pointed up this week by the Washington gathering of the foreign ministers from every American country except Cuba. At the invitation of President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk, they are meeting to consider a single problem: the growing guerrilla subversion in the Vietnam pattern.

The simple truth is that the American public is no more interested in Latin America than it was in Vietnam in, say, 1960.

Yet there is no doubt that this country is now being drawn into a quagmire on that continent with dangerous parallels to the one in Asia.

Already the first U.S. casualties of fighting in Latin America have been confirmed. Rebel forces in Guatemala identified three American Special Forces troopers killed in action against guerrillas.

The U.S. is known to have Green Berets committed in 16 other Latin countries. This week in Washington, the foreign ministers of several of the embattled countries are expected to ask the U.S. to increase its commitments even further.

In addition, the U.S. is treatybound to come to the defense of any Latin country victimized by external aggression—which could be construed to mean, as in Vietnam, fighting directed by or supported by imported Communists, such as Cubans.

Not enough of this is known to the American public.

Yet the Latin situation potentially has far more explosive consequences for the U.S. than that in Vietnam. It is nearer our own shores; it involves far greater numbers of people—237 million compared with 20 million; it has much closer ties, of business and tradition, with us than does Vietnam. The U.S. is the largest single investor in Latin America, whereas in Vietnam the financial structure is mainly French.

The ominous dimensions of the Latin problem were traced by this reporter on recent visits to Venezuela, Peru, the Dominican Republic and other Latin nations. **PARADE** found that many Latins already view the situation as another Vietnam.

Premier Fidel Castro is infiltrating guerrilla trainees and supplies to other Latin countries at an increasing tempo, in the pattern of North Vietnam aiding the Viet Cong in the early Vietnam fight-

ing. There is even evidence that North Vietnamese experts are training Latin American guerrillas. "The solution of Vietnam is the solution for us here, too," the mysterious guerrilla commander, Che Guevara, announced recently. Guevara is now reported to have taken charge of Cuba's subversive operations throughout Latin America.

Already more terrain is being fought over in one country—Colombia—than in all of South Vietnam. And in one recent active week there were more men killed in Latin America than Americans in Vietnam.

Front by front, here is a report on the fighting in that week alone:

BOLIVIA: Here where the situation is the most critical, there were two battles between a 70-man guerrilla column (now known as Columna Uno, since a second front has recently been opened by the guerrillas south of Santa Cruz), and the crack 4th Infantry Regiment, supported by the Grupo Bullain, a divisional artillery unit. The guerrillas won both battles, killing 24 and wounding 19 government troops.

COLOMBIA: Two guerrilla columns are operating, the E.L.N. (National Liberation Army) in Santander Province, and the F.A.R.C. (Revolutionary

Armed Forces) based in Huila. During that week both were in high gear. An amphibious column of E.L.N. led by Ricardo Lara Parada, a popular soccer star, seized the county seat of Bijagual. They killed eight policemen and 11 assorted "informers and government agents," ambushed the vanguard of the government's relief column, and withdrew coolly on their riverboat flotilla. Total casualty figures: 31 killed, nine wounded. Another E.L.N. team led by a "rebel priest," a former Catholic village chaplain named Francisco Montero, and by Comandante Fabio Vasquez, a former law student, ambushed an oilfield payroll train. The guard detail of eight men was wiped out.

GUATEMALA: There were five encounters between government troops and units of the two guerrilla armies, the F.A.R. and the M.R.-13, operating in the Sierras of Zacapa and Izabal. Killed in action on both sides: 49. In addition, 61 bodies were "found"—assumed to have been killed by one of the two active anti-guerrilla terror organizations, the White Hand or the N.O.A.

VENEZUELA: The governor of Falcó State, Pablo Saher, decided to accompany a counter-guerrilla brigade on a combat sweep through the guerrilla-infested El Bachiller Range. The huge air-supported operation trapped and wiped out an 11-man guerrilla patrol, whose leader was quickly identified: he was the governor's own son.

Guerrilla insurgency has leaped like wildfire from one country to another. Last month, fighting flared up in Nicaragua, with an initial death toll of 25. In Brazil, regimental infantry, cavalry and artillery units were combing the Mato Grosso region for a new guerrilla column. In the Dominican Republic, guerrillas burned down huge stands of hardwood forest.

Yet, U.S. intelligence sources say privately that the most ominous event—in beleaguered Bolivia—occurred without any violence at all. One morning, police received a sudden rash of burglary reports from watch stores in La Paz. Curiously, the burglars stole only watch repair tools.

"One of the things we have learned in Vietnam," an intelligence source told **PARADE** in Washington recently, "is that when the guerrillas started thinking about delayed-action bombs, they began looking for watchmakers' tools, because that's what it takes to assemble the sort of spring-action devices developed by the Viet Cong for demolition and terror work."

The ideas may be Vietnamese, but there can be little doubt about who's responsible for them. Latin America's militant young Communists look to Ha-

continued



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WHITE KING D detergent with Borax

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detergent with Borax



LATIN AMERICA *continued*

vana today rather than to Moscow or Peking.

Castro has been busy capitalizing on this. In Havana a huge organization known as LASO (Latin American Solidarity Organization) employs more than 1000 trained people whose full-time job is the management and promotion of armed insurrection in the hemisphere.

Last month the Castro government gave its new "Vietnamercia" campaign a gala sendoff with the biggest and gaudiest guerrilla rally ever staged. For 11 days over 2000 delegates from around the world listened to speeches (including one from the delegate from the U.S., ex-SNCC leader and Black Power firebrand Stokely Carmichael), smoked Havana cigars with souvenir bands proclaiming "The Year of Heroic Vietnam," sampled 54 flavors of ice cream, watched a Viet Cong marching band, a Peking Opera troupe, and kept their eyes on a giant neon map of Latin America that was erected over the Plaza of the Revolution. The map was electronically wired so that any area from which guerrilla activity was reported could be lit up with flashes and sparks of simulated combat. There were plenty of sparks on the map during those 11 days.

Rivaling Fidel as an inspirational figure to the Latin revolutionaries is his associate Che Guevara, the legendary and elusive guerrilla commander. The U.S. government did its best to foster the belief that Che was dead, because it thought this rumor was causing deep rifts within the radical Left.

PARADE's own investigation has come up with these hard facts: Che was not "purged" or "liquidated" in 1965, but went back to active guerrilla leadership. Che spent most of those two years in Cuba at a small, secret camouflaged guerrilla training and communications base cut into a remote jungle spot near the coastal town of Baracoa. During the past year he has been leaving his hideout with increasing frequency to help organize guerrilla columns in Colombia,

Guatemala, and, most recently, Bolivia.

In Venezuela there is proof that nearly 100 guerrillas, trained by Che's school and—for the first time—by North Vietnamese instructors, have been smuggled in from Cuba in recent months. Each infiltrator carried an 80-pound pack of weapons, enough to outfit another combatant.

Among the many special warfare exhibits to be shown to the assembled foreign ministers in Washington is a subminiature codebook that can be carried in a toothpaste tube or a shoe heel. It was, until recently, part of the James Bond-style spy gear issued to a Cuban defector, a secret operative of Venezuelan descent, Manuel Marciano.

Cuba's spymaster

Assigned to the communications and support echelon of Cuba's guerrilla network, Marciano traveled around the world, carrying false passports and bundles of dollars as casually as a salesman totes his sample case. His detailed narrative throws daylight on a fantastic, worldwide underground organization directed, from Havana, by a red-bearded Cuban spymaster, Manuel Pineiro, an alumnus of Columbia University.

In the face of all this, the United States has not been idle. It has never been officially acknowledged, but it is a known fact of life in the guerrilla jungles that 12-man U.S. Special Forces "A" teams often accompany the Latin units they train and advise on "sweeps" and combat missions. As training cadres these U.S. units have, in the opinion of most experts, proved outstandingly effective. The actual number of Special Force units operating in Latin America is still a closely guarded secret. The government would probably concede a maximum of 400 men. Other sources, considered reliable, would place the figure considerably higher, perhaps around 2000.

Confirmed intelligence information shows that their efforts have largely suc-



First photo of Bolivian counter-guerrilla activity: Infantry patrol retreats with 3 dead and 2 wounded after fire-fight with guerrillas. Situation in Bolivia is considered critical—government troops suffered 24 fatalities in 2 recent encounters with the rebel forces.



U.S. role in fighting: Photo shows Special Forces Lt. Reuben Gonzalez of Tampa, Fla., conducting weapons training in Peru.

ceeded in checking or reducing internal warfare in at least five countries—the Dominican Republic, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Argentina, and Ecuador.

The U.S. Congress is extremely concerned about the situation in Latin America. At least one congressman, Rep. Armistead Selden, Jr. (D., Ala.), chairman of the House Inter-American Affairs subcommittee, feels certain that Congress will approve military involvement if any embattled government requests it.

But the single most important strategic lesson of Vietnam has been that military effort alone, no matter how sophisticated, cannot eliminate wide-

spread rural insurgency in a country where a repressive social structure is coupled with widespread poverty.

Latin American experts in various fields—journalism, business, diplomacy, and Congress—interviewed by *PARADE*, agreed that a new U.S. approach is needed for providing more—and ampler—democratic options to the people of Latin America if the rising level of violence is to be stemmed.

In the opinion of the experts, here are some things the U.S. could do:

1) Work with Latin military leaders to modernize their thinking—and, just as importantly, to keep them out of politics.

"As, bit by bit, more U.S. power is deployed in support of civilian, reform-minded leaders," says a Latin editor, "the guerrillas will, bit by bit, lose one of their best propaganda points."

2) Extend increased support to the new, socially oriented activities of the Catholic Church and the Christian Democrats. When Father Camilo Torres died last year in Colombia—the most famous priest to be killed with a guerrilla unit, but not the only one—Archbishop Dom Helder Camara of Brazil spoke for many in the Church in refusing to condemn the guerrilla priest,

because "I understand why he did what he felt he had to do." There are many signs that the Church understands more and more of what is to be done to improve economic and social conditions—and is beginning to do it.

3) Maintain "hot-line-prompt" liaison with the Soviet Union on the crisis. Though this will come as a surprise to most Americans, everything indicates that right now Washington's most effective support against guerrilla "adventurism" in Latin America comes from—Moscow.

The role of Russia

The Soviets, while their revolutionary goals are the same as Castro's, have opposed overthrow of Latin governments by armed action, campaigning instead for more gradual means.

The problem was discussed intensely at the Glassboro summit meeting between Soviet Premier Aleksei Kosygin and President Johnson. Afterward, Kosygin—with little effect, it seems—flew to Havana to "talk sense to Castro" as one news agency put it. The common aim of the U.S. and the Soviet was further dramatized by the fact that, at the moment of Kosygin's visit, Sol Lino-witz, U.S. Ambassador to the Organiza-

tion of American States, also just back from a meeting with Johnson, was on the opposite shore of the Caribbean, discussing the guerrilla problem with officials of the Venezuelan government.

Since Kosygin's visit, the Soviet government has been throwing more cold water on Castro's guerrilla fireworks. Lately Moscow has struck a serious note. It has been broadcasting a chill warning to all those who might get "confused" about the disastrous consequences of violent action: a reminder of what happened to Indonesia's Communists when they attempted a coup. In the bloodbath that followed, perhaps a quarter of a million Communists were killed.

Regardless of what steps are taken by the U.S.—or at the conference this week—one fact is plain: the "Vietnamera" problem is of considerable magnitude and is going to be so for some time to come. Rather than ignore it, rather than commit ourselves piecemeal as in Vietnam, rather than pretend it is less important than it is, the U.S. should own up to the problem and put its best brains to work now forging a workable policy for the future. The American public should demand to know the full facts now and should take a solid interest in the explosive continent on their doorstep.

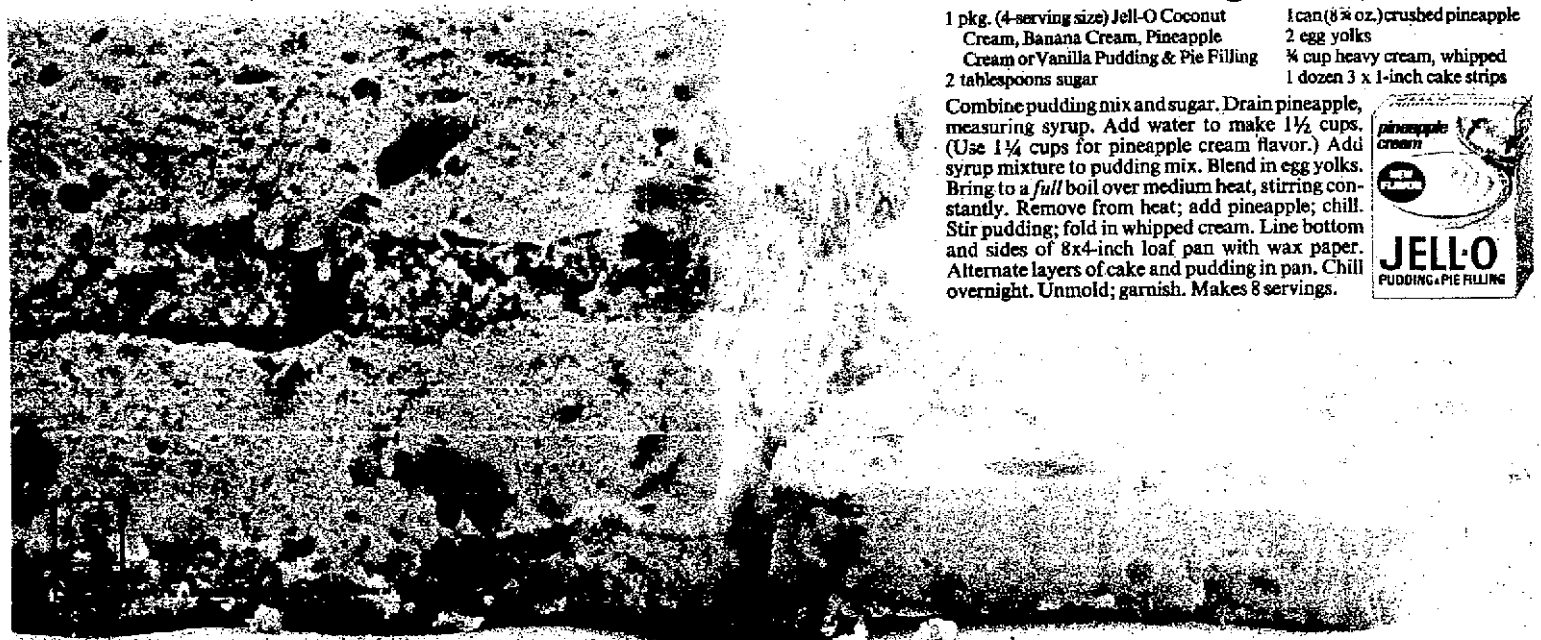
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Jell-O Pudding Icebox Cake

| | |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| 1 pkg. (4-serving size) Jell-O Coconut Cream, Banana Cream, Pineapple Cream or Vanilla Pudding & Pie Filling | 1 can (8 3/4 oz.) crushed pineapple |
| 2 tablespoons sugar | 2 egg yolks |
| | 3/4 cup heavy cream, whipped |
| | 1 dozen 3 x 1-inch cake strips |

Combine pudding mix and sugar. Drain pineapple, measuring syrup. Add water to make 1 1/2 cups. (Use 1 1/4 cups for pineapple cream flavor.) Add syrup mixture to pudding mix. Blend in egg yolks. Bring to a full boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; add pineapple; chill. Stir pudding; fold in whipped cream. Line bottom and sides of 8x4-inch loaf pan with wax paper. Alternate layers of cake and pudding in pan. Chill overnight. Unmold; garnish. Makes 8 servings.



PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

LOVE STORY Thirty-five years ago when David, the Prince of Wales, later to become King Edward VIII of Great Britain and now the Duke of Windsor, was playing the field in England, he had a yen for young, attractive American women. It mattered little to him whether they were married or not. Perhaps he was exercising le droit de seigneur, the traditional right of kings to choose any woman of the realm he desired.

The then prince chose Thelma Morgan Furness of New York and Santa Monica, Calif., who was married to the philandering Viscount Furness, heir to a British shipping fortune.

With her husband's complete understanding—he

was fooling around with Peggy Hopkins Joyce at the time—Thelma Furness went off to live with the prince in his Fort Belvedere castle and travel with him in Africa. (The details are recounted in her 1958 autobiography, Double Exposure.)

It was Thelma Furness who introduced Wallis Warfield Simpson, of Baltimore, another young, witty, attractive, married American, to the Prince of Wales.

In 1934 when Thelma left to visit her twin sister Gloria in California, her good friend Mrs. Simpson told her not to worry about her royal lover. "I'll take care of the little man for you," she promised.

Wallis Simpson was so

proficient in taking care of the prince that when Thelma Furness returned five weeks later, she discovered much to her anguish that Wallis had supplanted her as the prince's favorite. Hurt and betrayed, she graciously bowed out of the picture while Wallis Simp-



LADY THELMA FURNESS SHORTLY BEFORE WALLY WED HER PRINCE

son so solidified her position with David that he subsequently abandoned the British throne for her, and after she divorced her second husband, Ernest Simpson, made her his duchess in 1937.

The reason the Duke of Windsor has never returned to make England his home is that the Duchess of Windsor has never been granted her husband's rank of Royal Highness there.

Ever since 1937 the duke has insisted upon this, and ever since 1937 the British Royal Family has equally insisted upon its denial.

The duke's mother, Queen Mary, while she was alive, steadfastly refused to recognize her daughter-in-law, and her son, King George VI, obeyed her wishes, also withholding his approval.

Until recently the Duchess of Windsor has been unacceptable in British court circles, largely because she has been twice divorced. But now things are changing in Great Britain.

Queen Elizabeth is a far more understanding monarch than her grandmother. She recently approved the marriage of Lord Harewood, her cousin, to the mother of his 4-year-old son, born out of wedlock. In this case she approved a marriage of two guilty parties in a divorce action.

Any day now, if she hasn't already, she is expected to remove the barrier of social unacceptance from her aunt, and to recognize the Duchess of Windsor as a fully accredited member of the Royal Family, entitled to all the privileges and prerogatives thereof, including the title Your Royal Highness.

Then and only then will the Duke of Windsor, now an old party of 71, move back with his 70-year-old wife to the land he once abandoned for her love.

As for Lady Thelma Furness, she now lives in the heart of Beverly Hills, Calif., surrounded on all sides by film stars, wonders occasionally what her life might have been had she not committed the great tactical blunder of entrusting her lover to the solicitous care of Wallis Warfield Simpson.



DUKE AND DUCHESS OF WINDSOR (FAR RIGHT) MET ROYAL FAMILY OFFICIALLY FOR FIRST TIME THIS YEAR. L. TO R.—PRINCE PHILIP, QUEEN ELIZABETH II, QUEEN MOTHER, DUKE AND DUCHESS OF GLOUCESTER.

FRENCH INTERESTS IN VIETNAM

South Vietnam is anxious to nationalize its public utilities. The government will not renew the concessions of three French companies--La Societe Central d'Eclairage et d'Energie, L'Union Electrique d'Indochine, and La Compagnie des Eaux et d'Electricite de l'Indochine--which expire this year.

The French, however, will still maintain many of their financial interests. Contrary to what is frequently believed, the U.S. has not sought to expel French businesses from South Vietnam. In banking, for example, U.S. companies administer their own funds without supplanting French bankers, who have long since adapted their rules to meet local conditions.

The South Vietnamese government has been applying discriminatory measures against the French in protest against de Gaulle's politics, but these are limited to restricting imports, down to 1/3 of what they were in 1963, and limiting the teaching of the French language in schools. Until now the French have been able to repatriate all their financial assets, but in the near future the South Vietnamese will probably take over the rubber plantations and whatever else is French and profitable.

ANGLO-AMERICAN MERGERS

Most of the British automobile industry has been taken over by American companies like Ford and Chrysler. There is now talk in England that eventually American air firms like Boeing, Lockheed, McDonnell, and others will take over the British aircraft industry, making foreign subsidiaries of such companies as British Aircraft Corp., Hawker Siddeley, Vickers Aviation, Shorts in Belfast, one or two others.

Such a move would bring much needed dollars to Britain, eliminate U.S.-British competition for the same markets, give Britain some aero-space business, decrease unemployment in the British aircraft business.



TOPLESS MUSICIANS

The Ladybirds, (above) first topless girl band ever to play Las Vegas, are becoming a well-paid cause celebre for several reasons:

- (1) Are topless female musicians primarily strippers or musicians?
- (2) Are they beneficial or detrimental to the image of musicians?
- (3) Does the name Ladybirds cast aspersions on the nation's First Family?

When the Aladdin Hotel on the Las Vegas strip first booked the Ladybirds a few weeks ago, after successful appearances by the girl band in San Francisco and New York, Jack Foy, president of the Musicians' Union in Las Vegas, blew his top.

He ordered the girls to leave the stage because they were indecently exposed, they hurt the musicians' image, their band name was an insult to the First Family, particularly Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, known everywhere as Lady Bird.

When the management argued with him, pointing out that the girls were playing to a full and enthusiastic house, Mr. Foy also yanked the

house band, explaining that no union musicians would be allowed to work the Aladdin unless the five girls were more demurely clothed.

Milton Prell, president of the Aladdin, immediately got on the phone to union officials in New York and San Francisco, explained that the girls were dues-paying members of the San Francisco Musicians Local 6, entitled to play wherever they could get bookings, provided they did not violate local laws and customs.

The union's national president agreed with him, and after two hours of inactivity the girls returned to the stage. Having just finished four weeks in Las Vegas at \$2500 per week, the Ladybirds find themselves in demand at twice that figure, are surprised that so many men of late have become music lovers.

The topless motif which started in San Francisco has now spread throughout most of the country. In some communities the bare breast is regarded as immoral, in others as harmless. It is all part of the contemporary sex revolution.

WATER & HEART DISEASE

For years there has been much research suggesting a positive correlation between the softness of drinking water and death from heart disease -- the softer the water, the higher the mortality rate of patients drinking it.

Scientists have compared the incidence of heart disease in soft and hard

water areas, and the statistics have been convincing, but always there have been too many other variables such as heredity and environment to make the evidence conclusive.

Recently, however, two researchers in London, T. and M. Crawford, began examining at autopsies the coronary arteries of people from two areas with different water supplies. Their research not only

confirms the relationship between soft water and coronary heart disease but points up that the mineral content of the water is revealed in the mineral content of the arteries.

Professor T. Crawford of St. George's Hospital in London and Dr. Margaret Crawford of the London Hospital have detailed their research in *The Lancet*, the British medical journal. What it shows is that hard water is better for the arteries than soft water.

NEW HERO

Poland, for many years one of the most anti-Semitic countries in Europe, is about to resurrect and make a hero of a Jewish physician murdered by the Nazis in 1942.

The martyr's name is Janusz Korczak.

Korczak was a brilliant Warsaw pediatrician who gave up a lucrative medical career at age 30 to teach and care for a school of orphans. He wrote about 25 books for children and adults.

When the Germans overran Poland, local anti-Semites turned in Korczak, born Henry Goldsmid, as a Jew. He was assigned to the Warsaw ghetto.

Even so, the Germans, recognizing his talents as a physician and child authority, offered to spare him. Korczak declined unless the Nazis would also save his 200 orphans. They refused.

On August 5, 1942, Korczak and his children were ordered to Treblinka, the infamous extermination camp headed by Franz Stangl, the Nazi war criminal recently extradited from Brazil to Germany. There, one of the assistant commandants again offered Korczak his life. "You can stay," he was told, "but the children must go."

Korczak refused. "Their fate is my fate," he said. The physician, aged 64, died with his orphans in the gas chambers of Treblinka. Belatedly the Poles have now declared him a martyr, are publicizing his case in an effort to extradite from Germany SS Hauptsturmfuehrer Stangl, charging him with the extermination of some 1,500,000 persons.



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\$2,000,000 in prizes
all Plymouth
wagons**



Each 1968 Satellite Sport Wagon given away will come with: 273 cu. in. V-8 engine, power steering, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, automatic transmission. New tailgate swings up and down or side to side, unique rear window washes itself.

You say you've never won a sweepstakes? Well, Libby's would like your luck to change. That's why we've whipped up this biggest car sweepstakes ever.

Imagine, 600 new Plymouth Satellite Sport Wagons all waiting to be won. They're really won already—because the 600 lucky numbers have already been drawn, and there's no purchase required to enter.

If the number on the entry blank below is one of those 600 lucky numbers, you're just a mailbox away from the thrill of a lifetime.

All of which proves what we've said right along: Something good is always cooking at Libby's.

Libby's



EASY RULES

1. Mail entries to Libby Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 750, Hinsdale, Illinois 60521. All entries must be postmarked before midnight October 31, 1967. Winners will be notified by mail within 30 days of contest closing. 2. Send name, address and lucky number together with a Libby's label or a piece of paper 4" x 5" on which you have written "Libby's" in plain block letters. No purchase required to enter. Wisconsin residents send name, address and lucky number on a plain piece of paper. 3. This Sweepstakes is void where prohibited or restricted by state or local laws or regulations. Otherwise all residents of the United States may enter except employees and their families of Libby, McNeill & Libby, its advertising agencies, this publication, the publications' printers, and the judging organization.

This may be one of the 600 lucky numbers. Send in your entry and see.

No. 349,687

WIN-A-WAGON SWEEPSTAKES

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I am enclosing a Libby's label (or a hand-drawn copy of the name "Libby's" in block letters).

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Clip along dotted line

SWEEPSTAKES

DOES SHE HAVE MY PROBLEM TOO?

SHIRT BY GARY



Do all girls have my problem? Do they really? Of course they do! That's one comforting factor. But there's another one. It doesn't have to be such a problem really. At least if you're thinking about those annoying days of the month. Every girl goes through them. But every girl doesn't necessarily suffer through them. Not with Tampax tampons. They're the easy way. You might even call them a girl's salvation. No matter what her age. They're worn internally, which means no belts, no pins, no pads, no odor. Tampax tampons and their container-applicators are readily disposable. They save you from all your previous worries and embarrassment. Nothing can show — no one can know. Tampax tampons. Try them today and cross one more problem off your list! Available in 3 absorbency-sizes — Regular, Super and Junior — wherever such products are sold. Just tuck them away in your purse or desk.



DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN
TAMPAX® TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY
TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.



Long or short, hair this year is curly. Evening coiffure (L) calls for sleek center part, with tiara of curled hairpieces. Short shaped cut, softly curled, emphasizes graceful nape.



The look Greta Garbo (top) made famous in the '30's is staging a comeback in hairstyle below. Combed straight at top, it fluffs out at sides.

THE CURL IS BACK

BY VIRGINIA POPE, *Parade* Fashion Editor

This is the year to romanticize the ladies, and the romantic new look is girls with lots of curls. Mr. Kenneth, America's most celebrated hairdresser, dictates that ladies look feminine, whether they wear their hair long or short. The styles shown here and on today's cover were designed exclusively by him for *PARADE*. They show the new close-to-the-head look; teased-up hairdos are out. Cut midway between shoulders and chin, the long hairdo features a center part with hair drawn close to the crown then fluffing out at the sides into curls, reminiscent of the Garbo era. For evening wear, the center part is crowned with curly wiglets, in the manner of ladies of the 19th century. The short hairstyle, cut two or three inches from the head, may be worn either curly, as shown on the cover, or brushed smoothly back from a low side part.

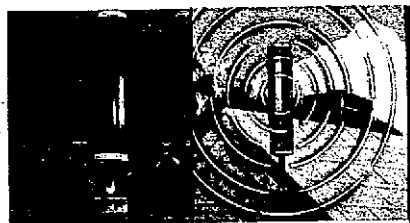
Credits: Photographed by Ray Solowinski; Jewelry, Miriam Haskell and Kenneth Lane; dresses from Geoffrey Beene.

HANOVER HOUSE & LANA LOBELL Bring You These Latest

New Ideas For Better Living-By Mail-Plus Miracle Values in Fashions!

Dept. Z-004, Hanover, Penna. 17331

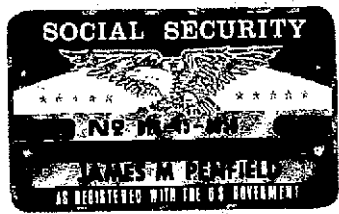
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SPECIAL 12-PAGE
SECTION



NEW RADAR-PRINCIPLE ANTENNA

FOR TV — B&W, Color, UHF; AM-FM Radio
Pulls in sharp picture, clear sound from every
direction! Mount solid state Skyprobe antenna
on roof, window ledge or trailer. Rust-proof
antenna can hook up as many as 5 TV sets or
radios at same time. Includes mounting hard-
ware and wire lead-ins for TV and radio. Comes
with easy do-it-yourself instructions. 18" high.

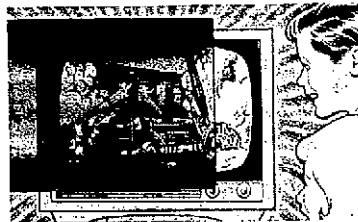
☐ 80457 ... Skyprobe Antenna \$12.98



LIFETIME SOCIAL SECURITY PLATE

A wafer-thin solid aluminum plate is enameled
in red, white and blue. Wallet-sized (3 1/4"x2"),
it is personalized with your full name and
social security number. Plate is indestructible
by fire, water, etc. It assures you permanent
identification for Medicare, too. Order one for
each member of your family. Specify full name
and social security number.

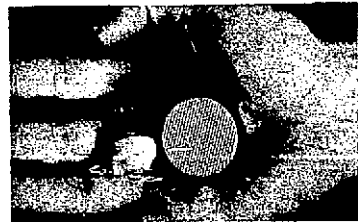
☐ 45880P ... Social Security Plate \$1



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Simply place this acetate filter over your present
screen and marvel at the colorful red, blue
and green effect. Adds a new enjoyable illu-
sion to viewing; reduces black & white glare.

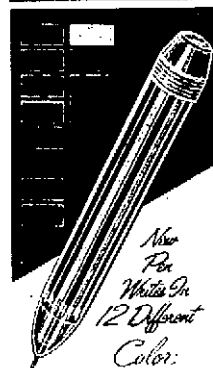
☐ 68015 ... 17" TV Color Filter 98c
☐ 68023 ... 19" TV Color Filter \$1.25
☐ 68031 ... 21" TV Color Filter \$1.50
☐ 68049 ... 24" TV Color Filter \$1.75



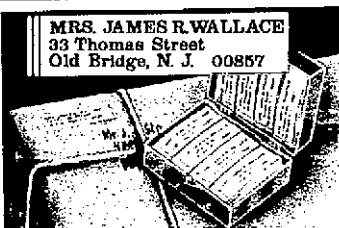
TINIEST POCKET RADIO — ONLY \$1.49

A palm-size listening thrill! Not a 30- or
stereo receiver, but a tiny pocket radio for
people who enjoy standard AM music and news
programs. No lugging a bulky portable or ex-
pensive transistor receiver. No plug-in, no bat-
teries — self-powered diode rectifier replaces
tubes. Hearing-aid type speaker lets you listen
in private. Comes with plug-in antenna.

☐ 65565 ... Pocket Radio \$1.49



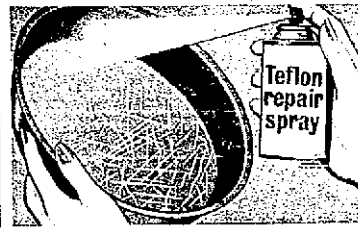
WRITE IN 12 COLORS
WITH A SINGLE PEN!
Youngsters and adults
alike will find this pen
invaluable for drawing,
making maps, charts,
graphs and diagrams.
Use a different color to
harmonize with your
stationery or to con-
form with the mood of
your message! Clear,
see-through pen re-
veals all 12 brilliant
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for instant color selec-
tion: Light Blue, Dark
Blue, Light Green, Dark
Green, Red, Black,
Brown, Beige, Pink,
Orange, Yellow, Violet
— plus a Blue refill!
12-Plus-1 Pen
☐ 59659 \$1.25



1000 NAME & ADDRESS LABELS only \$1

Gummed name and address labels are as use-
ful as can be. They identify checks, books, par-
cels, records, photos. Use them to personalize
stationery, envelopes, too. We'll print any 3-
line name and address you specify (including
new zip code) on 1000 white labels and send
them to you in a reusable plastic box.

☐ 42242D ... 1000 Name Labels \$1
☐ 74070D ... 500 Labels on Gold Foil \$2



SPRAY RENEWS DAMAGED TEFLON!

No need to throw away scratched or chipped
Teflon pots, pans, cookie sheets, etc. A simple
treatment with this spray-on miracle coating
restores your cookware to its original non-stick
condition — ready to perform like new! Quick,
economical, safe! Pays for itself many times
over! One 4-oz. can repairs dozens of utensils.
Easy instructions included.

☐ 79178 ... Spra-Fix \$1.49



50 ALL-PURPOSE TOWELS only \$1

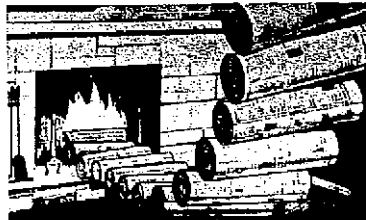
Use them again and again — wet or dry — for all
your cleaning chores! Lint-free cotton-and-rayon
towels are perfect for drying, dusting, polishing,
window-cleaning, car care, messy chores, etc.
12" x 9" towels are brand new — not seconds!
Deluxe quality comes in various beautiful pas-
tel colors. At this low price, you can use them
just once and throw them away. Set of 50.

☐ 70557 ... Non-Woven Towels, Set \$1



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KEY CHAIN SCROLL
Is embossed with this
simple prayer "Bless
This Car O Lord We
Pray; Make It Safe By
Night And Day." — a
supplication to give
heartwarming assurance
to drivers as well
as their passengers.
The handsome
1½ x ¾" scroll and
the heavy-duty flexible
link chain is finished
in a rich antique gold
tone. A thoughtful gift
for every car owner.

Bless This Car Keychain,
□ 79194 \$1



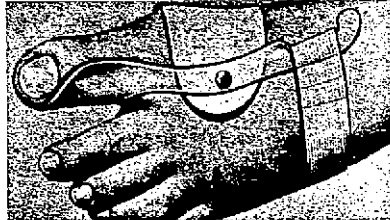
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NEWSPAPERS!** Save money; keep your fire-
place supplied with fuel all winter! Easy-to-use
tool quickly converts what is normally waste-
paper into logs 12" to 24" long — to use as
kindling or giant logs to burn all evening. Air
passages make logs easy to start, even burning,
smokeless. Log Roller tool and 12 binders.

□ 60475 ... Log Roller Set \$1
□ 60483 ... 100 Extra Binders 69c



SEE-THRU BAGS
STORE 8 PURSES
OR 18 PR. SHOES
Keep your accessories
organized for
easy selection. Clever
new hanging storage
files protect shoes
and pocketbooks
from dirt, dust and
scuffs. One slim-
style file can hold
up to 18 pairs of
shoes, slippers, or
scuffs; the other
holds 8 handbags, all
in just a few inches
of closet space. Crystal
clear individual
pockets on a heavy
duty steel frame.

□ 58735 ... Shoe File \$2.98
□ 58743 ... Handbag File \$2.98



**CORRECT BUNIONS THE EASY WAY...WHILE
YOU SLEEP!** Our Bunion Night Bandage works
while you sleep—applies firm, yet gentle lever-
age on the big toe—makes a gradual correction
of the bunion without surgery or any other
drastic solution — and you don't feel a thing!
Please specify exact shoe size; whether ordered
for a man or woman; for left or right foot.

□ 37325D ... Bunion-Eze Each, \$5.00
Pair, \$9.00

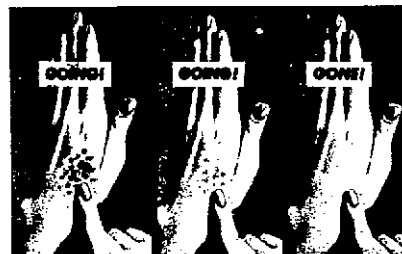


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FLOOR WITHOUT TACKS OR MOULDING!** Take
the backache out of the task of laying rugs,
carpets, runners, stair-treads, etc., without risk
of their skidding. Water-proof cloth tape is ad-
hesive on both sides; bonds every type of rug
and underlay to wood, vinyl and composition
flooring. Each roll 1½" wide.

□ 79517 ... Carpetak (42-ft. roll) \$2.98
□ 80713 ... Carpetak (12-ft. roll) \$1

LEAVE YOUR FOOTPRINTS BEHIND on the
most welcome mat you ever owned! It is per-
manently treated to attract dirt magnetically,
won't let it track over clean rugs and floors!
Traps dirt, grit, mud on contact. Completely
machine washable, yet never needs retreating.
Ribbed with bevelled edges for safety. Door
mat is 19"x24". Runner, 24"x60" long.

□ 69070 ... Door Mat \$1.99
□ 76109 ... Mat Runner \$4.50

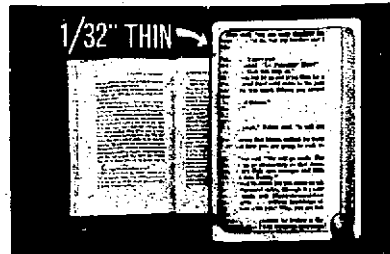


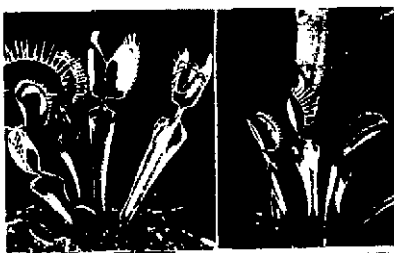
FADE AWAY HORRID AGE SPOTS...FAST! This
remarkable new formula will make brownish
discolorations, freckles, blotches lighten up,
fade away! Not a cosmetic! Not a cover-up!
Actually an effective medication against deep-
seated blemishes. Soon your hands and face
will look smooth and young, without trace of
ugly, age-telling spots. A radiant complexion is
yours again. Perfectly safe. Guaranteed!

□ 56564 ... Fade-Away Creme \$1.98

WORLD'S THINNEST AND LARGEST 7 x 10"
MAGNIFIER IS FULL PAGE SIZE! No moving a
small magnifier from line to line — now read
the whole page magnified at one time! A real
eyesaver for reading the fine print in stock
market tables, telephone books, business di-
rectories, classified ads, documents, books,
etc. Large 7x10" size helps speed reading rate;
so slim, it can also serve as a book mark!

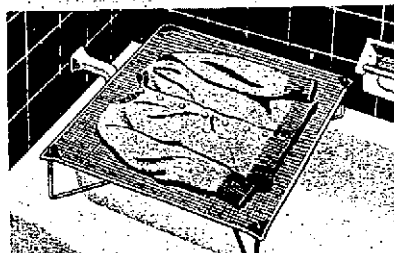
□ 74039 ... Full Page Magnifier \$1





VENUS FLY TRAP LURES, CATCHES, EATS LIVE INSECTS! Strangely exotic — the world's most unusual house plant is truly beautiful with bright green leaves, white and pink flowers . . . yet it's **carnivorous**. Entices flies, gnats, mosquitoes with its own natural nectar, then closes shut to digest them. If no insects are around, feed the plant bits of raw beef. A "conversation piece". 6 bulbs to a pack.

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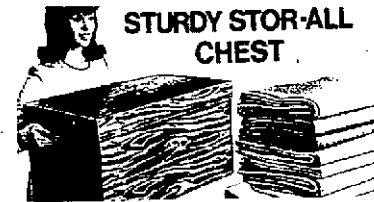
SWEATERS DRY IN HALF THE TIME on this ventilated nylon net dryer. Raised so air can circulate freely from the bottom as well as the top—the sweater dries on both sides at once. Knits keep their shape, because it's so easy to pin the edges to correct size. 24" square, may be set up on bathtub, 2 chairs or on the floor. Handy, for drying all knitwear — mittens, scarves, baby sweaters. Folds flat to store.

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NEVER WAX FLOORS AGAIN! No-scratch, no-scuff Floor-Kote ends waxing, scrubbing, scouring of wood or vinyl floors. Urethane, miracle-coat gives a high gloss shine, heavy-wear resistance to wear and tear without peeling, chipping or cracking. Hard-surface finish will last up to 5 years. Wipes clean and shines with a damp cloth. Works wonders on furniture, paneling, boats. Qt. does 2 average size rooms.

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STURDY STOR-ALL CHEST

STURDY ALL-PURPOSE STORAGE BOX holds an amazing amount of sweaters, sheets, blankets, bed spreads, pillows, books, furs, clothing and articles of all kinds! Solves storage problems the easy economical way. Roomy, heavy-ply fibre-board Stor-All is light as a feather; specially sized to fit into closet corners and shelves easily. Completely portable with easy-grip metal handles. 28" x 16 1/2" x 14".

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KEEP YOUR SALON HAIRSET INTACT! New Hairset Protector keeps hair from crushing or mussing when you shower, sleep, swim or shop! Not a single hair on your beautifully coiffed head will be out of place! Ingenious protector fits any head . . . just wrap tabs together and press to fasten. When you sleep, your head is cradled in comfort. Protector comes with special shower cap that fits right over it.

□ 69971F . . . Hairset Protector . . . \$1.98

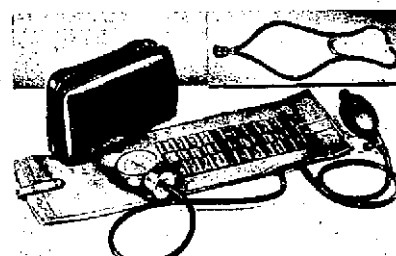


HANOVER HOUSE, Dept. Z-DO4, Hanover, Penna. 17331

TAKE YOUR OWN BLOOD PRESSURE with this scientific Sphygmomanometer. No need to lose time making appointments for office visits. When you want a reading, simply wrap this precision instrument around your arm, and squeeze the bulb. It's always handy for checking fluctuations; provides needed warnings. Complete with zippered case.

□ 73254 . . . Blood Pressure Machine . \$16.95

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NEW PERFECT WAY TO APPLY EYE LINER! Your hand need never waver as the E-Z Eyeliner guides your brush or pencil along the exact contour of your eyelids. The very first time you use this clever device, you accent the beauty of your eyes with the successful results that professional models achieve! The sanitary plastic E-Z Eyeliner is small enough to fit in your purse. Instructions included.

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TWIST AWAY CALORIES every day and have fun, too, with this amazing new Slim-Twist exerciser! With Slim-Twist it takes only minutes a day to help you firm up sagging muscles, reduce pudgy areas, take inches off hips and waist! Versatile swivel-action twister lets you do a variety of exercises to take off weight where you need it most! Useful and fun for the whole family from the tiniest 2-year-old to grandmal Comes with instructions for special exercises for everyone!

Slim-Twist
□ 78170 . . . \$4.98





LIGHTWEIGHT GIRDLE SLIMS YOUR TUMMY

LIGHTWEIGHT GIRDLE SLIMS YOUR TUMMY gives you power-net support with gentle fingertip touch! This slimming new Lycra girdle holds in sagging muscles with special front panel inserts that flatter your silhouette! Comfortable tummy-trimmers come in white Panty Brief and Long-Line styles. Made of Lycra Spandex Power-Net and lace. White only.

- Tummy-Trim Panty Brief \$3.98**
☐ 78923F Small (25-26); 78931F Medium (27-28)
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- Tummy-Trim Long-Line \$4.98**
☐ 78964F Small (25-26); 78972F Medium (27-28)
☐ 78980F Large (29-30); 78998F X-Large (31-32)

DID YOU MISS THE BARBER TODAY? Relax — just roll amazing automatic Rolcut over your hair to look trim and neat for that special meeting or evening affair. Use it just 20 seconds a day and you'll always have that well-groomed look! Save on haircuts for the whole family! It's as simple, quick and easy, as combing your hair, complete instructions included for trimming many styles of hair.

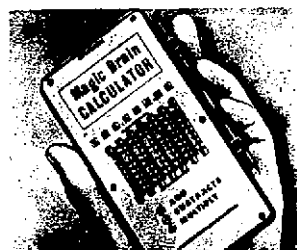
☐ 48033 ... Rolcut Hair Trimmer \$3.95

PROMPT DELIVERY ASSURED



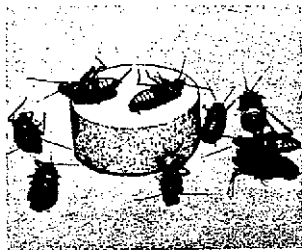
FOAM WEDGE INCLINED FOR COMFORT Can aid sound sleep comfort often disturbed by aches and pains. Helps many who benefit from a sloped angle because of shortness of breath or other discomforts linked with respiratory and circulatory problems. Non-allergenic tapered urethane wedge is always resilient. Use at foot of bed to elevate legs. Washable zippered cover. 27 x 27 x 7 1/2".

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MAGIC BRAIN CALCULATOR is an amazing pocket-size adding machine that never makes a mistake as it adds, subtracts, multiplies to 9,999,999! Whiz through math problems...add bills, figure income tax, balance your checkbook! Easy to operate. Comes with full instructions. So slim, it fits in pocket or purse. Ideal for "on-the-spot" calculating!

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KILL ROACHES AND WATERBUGS... FAST without fumes, mess, or damage to woodwork, walls or furnishings. Fully-tested, Roach Tab contains a special ingredient that attracts bugs from their hiding place. They feed on the cake...and die in seconds. Powerful new Roach Tab is odorless, inconspicuous.

☐ 40360 ... Roach Tabs 59¢
 2 Tabs for \$1



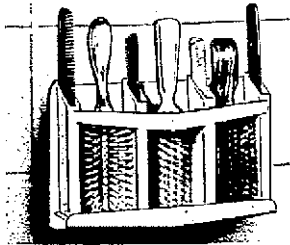
MAKE YOUR OWN TABLE WINE—it's legal and delicious! Federal law permits head of family to make 200 gals. a year for family use, tax free. Reg. Kit has 1 gal. aging and fermenting tank, directions, makes 5 "fifths". Deluxe Kit has 2 tanks, makes double amount. It's fun to serve your own "vintage" wines!

☐ 61747 ... Regular Wine Kit \$3.98
☐ 58198 ... Deluxe Wine Kit \$4.98



SMOOTH AWAY CALLOUSES FAST! Now you can have silky-smooth skin from heel to toe! Daily foot care with this electric callous remover takes only seconds. Will keep you foot-lovely for open sandals and save your stocking budget, too. Comes with cord, white plastic case. Absolutely safe. Can also be used on rough elbows, knees. Guaranteed.

☐ 36566 ... Callous Remover \$3.98



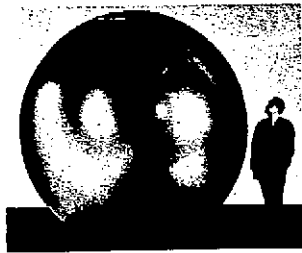
FAMILY-SIZE BRUSH-AND-COMB HOME. This sensible, compartmentalized storage rack is made of tough, durable high-impact white plastic... ideal for sanitary storing... easily cleaned. Three large sections hold brushes...four slots for combs. The sections take any size of brush or comb, keep them in place and always ready for use.

☐ 40162 ... Comb Home \$1.98



EASE-UP TIGHT SHOES FAST! End pain and discomfort caused by new or "perfectly good" shoes that are too tight! Simply spray Shoe-Fit on the outside of the tight area. Put the shoes back on again and in just minutes the pinched, cramped feeling is gone. Gives welcome relief from corn and bunion pain. Will not stain or discolor shoes.

☐ 41459... Shoe-Fit\$1



MAMMOTH 10-FOOT DIAMETER BALLOON feels like the whole world in your hands! Official meteorological balloon is brand new! Toss it around like a ball... mark it like a huge globe... pretend it's a planet or the moon... paint it with funny faces or your favorite cartoon characters. Easily inflated with air or gas. Useful for outdoor advertising.

☐ 74096... 10-Ft. Balloon...\$2.98



DECORATIVE EVERLASTING FERN lives on air, stays green forever! This amazing greenery needs absolutely no care, no soil and no water—thrives indefinitely in any climate. The delicate fern-like plant, gathered in the English Channel won't wilt, fade or turn brown. Highly prized by decorators for adding an airy touch of green to any room.

☐ 68361... Everlasting Fern...79¢



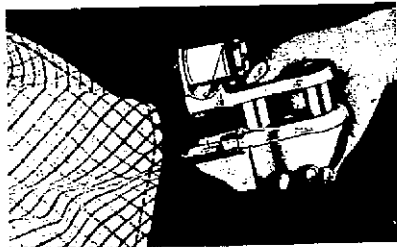
GOLDEN NAME PLATE FOR AUTOS dresses up the dashboard of your car! You'll feel as if you own a Rolls Royce or a Mercedes! Gold-tone solid brass plate is 3 x 1" engraved. This Car Made Especially For (any name of your choice). Looks so authentic your friends will believe it's true! Safe, adhesive backing. Please print first and last name.

☐ 52324P... Auto Plaque\$1



7-IN-1 MULTI-PURPOSE WATCH is a fascinating, budget-priced precision timepiece! This handsome watch has 6 dials, 5 hands, and 2 push-button controls! Tells regular time, measures distance, registers speed, times games, acts as a stopwatch. Has a sweep-second hand, unbreakable mainspring, luminous dial, gold-tone case, stainless back, leather strap.

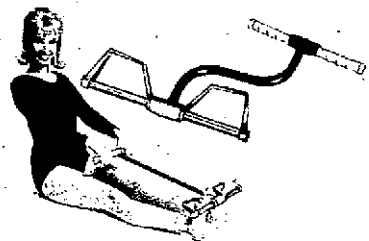
☐ 46898...7-in-1 Sports Watch \$12.95



WINSTON HANDY STITCHING MACHINE is far more convenient than needle-and-thread for quick emergency sewing tasks around the house! Just squeeze and guide to baste or hem garments, slip-covers, drapes, etc., even sew on buttons. New tension knob controls size of stitches. Hi-impact styrene with built-in thread cutter. Includes standard needle (replaceable); uses regular spool thread. With instructions.

☐ 79715... Winston Handy Stitcher...\$2.49

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
or Your Money Cheerfully Refunded**



STRETCH YOUR WAY TO BETTER HEALTH, a slimmer figure and firmer muscles! Lightweight, compact Exer-Rower provides thigh, leg and abdominal exercises similar to expensive rowing machines. Equally beneficial to men and women. Just minutes a day with Exer-Rower soon results in a trimmer, healthier you. Rubber with chrome foot bar and metal-reinforced, non-slip hand grips. Start today!

☐ 64436... Exer-Rower\$3.98

AN I.D. TAG FOR YOUR DOG helps insure the return of your pet if he's lost! A worthwhile investment in peace of mind. Tag your dog with this identifying disk that provides all the pertinent data — pet's name plus name of his owner and where he can be returned. Stainless steel I.D. tag never wears out, has a sturdy S hook that affixes to collar. State pet's name, your name and address to be personalized.

☐ 37887P... Dog Tag\$1

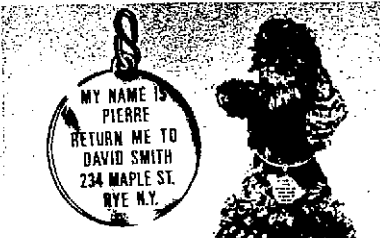
HANOVER HOUSE

Dept. Z-DQ4, Hanover, Penna. 17331

INSTANT-GLAMOUR WONDER WIG — \$4.95! At this price, you'll want a whole wardrobe of these natural-looking dynel wigs. Wear them in a pre-set style or restyle them by brushing and spraying to enjoy the "fresh from the beauty parlor" look. Find out if blondes and redheads do have more fun! You can create a new personality with each of these 6 shades! Fits any size head, looks real and natural.

Wonder Wig\$4.95

☐ 60186F Ash Blonde; ☐ 60210F Black;
☐ 60194F Dark Brown ☐ 60228F Auburn;
☐ 60202F Light Brown ☐ 60236F Gray



A. CHIC CHEVRON STRIPES — in a blaze of brilliant banding! Fine Double-Knit Cotton, very shapely from roll collar to arrow-narrow skirt, smoothly back zipped.
Colors: Red, Black or Moss Green; with white.
JUNIOR Sizes 7-17, MISSES Sizes 8-18, HALF Sizes 14½-22½.
Order Style No.:
A-2196—Dress.....799

B. CLEVER COACHMAN — swiny figure flattery! Creamy-rich Coloray Rayon Jersey, dashing in houndstooth checks, banded to acetate for shapekeeping. Extra easy-on because it's a coat dress, extra smart with that curvy back belt!
Colors: Green-blue or Brown-blue checks.
JUNIOR Sizes 11-17, MISSES Sizes 12-20, HALF Sizes 14½-22½.
Order Style No.:
B-2493—Dress.....1299

C. THE JOY OF JERSEY — sleek Arnel Triacetate that's so wearable, washable, crease-shedding! Embroidered belt is an enchanting designer touch on the classic shirtwaist—easy step-in styling plus the swirly skirt you love!
Colors: Moss Green, Blue or Mocha.
JUNIOR Sizes 11-17, MISSES Sizes 12-20, HALF Sizes 14½-24½.
Order Style No.:
C-3459—Dress.....799

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| Payment enclosed. Add 50¢ postage and handling ▶
charges for first dress and 35¢ for each
additional item. | | | | | |
| C.O.D.—\$1.00 Goodwill Deposit enclosed. ▶
(I'll pay postman the balance.) | | | | | |
| 25¢ ENCLOSED FOR FULL YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION ▶
OF ALL-COLOR LANA LOBELL FASHION CATALOG | | | | | |
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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
16



A MOTHER'S GUIDE TO SAFE DRIVING

BY KEN W. PURDY



The best place for children in autos is in the rear seat, with seat belts fastened (above). Anything else is an invitation to disaster, such as children who perch atop back of seat, stand on cushions, or hug mommy as she drives (right).



*T*he car was a brandnew station wagon, the driver was a woman of 32, the passenger her son, a child of 3; standing upright in the front seat. The place was a shopping center in a small Connecticut town. The car was running through the center at minimal speed, certainly not more than ten miles an hour, when a dog popped out in front of it. The driver hit the brake pedal, the 3-year-old was tossed into the dashboard like a rag doll. He wasn't badly hurt: a three-stitch cut in the right side of his forehead. His mother, the driver, was furious—at the woman who'd let her dog off the leash. She would have been really outraged if she'd been told, as she should have been told, that she ought to have been put under arrest for willfully endangering the life of a minor.

The value of the seatbelt in automobiles was established years ago in a definitive pioneer study made by the Indiana State Police. The arguments are over; the question is settled: Seatbelts reduce the chance of *adult* injury and death in auto accidents by at least 40 percent. The statistics on children are harder to come by, because, although thousands of children are injured every year, many of them, indeed probably most of them, suffer in low-speed, non-reportable accidents like the one cited above.

If you're driving at 15 miles an hour, and stop the car instantly, either by hitting the brakes, or by running into something, everything in your car that isn't fastened down will continue to move forward at 15 miles an hour until something stops it. Think of it this way: The metal dashboard of an automobile, swung 15 miles an hour at the head of a 265-pound professional football player, can kill *him*, never mind a three-year-old child.

In my view, after about 25 years of concern with the automobile and its use, the question isn't even worth discussion. It's simply a flat fact that anyone who transports an unbelted child in an automobile, even down the driveway, is guilty of criminal negligence, period. Adult seatbelts are not suitable for very small children, for whom specially designed seating restraints are available on the market.

Still, it's impossible to go through the business district of any non-metropolitan community in this country without seeing a mother blithely driving along, one child, or two or more standing on the floor in front of the passenger's seat, or

worse, on the seat itself.

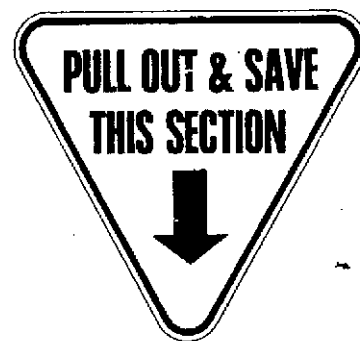
It's ironic, I think, that the safest American driver, according to a study by the California Department of Motor Vehicles, is a mother over 25 years old. An unmarried woman is twice as likely to be ticketed for a traffic violation as a 25-year-old mother, a father three times as likely, and an unmarried male, four times. (Among unmarried men 18 to 24, automobile accidents are the primary cause of death; more 18-24's were killed in automobiles last year than in Vietnam.)

There are reasons for the impressive statistical record of the mother-driver. The primary one is the fact that practically all her driving is short-haul, low-speed, around-town; her accidents are the short-stop, side-scraps, fender-bender kind, not serious enough to report, and so not included in the statistical record. The worst offense of the mother-driver, the California study states, is a tendency to roll through stop signs if she thinks no one's looking.

Are mothers *really* very good drivers? I don't think so. I think they only *appear* to be good. Few mothers I've observed have been genuinely good. One of the worst drivers I know is a 43-year-old mother of five who has never had a traffic ticket or a reportable accident; statistically she's a superior driver, but actually she's terrible. The sides of her car look like the craters of the moon, a mass of \$5 and \$10 dents—her husband has given up having them repaired. She parks by moving the car until she feels the bumper hit something solid. She would be helpless in any serious emergency like an imminent head-on collision. Like most women, she's indifferent to the mechanical maintenance of the car. As long as it will run and she can see through the windshield, she's happy. She doesn't know if the tires carry 20 pounds of air or 65. She has a 20-year accident-free record, but I wouldn't ride five miles with her if I could help it.

Given the special circumstances in which mother-drivers operate, are there guidelines that will help them to be better drivers? Yes.

1. Women have a tendency to think of the automobile as just another household appliance, like the refrigerator or the TV set. It's true that the automobile is the most valuable single convenience we have, but it's something else, too: it's a deadly device in which 50,000 Ameri-



continued



'68 Chevrolets



Top (l to r): Camaro—The Hugger, Corvette Sting Ray, Chevy II Nova. Middle: Chevelle. Foreground: Chevrolet.

Dramatic!
Distinctive!
Daringly new!

Come see these '68 Chevrolets. The design is modern, roof to road. What strikes you first is the beautiful harmony of line—every curve, every sweep is clean and compatible. For 1968, Chevrolet has indeed mastered the modern uncluttered look and, once again, stays a step ahead of every other car in its class.

MUCH MORE BEAUTIFULLY QUIET, TOO

Come listen to these new Chevrolets. They run so smoothly, so silently you won't believe your ears. Chevrolet has made extensive use of computers to give you the year's most advanced ride. Body and engine noise has been isolated like never before, providing more quiet, more comfort, more quality than you've ever experienced before.

TO MOVE YOU BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE

There are new standard V8 engines, 307 cubic inches big, that deliver strong, dependable performance on regular fuel. Many models equipped

with automatic transmissions even have a special heater for the carburetor to give you more efficient performance in cold weather. And, of course, you get the new GM exhaust emission control.

BETTER VENTILATION

Come try Chevrolet's brand-new Astro Ventilation system. It comes with every Camaro, Corvette and Caprice Coupe for 1968, and it's also available on many other models. You open two special new vent-ports on the instrument panel to bring in air. Leave the windows rolled up, leave the noise and wind and rain outside.

PROVED SAFETY FEATURES

You get the proved GM-developed energy absorbing steering column, folding front seat back latches and Chevrolet's dual master cylinder brake system—plus many new features for 1968. Among them: energy absorbing front seat backs, side marker lights and safety armrests that shield door

handles. You'll feel more secure than ever.

NEW FEATURES EVERYWHERE

There are new interiors, new instrument panels, new fabrics, new colors, new roof lines, models with Hide-A-Way windshield wipers and disappearing headlights, a new ignition alarm that buzzes out a reminder not to walk away and leave your keys in the car. And many, many more.

Come drive these library-quiet, road-sure, daringly new Chevrolets for 1968. Their improved value, quality and expensive-car feel are simply unmatched for the money!



BE SMART. BE SURE. BUY NOW AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S.



A ball rolling across road means a child running after it. Only the combination of good brakes and alert driver can prevent tragedy.



Safest spot for packages is in trunk or platform of station wagon. On seat, they might brush against you while driving.



It's a good idea to get out at gas station—just to make sure attendant is making necessary checks properly.



Flashlight and first-aid kit are musts, along with knowing the standard distress signal—cloth fastened to the radio aerial.



Power windows are a convenience—but also a peril. Never, never leave children alone in car.

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2. Don't drive a sick automobile. If it takes longer to stop than it used to, if it pulls to one side under braking, if you notice you can move the steering wheel a couple of inches before the car begins to turn — have it fixed immediately. The cost is small. Learn the routine facts of maintenance: how much air is supposed to be in the tires (very important for safety); how to tell if the engine needs oil, how to check the brake-fluid level yourself (your ability to stop the car depends entirely on a couple of teaspoons of fluid). When you ask a gas station attendant to do something, get out and watch him. I've seen an attendant, talking to a friend while he worked, put 50 pounds of air into a tire rated at 24.

3. Be ready for emergencies. Carry a first-aid kit in the car; a big flashlight; a reflective warning signal to protect you if you're stalled at night; an extinguisher rated for gasoline and electrical fires; a compressed-air container that will get a flat to the next gas station.

4. Know the standard distress signals. If the car stalls on the road put up the engine hood and tie a piece of cloth to the radio aerial. You'll get help a lot faster this way.

5. Enforce a family rule: If the car is moving, everybody's seatbelt is fastened. No exceptions. What makes you think that the fact you're driving only a

very short distance makes you somehow magically immune to accident?

6. Carry children in the backseat if possible. Lock the doors. Don't carry sharp or heavy objects on the same seats with children. In a sedan, carry nothing whatever on the shelf under the back window. In a sudden stop it will fly forward at the original speed of the car. An object no heavier than a camera, flying off the back shelf, can be lethal to anyone it hits.

7. Put the groceries in the trunk. That's what it's for. In a station wagon put them on the rear platform.

8. Never leave small children alone in the car. If you leave children old enough to obey and remember, put the transmission in Park, pull the hand-brake on as hard as you can, and take the ignition key. If the car has power windows that will work with the ignition off, leave no children who can't be positively trusted not to play with them. Power windows have strangled small children.

9. Realize that it isn't enough to be able to control an automobile while it's going straight on a dry road. You must also be able to control it when it starts to go sideways on a wet road. Inability to handle a skid is an almost universal failing among woman drivers. Everyone who must drive in snowy country should practice skidding, on a driving-school or police skid-pan if possible, on a deserted parking lot, a frozen pond, a wide driveway, anywhere there's room. If, never having practiced, you do the instinctive thing in a skid—put on the brakes, for

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When To Go Off The Road

For example:

Almost anything is better than a fast head-on collision. If one appears to be inevitable, go off the road.

If there's a chance that swerving to avoid hitting an animal will throw you into an oncoming car, hit the animal.

A ball rolling in the street means a child chasing it. Slow down to a crawl.

If you hear tire-squeal, you're doing something wrong: accelerating too hard, braking too hard, going too fast in a curve.

In passing situations, a car coming straight at you looks exactly the same doing 100 miles an hour as it does doing 30. When in doubt, don't pass. When you do pass, don't dawdle—get it over with.

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If you think about it for a bit, you will come up with emergency rules of your own. Driving is a serious business, and anything that makes you think about it helps make you safer behind the wheel. In addition to the obvious reasons for safe driving, a mother has additional responsibility: her children's basic attitudes toward driving will be based on their mother's. If she's a bad driver, the chances are her children will be, too.

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**Little
cookies
with big
flavor**



**IS
GOD
OUT OF
DATE?**



SURE, most of us believe in God. But have *you* outgrown Him? Does He *mean* anything in your life? How do you picture Him? Is He just a remote Force . . . or sort of a fatherly but outdated Man Upstairs? Who is God . . . what is He?

Or couldn't you care less? Maybe you're just like the college coed who said, "Yes, I believe in God, but I'm not

**MIRACLE VALUE
FASHIONS
BY-MAIL from
LANA LOBELL**

Dept. M320, Hanover, Pa. 17331

D. SKIRT ALL A-FLOAT, bodice shirred and shaped for a Grecian goddess—this is you looking more radiant than you've ever dreamed! Gossamer Rayon Chiffon in a fabulous froth, self belted to whittle your waist, fully lined in whispery Rayon Taffeta. Back zipped.

Colors: Royal Blue or Black.
JUNIOR Sizes 9-17, MISSES Sizes 10-18, HALF Sizes 14½-22½.

Order Style No.: **1099**
D-3095—Dress

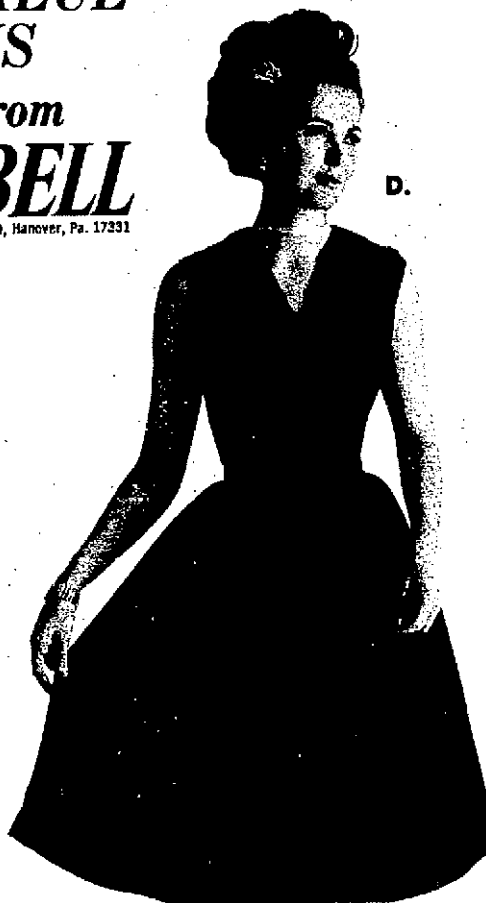
E. R-R-R-R-AVISHING! The jungle print, strictly untamed in an alluring far-East mood! Fine Cotton Knit, bonded to acetate for shapeholding, molded to your curves, devastating from mandarin collar to curvy side-slit hem. Bewitching black for the frogs and hem facing! Back zip. Brown-black-white only, as shown.

JUNIOR Sizes 7-15, MISSES Sizes 8-16.
Order Style No.: **1199**
E-11031—Dress

F. THE PLEAT-PERFECT TENT—floating free in a heavenly swirl, flirty and feminine as you walk—really divine! Lush-textured Crepe of Acetate and Rayon with stand-up collar and smooth yoke, flyaway accordion pleats below. Glamorous coming and going with its rhinestone-buttoned back yoke—sleekly zipped below.

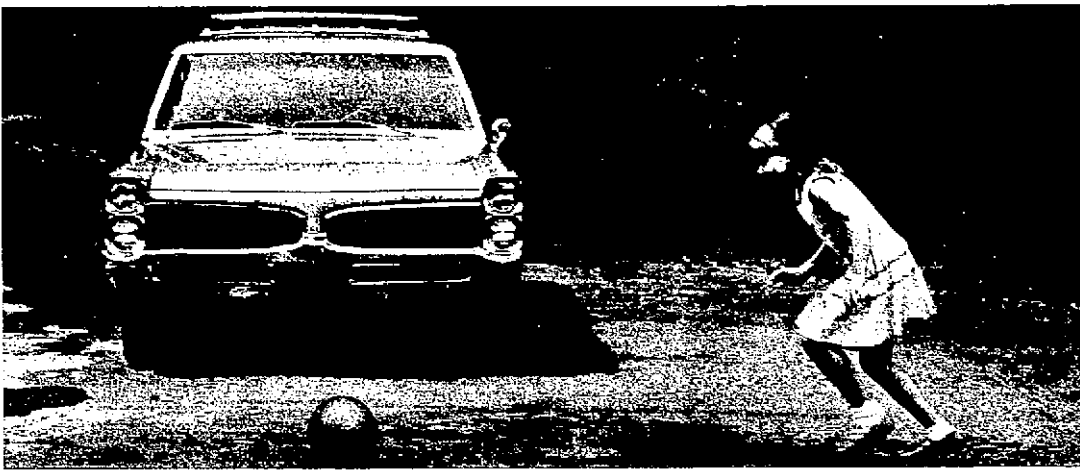
Colors: Black or Royal Blue.
JUNIOR Sizes 11-17, MISSES Sizes 12-20, HALF Sizes 14½-22½.

Order Style No.: **1299**
F-3129—Dress



USE HANDY ORDER FORM ON PAGE 18

MORE FASHIONS ON PAGES 18 AND 28



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Dept. M320, Hanover, Pa. 17331

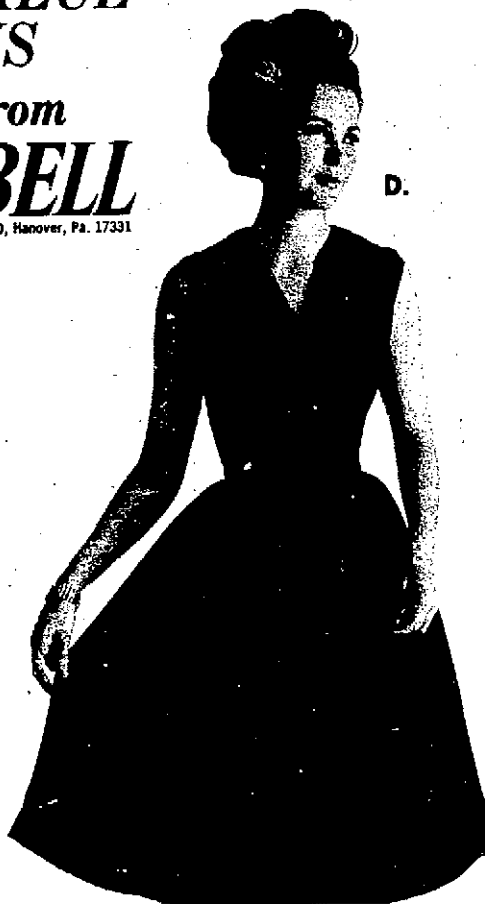
D. SKIRT ALL A-FLOAT, bodice shirred and shaped for a Grecian goddess—this is you, looking more radiant than you've ever dreamed! Gossamer Rayon Chiffon in a fabulous froth, self belted to whittle your waist, fully lined in whispery Rayon Taffeta. Back zipped.
Colors: Royal Blue or Black.
JUNIOR Sizes 9-17, MISSES Sizes 10-18, HALF Sizes 14½-22½.
Order Style No.: **1099**
D-3095—Dress

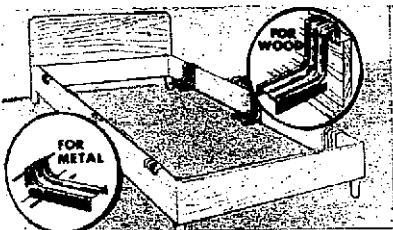
E. R-R-R-R-AVISHING! The jungle print, strictly untamed in an alluring far-East mood! Fine Cotton Knit, boned to acetate for shapeholding, molded to your curves, devastating from mandarin collar to curvy side-slit hem! Bewitching black for the frogs and hem facing! Back zip. Brown-black-white only, as shown.
JUNIOR Sizes 7-15, MISSES Sizes 8-16.
Order Style No.: **1199**
E-11031—Dress

F. THE PLEAT-PERFECT TENT—floating free in a heavenly swirl, flirty and feminine as you walk—really divine! Lush-textured Grape of Acetate and Rayon with stand-up collar and smooth yoke, flyaway accordion pleats below. Glamorous coming and going with its rhinestone-buttoned back yoke—steekly zipped below.
Colors: Black or Royal Blue.
JUNIOR Sizes 11-17, MISSES Sizes 12-20, HALF Sizes 14½-22½.
Order Style No.: **1299**
F-3129—Dress

USE HANDY ORDER FORM ON PAGE 18

MORE FASHIONS ON PAGES 18 AND 28

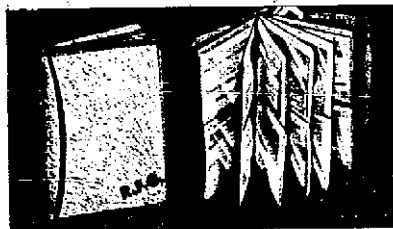




STURDY BED SPRING SUPPORTS eliminate troublesome bed slats, help end sagging and squeaking of bed springs! Set of 6 safely holds up to 1000 pounds! Simply slip them over your bed rails and rest box or the coiled springs on top. All-steel, enameled in mahogany finish. Felt-lined for wood rails. Specify when ordering. Set of 6.

- ☐ 80176...Wood-Rail Bed Support Set \$3.98
☐ 80184...Metal-Rail Bed Support Set \$3.98

PROMPT DELIVERY ASSURED



GENUINE PIGSKIN CREDIT CARD CASE AND PHOTO WALLET ends fumbling for credit cards. Slim, handsome case has durable, transparent pockets that hold up to 24 credit cards, driver's license, photos, etc. Special compartments, too, for money, oversized cards, checks, etc. Fits hip pocket without bulge. Monogrammed with 2 or 3 initials in 24-Kt. gold. Specify initials. Credit Card Case, each \$2.98

- ☐ 52696P...Natural; ☐ 79640P...Black

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
 or Your Money Cheerfully Refunded

NEW! HIGH-PRESSURE WASHER FOR CARS Suds, rinses, waxes in 5 minutes! Now you can give your car a professional-style wash 'n wax job in your own driveway! A jet-stream of pressurized water dissolves and flushes away grease and grime instantly! Finishes the job with fast spray-wax coating. Just attach to garden hose; dial to wash, rinse or wax...on-off. 8 oz. of detergent and wax included.

- ☐ 77925X...Car Washer Kit.....\$6.98

PERSONALIZED MAHOGANY DESK CADDY is a top-of-desk clutter-killer! Smartly-styled organizer has slots and compartments for filing notes, memos, incoming and outgoing mail, placing pens and pencils upright - ready for instant use. With easy-slide drawer for paper clips, stamps, etc. Mahogany. 14½" x 2½" x 3¾". With brass name plate to be personalized. Specify any 2 or 3 initials.

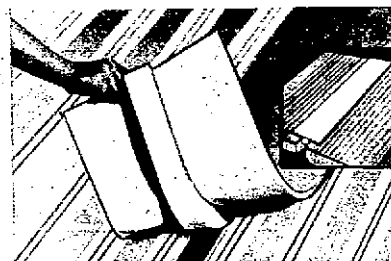
- ☐ 79269P...Desk Caddy.....\$1.98



PLAY "FUN POKER" GAMES WITHOUT CARDS!

Two or more—even one—can enjoy this fast, fascinating game! Just roll out 5 dice marked with Aces, Kings, Queens, Jacks, Tens, Nines and Jokers instead of dots and you can slow the high hands of 5-card poker without having to shuffle or deal cards. Ideal game for family fun or to while away the hours when travelling. Poker Dice come in a case with instructions.

- ☐ 79681...Poker Dice, cased.....\$1.29



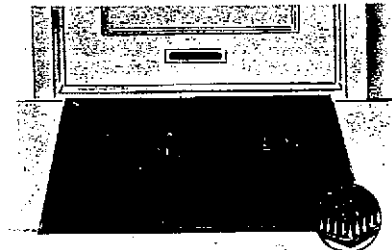
TURN TWIN BEDS INTO A KING-SIZE UNIT with a Twin Bed Bridge. Just place the flat, comfortable polyurethane foam bridge between the two beds and in just seconds, you have a modern single king-size bed with no lump or gap in the center. Bedding goes on so smoothly you won't even know it's there. Supports even the heaviest person. 6 ft. long, 14 in. wide. Use with twin beds or dual headboard unit.

- ☐ 58917X...Twin Bed Bridge.....\$6.95

SAUNA SUIT METHOD HELPS SHED POUNDS while you do housework or just relax! Helps you keep slim, trim, and shapely! New two-piece exercise suit is your own personal "steam bath", seals in body heat, helps you shed excess moisture while you work or play. Wear it complete or top and bottom separately. One size fits both men and women. Method includes a 84-page Exercise Book and 64-page Diet Plan.

Sauna Suit Method with Two Books.

- ☐ 80283.....\$5.95



PERSONALIZED RUBBER DOOR MAT. Personalize your front door with this large, 18" x 28" x ½" thick mat. Tough rubber "fingers" scrape every particle of dust, sand, grass and mud from shoes before folks enter your home. Self draining, easy to clean, wears for years. Specify Red, Blue, Green or Black. Specify name (up to 13 letters) set in 2½" high, contrasting cream color letters. Decorative and practical.

- ☐ 35287D...Name Door Mat.....\$6.95

AIR-MAILED
DUTY-FREE
DIRECT-TO-YOU
FROM IRELAND!

LUCKY LEPRECHAUN
charm symbolizes good luck! Do you feel unlucky? The girl whose dreams never come true; the man success passes by — can carry the age-old Lucky Leprechaun as a "4" charm, cast in gleaming solid silver or 9K solid gold. Air-mailed duty-free direct from Ireland with its complete history. Shown here enlarged for purpose of illustration.

Lucky Leprechaun

- ☐ 78097DSilver \$2.98
☐ 78105DGold \$9.98

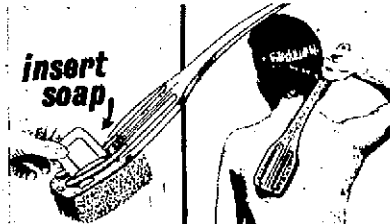


BIG MOUTH LEAF BAG HOLDS 10 BUSHELS!
Stop making dozens of trips to carry leaves away for burning or compost! Stop wasting time and effort to re-rake wind-tossed leaves! Huge heavy-duty burliap bag opens to 30 x 30 x 36", has a wide-mouth steel frame opening that fastens firmly in the ground to catch and hold leaves even in high wind! Empties easily, just turn it inside out. Folds flat to store.

- ☐ 79871X ... Yard Bird Leaf Bag\$6.95

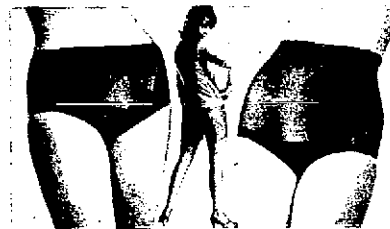
BLEMISH BRUSH FOR BACK WASHING! This wonderful long-handled brush treats you to a stimulating, spine-tingling back rub, while it helps remove blemishes, too. Slip your favorite soap into the soft, natural rubber sponge head, and the 17" long contoured handle will reach every part of your back with ease. Sponge delivers a rich lather for all-over cleanliness, encourages youngsters to bathe daily.

- ☐ 64204 ... Magic Soapor\$1.98



ALLURING, COOL S-T-R-E-T-C-H LINGERIE
GIVES FIRM SUPPORT WITHOUT A GIRDLE! Look your leanest, feel your coolest—even under the most clinging slacks or sheerest gown! These wispy briefs and bikinis look like lingerie yet act like a girdle by giving you gentle support and control without bulk or weight. Nylon and Spandex Lycra, attractively bordered in lace.

- | | | | |
|----------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Support Brief | Small | Medium | Large |
| Black | <input type="checkbox"/> 78261F | <input type="checkbox"/> 78279F | <input type="checkbox"/> 78287F |
| White | <input type="checkbox"/> 78295F | <input type="checkbox"/> 78303F | <input type="checkbox"/> 78311F |
| Support Bikini | | | |
| Black | <input type="checkbox"/> 78329F | <input type="checkbox"/> 78337F | <input type="checkbox"/> 78345F |
| White | <input type="checkbox"/> 78352F | <input type="checkbox"/> 78360F | <input type="checkbox"/> 78378F |
- each \$2.49



SNOOPER EAR LETS YOU LISTEN IN without hitting the receiver! Now you can monitor phone calls in your home or office without being detected. No need to lift your receiver or make a clicking sound. This tiny device — with ear-plug receiver rests near your extension phone and amplifies voice vibrations into the actual words being spoken. Measures only 3x2 1/4 x 1/4". Uses standard 9 Volt Battery.

- ☐ 76182 ... Listen-In Amplifier\$3.98

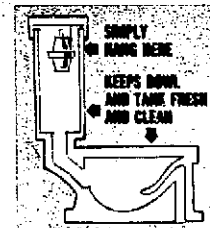


HANOVER HOUSE

Dept. Z-D04 Hanover, Penna. 17331

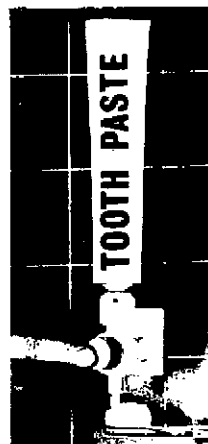
NO NEED TO CLEAN TOILETS EVER AGAIN! Hang "On-Gard" inside your toilet tank and be rid of this unpleasant chore forever. Every time toilet is flushed, "On-Gard" automatically releases a deodorizing, cleaning detergent into the bowl. Bowl stays clean and bathroom air stays fresh all day long. Long lasting. Ends cleanser and brush clutter.

- ☐ 37374 ... On-Gard\$1



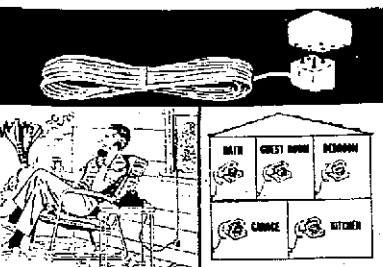
PUSH BUTTON FOR TOOTHPASTE! Stop fussing over a lost cap or a wrinkled tube. Affix this handsome new dispenser to the wall, insert a tube, then just push the button. You always get just the right amount of paste in even, measured amounts — down to the last drop! Helps keep bathroom neat. Every home can use more than one for shampoo, ointment and other tube preparations. White plastic with easy-mounting self-stick bracket. Dispense-All

- ☐ 64196 ... \$1.79



MAKE YOUR PHONE PORTABLE! Only a screw-driver is needed to attach the plug and jack, and your phone connects and disconnects as easily as a lamp for step-saving convenience! The 30-ft. extension cord gives extra-long reach; can also be used with your present jack system. Attaches in minutes! Instructions incl.

- ☐ 48272 ... Telephone Plug\$1
☐ 48280 ... Telephone Jack\$1
☐ 48298 ... 30-ft. Cord w. Jack & Plug \$3.98



HANDY ORDER FORM

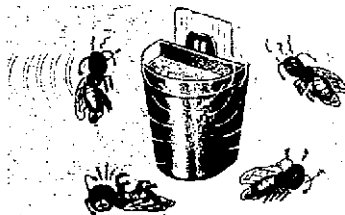
**NO RISK—YOU MUST
BE SATISFIED OR
MONEY REFUNDED!**

IMPORTANT! When ordering items which are sold in SETS (or packs, kits, etc.) write only number of SETS wanted in the "HOW MANY" column. Do not write the number of pieces in each set.

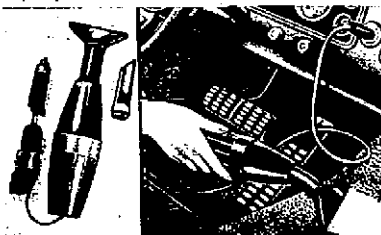
[illegible]

☐ I am adding 25c for a full year's subscription to your catalog.

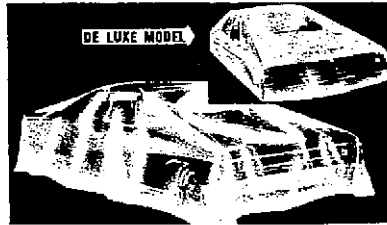
SEND CHECK, M.O. OR CASH • PROMPT DELIVERY ASSURED



| | |
|--|--------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 42606 ... Bug Killer Pack | \$1.98 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 42614 ... Refill Pellets Pack | \$1.25 |

USE THIS HANDY FORM TO ORDER

☐ 74187 . . . Auto Vac (12 Volt) \$5.98



- ☐ 54353... Regular-Weight Garage...\$3.69
- ☐ 54361... Heavy-Weight Garage...\$4.98
- ☐ 74633X... DeLuxe-Model Garage..\$14.95



CHIC CHECKBOOK WALLET FOR LADIES who insist on style and practicality, too! Slim folding purse holds any style checkbook, separate check register or notebook; features 2 compartments for bills, clasp coin pocket, handy card or photo case and ball point pen. Textured vinyl. 7" x 3 1/2" folded.

Ladies Checkbook Wallet, each... \$2.95

☐ Red 75135; ☐ Beige 75143; ☐ Blue 75150



ENJOY BETTER POSTURE INSTANTLY! New, improved posture aid straightens shoulders, ends slouching. Light-weight nylon spandex brace gives firm support to back and shoulder muscles, allows full freedom of movement. Foam-soft shoulder straps prevent cutting and rubbing, provide maximum comfort. Form-fitting brace is undetectable under clothing. White, adjustable, washable. Order by waist size.

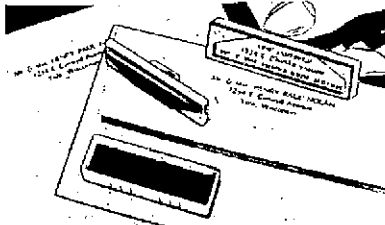
Women's Shoulder Brace . . . \$4.95
☐ 75231F Small (24-26) ☐ 75317F Large (30-32)
☐ 75308F Medium (27-29) ☐ 75325F X-Large (33-35)



HYGIENIC DRY-PANTS PROTECT AGAINST UN-CONTROLLABLE WETTING! Medically approved for men, women, children who suffer discomfort of incontinence. 100% waterproof 2-in-1 garment assures 24-hour protection day and night. Snap in a fresh dry liner when needed. Pants adjust at waist and leg. Pants Set includes one liner. Extra Liners (washable), 2 to a box.

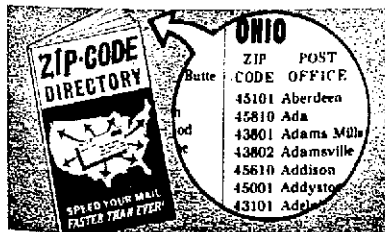
Pants Set (order by waist size) . . . each \$5.50
☐ 75457 Small (20-25) ☐ 75465 Medium (26-31)
☐ 75473 Large (32-37) ☐ 75481 Ex. Lge. (38-44)

Extra Liners (order size to match pants) . . . box \$3.99
 75499 Sm.; 75507 Med.; 75515 Lge.; 75523 Ex. Lge.



YOUR OWN PERSONALIZED PRINTING PRESS—you can carry in your pocket—is this Pocket Printer! We'll set any 3-line name and address (including new Zip Code) or any 3-line message you specify on this handy stamper that comes with self-contained ink pad in a lightweight, leakproof case. Distinctive lettering looks as neat and clear as printing. (Be sure to specify the 3 lines you desire and write clearly).

☐ 38950D . . . Pocket Printer . . . \$1



SPEED YOUR MAIL FASTER THAN EVER! Help your mail get the speedy delivery you pay for! Conform with new postal regulations and zip code all your letters quickly and easily with this handy alphabetical guide to 35,000 main post offices in 50 states plus all U.S. possessions. Bring your personal and business address books up to date with this compact low-cost, reference directory.

☐ 75192 . . . Zip Code Directory . . . \$1



KEEP CATS AND DOGS AWAY from your lawn and shrubs by placing these wicks in the most frequented places. Use indoors, too, to prevent damage to furniture. Harmless to pets and humans, they repel animals with a chemical. Not affected by rain, won't melt away. Eliminates messy sprays, powders and solutions. Box of 20...a year's supply. We guarantee it'll keep unwelcome canine and feline pets away.

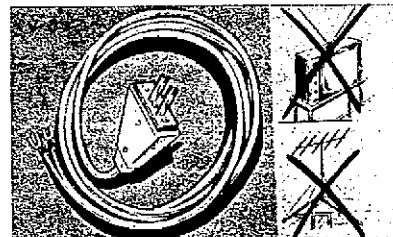
☐ 38448 . . . Stay-Away . . . \$1



KILL ROOTS IN SEWERS THE EASIEST WAY! Flush a pack of Root-Go down toilet and job is done! Won't harm expensive trees or shrubs, but effectively kills roots that choke septic tanks, cesspools, sewer lines. Each easy-to-use chemical treatment is sealed in a handy water-soluble packet that dissolves only when it reaches roots. Discourages entry of new roots. too. 6 packs to each box.

☐ 57943 . . . Root-Go, Box . . . \$1.49

HANOVER HOUSE, Dept. Z-DO4, Hanover, Penna. 17331



ELECTRO-TENNA ELIMINATES INDOOR AND OUTDOOR ANTENNAS—utilizes the wiring in your house instead! Just attach one end of this amazing new electronic device to your TV set, plug the other end into any outlet and instantly you'll enjoy superclear reception... even on "fringe" channels. Uses no current, costs no money to use. Never interferes with other appliances. Ends need for "rabbit ears".

☐ 38315 . . . Electro-Tenna . . . \$1.98



STRETCH-FIT NYLON SEAT CUSHION COVERS give a neat, trim appearance, conceal worn car upholstery, protect new upholstery. 100% nylon covers outwear ordinary slip covers, are washable. Backed with a foam padding to hold seat cover firmly in place. Stretch-fits front or back seat cushion (not for seat back).

Auto Cushion Cover . . . \$3.98
☐ 66480 Blue; ☐ 66498 Green; ☐ 66506 Red
☐ 66514 Charcoal; ☐ 66522 Brown

**SAVE THIS
SPECIAL 12-PAGE
SECTION**

LANA LOBELL
Dept. M320, Hanover, Pa. 17331

& HANOVER HOUSE Bring You Miracle Values in Fashions Plus The Latest New Ideas For Better Living—By Mail!



**H.
2-PC.
AND SCARF**

G. DASHING, DAZZLING DUO—the cape that taps its own spirited dress, the brilliant play of light on dark — fashion's cleverest caper in texture 2-ply Rayon Suiting! The dress, a star on its own—two-toned to light your face, wand-slim to belt or not, cowl collared, back zipped. The swaggering cape, strictly sensational — wrapped and cinched with the self belt, in full swing as you move! Cape back richly acetate lined. Colors: Toast or Copen Blue; with white.

JUNIOR Sizes 9-17, MISSES Sizes 10-18, HALF Sizes 14½-22½.

Order Style No.:

G-18—Dress and Cape 18⁹⁹

H. GALA PRINT SCARF for added sparkle—a two-part treasure in Double-Knit Cotton! The top is smash-styled from jewel-neck yoke to button flange to elegant long sleeves—and smoothly back zipped. Skirt slim as a reed with easy-fit elastic waist.

Colors: Moss Green, Red or Black.

JUNIOR Sizes 11-17, MISSES Sizes 12-20, HALF Sizes 14½-22½.

Order Style No.:

H-3020—Two-pc. and scarf 12⁹⁹

J. THE "NOW" TENT — first in fashion today, and utterly stunning! Luscious honeycomb-textured Orlon Acrylic Knit banded to acetate, stroked with bonding that weathers your throat and wrists, streaks to the far-flung hem! A scintillating swirl as you walk! Back zip.

Colors: Beige with gold, Green with beige or Orange with beige.

JUNIOR Sizes 9-17, MISSES Sizes 10-18, HALF Sizes 14½-22½.

Order Style No.:

J-4200—Dress 12⁹⁹



USE HANDY ORDER FORM ON PAGE 18

MORE FASHIONS ON PAGES 18 AND 23

Little cookies with big flavor



PHOTO BY WALTER STEINLACK

By Beth Merriman
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Bake a batch of these dainty, delicate little cookies for serving with tea or coffee when you entertain your club or P.T.A. Bite-size Angel Whispers and Cherub Coins both offer heavenly flavor to delight your guests. The "Whispers" literally melt in the mouth, with a refreshing tang of lemon, while the "Coins" are a little more chewy and have a delightful caramel-nut flavor. Truly "out of this world!"

ANGEL WHISPERS

- 1 cup butter or margarine
- ½ cup sifted confectioners' sugar
- 1 teaspoon lemon extract
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Lemon filling*

Cream butter to consistency of mayonnaise. Add sugar gradually while continuing to cream. Add remaining ingredients; blend well. Chill. Measure level teaspoon of dough; round into ball; flatten slightly. Place about 1-inch apart on ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 400° for 8 to 10 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Put together with Lemon Filling. Makes about 5 dozen double cookies.

*Lemon Filling

- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- Grated peel of 1 lemon
- ¾ cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1½ tablespoons soft butter or margarine

Blend all ingredients in top of double boiler. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until thick. Chill until firm.

CHERUB COINS

- ¾ cup butter or margarine
- 1½ cups firmly packed light-brown sugar
- 1 egg, unbeaten
- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- ⅛ teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup finely chopped pecans

Cream butter or margarine and sugar; add egg; mix well. Mix and sift flour, baking soda and salt; add gradually; mix well after each addition. Stir in chopped pecans. Chill overnight. Shape into tiny balls ½ inch in diameter. Place on greased cookie sheets; flatten slightly with thumb. Bake on greased cookie sheets at 375° for 8 to 10 minutes. Let stand a few minutes before removing from cookie sheets. Makes about 10 dozen.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

IS GOD OUT OF DATE?



SURE, most of us believe in God. But have *you* outgrown Him? Does He *mean* anything in your life? How do you picture Him? Is He just a remote Force . . . or sort of a fatherly but outdated Man Upstairs? Who is God . . . what is He?

Or couldn't you care less? Maybe you're just like the college coed who said, "Yes, I believe in God, but I'm not nuts about Him."

What is God *like*? You investigate insurance, education, new cars . . . why not seek a satisfying answer to what *God* is like? His Son, Jesus Christ, visits our planet in Person . . . entering our world of death, taxes, and tension. And He stays with it! Christians know that He cares and shares.

A claim of this importance is worth exploring. *You* can investigate it for yourself . . . by sending for this free, easy-to-read 48-page booklet, **IS GOD OUT OF DATE?**



WHY NOT FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF?

LUTHERAN LAYMEN'S LEAGUE, DEPT. 5
2185 Hampton Ave., St. Louis, Missouri 63139

Please send in a plain envelope, without cost or obligation—a copy of the booklet, **IS GOD OUT OF DATE?**

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

HEAR THE LUTHERAN HOUR ON RADIO • EVERY SUNDAY



The fresh new look of comfort from toe to top.

Hush Puppies® casuals look as good as they feel. Their relaxed styling is what your slacks, blazers or sports jackets need. Fritz, a smart oxford in rich-textured Breathin' Brushed Pigskin®. Vegas, buckled and military looking, brushed or burnished smooth leather. From about \$11. Compatible hats in corduroy or leather and fabric, from about \$9. Put yourself in Hush Puppies compatibles. Even the prices are comfortable.



Hush Puppies®

BRAND CASUALS

A product of
WOLVERINE
WORLD WIDE

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MY FAVORITE JOKES

By Zero Mostel

EDITOR'S NOTE: Zero Mostel, born Samuel Joel Mostel in Brooklyn, N.Y., 52 years ago, is one of the most talented comics in show business. A large clown of a man, 5 feet 10 and 250 pounds, Mostel acquired the name Zero as a boy to match his school grades.

As he grew older, however, Mostel applied himself to his studies, was graduated from the City College of N.Y. in 1935 with a B.A. degree. Later he took graduate work at N.Y.U., painted, taught and lectured on art.

To keep himself in paints, Mostel used to tell jokes and entertain at neighborhood parties for \$5 and up. At one of these parties, Barney Josephson, a nightclub owner, caught his routine and booked him into Cafe Society Downtown at \$40 a week. That was in 1942. Mostel was an immediate hit, soon graduated to the Paramount Theater where he was paid \$1250 a week.

In 1958 Burgess Meredith signed Mostel for an off-Broadway production of Ulysses in Nighttown based on a sequence in the James Joyce novel. Mostel was a tremendous success and has been going great guns ever since. His performances in Rhinoceros, A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, and Fiddler on the Roof have won him great acclaim.

Mostel has been married twice, lives in New York, is regarded in many circles as a topflight painter as well as actor. Herewith some of his favorite jokes:

The definition of shlemazel—he is a person who is hit by an automobile, knocked 250 feet and then he is sued for leaving the scene of the accident!

A friend of mine did quite well with his little tailor shop for several decades, well enough to send his boy to the Harvard School of Business Administration. When his son returned home upon graduation he was full of enthusiastic ideas which he wanted to put into effect immediately. His first customer, of course, was his father. He told the little old man that

he would move his store and that by using scientific methods, measuring foot traffic and gauging the shady side of the street, multiplied by growth potential, he would find him a location that would guarantee business expansion.

Several months later I passed the new store and there was my friend standing out front. Not a customer in sight and his face reflected the lack of business. I asked him how things were going and his shrug was eloquent.

"I don't understand it," I said. "President Johnson just announced that business was better than ever."

"Maybe," said the old man. "Maybe he's got a better location."

Faith and self-assurance are remarkable traits. Adversity doesn't stand a chance in the face of utter confidence. Take the case of the two men on the beach at Santa Monica who were discussing the state of the world.

"The way business is, the way things are going, I'm going to take a boat and go to Japan. I have a feeling things would be better for me there," said one of them.

"How can you leave, Sam? You have so many things to keep you tied down. When would you go?" asked the other.

"Right now," said Sam. And without further ado, he headed for the pier.

The other jumped up and down screaming. "You gotta make a reservation. You have to call your wife."

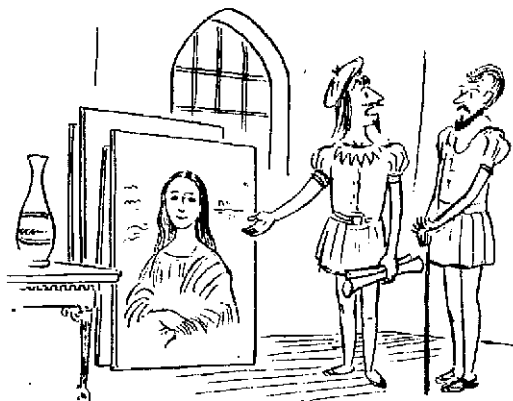
But Sam kept on walking. He negotiated briefly with someone on the dock and then jumped into a rowboat and started rowing toward the western horizon. All afternoon he rowed and rowed while the distraught friend paced up and down the beach. When the latter couldn't stand it any longer, he cupped his hands and called, "Sam! Sam!"

Out in his rowboat, Sam stood up and yelled back, "Who knows me in Japan?"

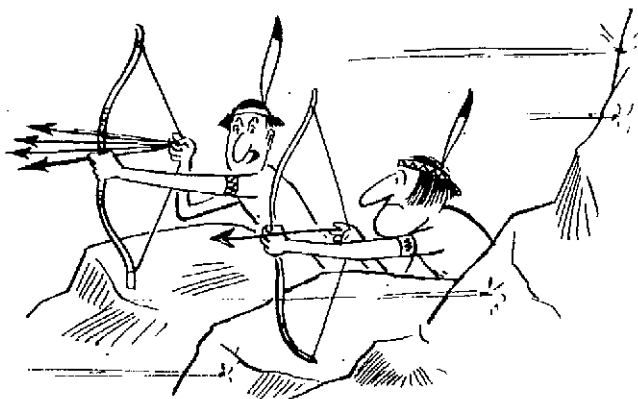
laughing through history



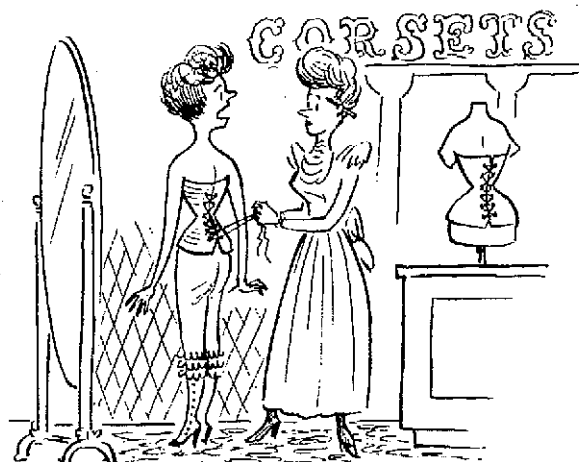
"One or two eggs, dear?"



"If it weren't for that stupid smile, it would probably sell."



"I'm going to escalate."

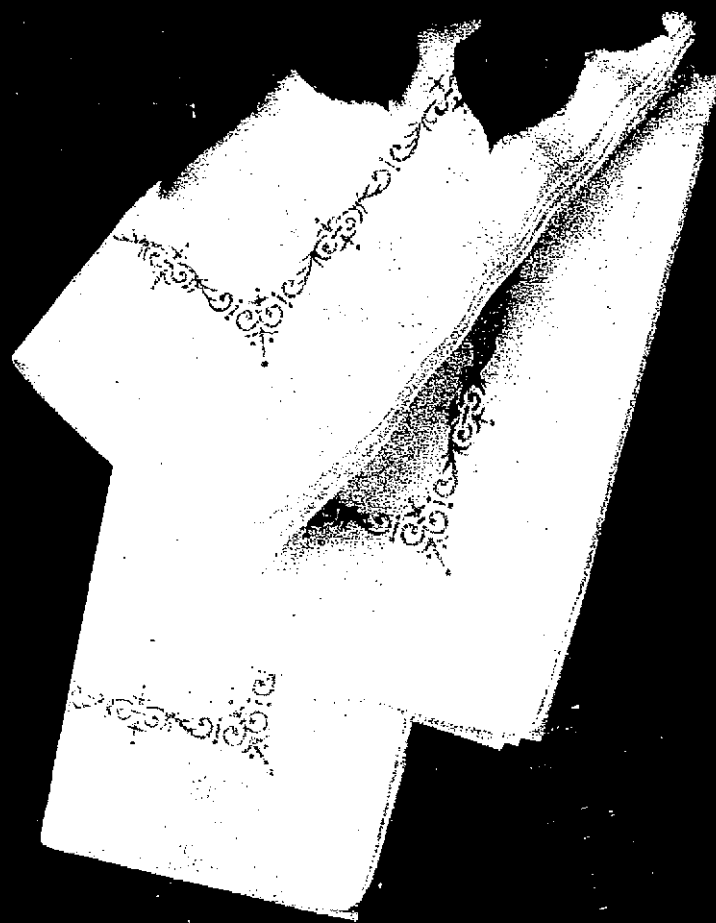


"Ouch—I'll take it."

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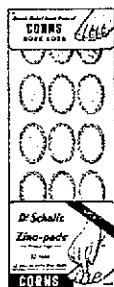
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a sweet assignment

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so-so, or terrible? The fledgling connoisseurs tackled the assignment with noise, confusion and gusto. Their frank, uninhibited comments would have shocked members of the International Gourmet Society right out of their taste-buds. Frequently heard remarks were "Yummy!" "Mmmmm!" and "Boy-o-boy!" There was also an occasional "Eecceh!" or "Blah!" Lip-smacks were not recorded.

The taste panel didn't just taste the stuff, they ate and drank everything in sight—2¼ gallons of gelatin, 1½ gallons of beverage, 2 pounds of candy. They reported no side-effects—except for some of the parents, who got headaches watching them.



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For the weekend mechanic: A new tool can save 80% of the time usually needed to remove and replace valves in overhead type auto, truck, tractor and marine engines. It's said to allow more delicate tuning, too. Just hit it once with a mallet and it releases the keeper to free cap, spring and seal—and magnetically holds the keeper. For replacement, position spring, cap and keeper, hit the tool once, and the assembly is locked in place. Two models: up to 3/8", \$19.95; 3/8" to 1/2", \$24.95. *Akron Magnametic, Dept. PP, Box 5243, Akron, O. 44313.*

Contour heating pad: A new electric heating pad is designed so you can wrap it right around a painful area. It has three heat settings, a lighted pushbutton control, a zipper cover of aqua-colored quilted satin over a regular wetproof Koroseal covering, and carries a five-year guarantee. \$9.95 in stores. *Westinghouse Electric Corp., Dept. PP, Mansfield, Ohio.*

Portable desk: Handy for people on the move, this clipboard (*below, right*) features a built-in sliding drawer you can use to hold paper, pens, pencils, rulers, other items. It's made of wood and binders board, bound with scuffproof, wood-grained brown leather-lex. Clip, drawer pull and trim are gold finished. 12 1/2" x 9 1/2" x 3/4". With pencil and writing sheets: \$5.50. *The Elegant Touch, Dept. PP, Box 725, Englewood, N. J. 07631.*



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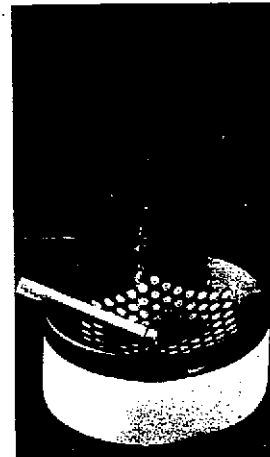
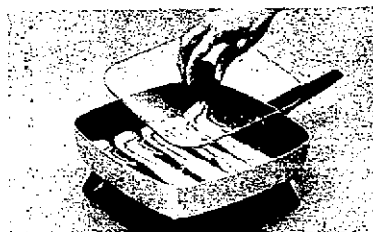
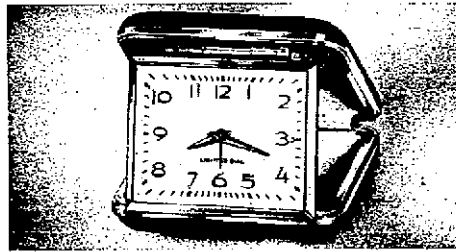
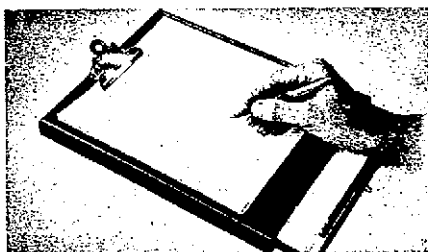
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Bacon ironer: Place this tempered glass plate (*above, left*) over bacon in the pan and it speeds frying, eliminates need for turning, keeps grease from spattering — and also keeps the bacon from curling. It's available in four sizes: 8" and 9" square, and 8" and 9" round. \$3.95 each. *Vent-Kuff, Dept. PP, Box 11171, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33733.*

Safety ashtray: Here's an ashtray (*above, right*) with a perforated top designed to allow a cigarette to burn evenly without going out—and to keep it from accidentally falling out. The ceramic bottom serves as a silent butler. \$3.50. *Venturi Co., Dept. PP, 2 Pine St., San Francisco, Calif. 94109.*

Slide spray: Apply a new aerosol preparation to any wood or metal surface and it prevents squeaking and sticking. Useful on doors, windows, drawers, zippers, latches, hinges, locks, car doors — anything that squeaks or sticks — it leaves an invisible dry lubricating film that will not wash away, freeze or melt. Use it also to keep snow from sticking to shovels. 5-oz. can: \$1.25. *Franzen, Dept. PP, 110 Franzen Building, Flanagan, Ill. 61740.*

Light-up clock: Offered as the first illuminated dial travel alarm, this key-wound clock (*below, left*) has a battery-operated light that turns on when the top of the case is touched so you can see the time clearly during the night. It operates 30 hours on a winding. Black or light-brown pigskin, or red or dark-brown lizard. \$9.95. *Seth Thomas, Dept. PP, 135 S. Main, Thomaston, Conn. 06787.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturers if not available in stores. PARADE will consider ideas but can't correspond.



Roberta Peters—From school dropout to Metropolitan Opera star.

A Lesson I Learned From Life

BY ROBERTA PETERS

I was fortunate to discover at an early age what I wanted to do in life. I wanted to become an opera singer, and I spent my entire span of teenage years preparing to do just that. From the ages of 13 to 19 I didn't have dates, didn't attend parties, didn't go to proms—didn't do any of the things a normal teenage girl is supposed to do.

I didn't even go to high school. I got permission from the New York Board of Education to drop out of the junior high in the Bronx I was attending to take private tutoring in academic subjects, as well as singing, language, dancing and dramatic lessons. I had many helpers along the way, such as Jan Peerce, the famous tenor, who heard me sing as a child, and a wonderful vocal teacher named William Herman. When my big chance came to step into a role at the Met, I was ready—even though I'd never sung on a stage before in my life.

A lot went into that "overnight" success. One of the things was a whole lost childhood—those teenage years which are supposed to be one of the most precious things in life. Strangely, at the time I didn't feel deprived. I led an exciting life, mostly in an adult world.

I spent the day shuttling from teacher to teacher. I went to concerts and the opera. I was doing what I wanted to do, sing.

But I lost my friends, and I never really knew the companionship of people of my own age. I guess the other kids looked upon me as "strange," or "different," and I suppose I was. They had conformity, and I didn't. And when you're young you're supposed to conform to what the other kids are doing—in school, in fashions, in outside interests.

I don't especially recommend my own teenage years as a model for anyone else. When young singers come to me now for advice, I always tell them to finish their education first. Education today is even more important than it was in my day: you're nothing without it. Certainly I intend for my own two boys, Paul, 10, and Bruce, 7, to receive full schooling.

And yet I think I have found in my own life that if you have ability and conviction, there are times you must pursue your own course even if it means that you must leave your "crowd." I think it's ridiculous to go to the extreme of being a "hippie," but I also think it's wrong to conform for the sake of conformity. At least I'm glad that I didn't.

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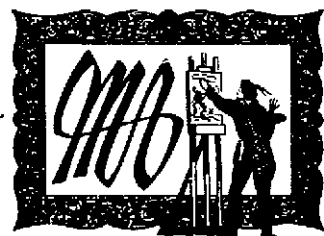
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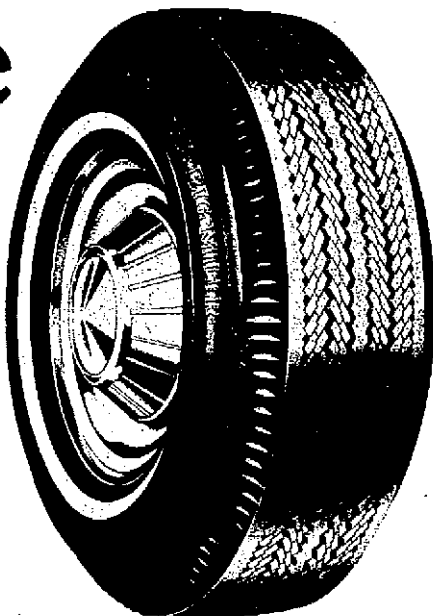
Pauline Long—K. S. of A. graduate received critical acclaim for her first "one man show." During the exhibition 14 of her 21 paintings were sold.



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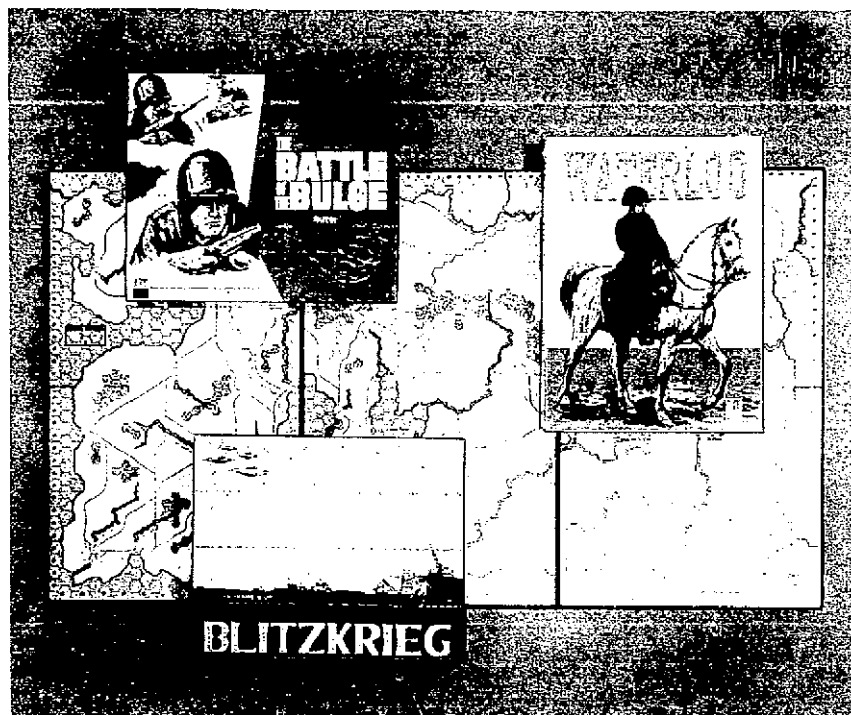
tall tale



D. DOUGLAS

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Above is a montage of war games. The skillful player can win a lost battle and rewrite history.

THE BOOM IN WAR GAMES

Armchair Generals

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

BALTIMORE, MD.

A 13-year-old boy from Seattle named Patrick Necky showed up at a game factory in Baltimore recently and asked for a copy of "Battle of the Bulge." The stores in Seattle were out of it, he said, and he thought as long as he was visiting nearby Washington with his mother he'd run over and pick one up. "Thank goodness," said the mother when he got his game, "now maybe we can visit the Capitol and the White House."

Young Patrick is a part of a movement that seems to be commanding the attention of growing numbers of teenagers, college students, and others—war-gaming. Its devotees spend hours moving stacks of cardboard counters representing regiments and divisions across a grid-covered board depicting a battleground. When they can't find live opponents they play each other by mail, like chess addicts, except that the system of notations they use is much more complex. They have even formed clubs of war-gamers, bearing such names as "Aggressor Armies East of Portland, Me.," "The Fourth Reich of Wilmington, Del.," "The Praetorian Guard of Monroe, N.Y.," and

"The Fifth Column of Waukegan, Ill."

War games themselves are as old as history—or at least as old as chess, whose origins are lost in antiquity and whose famous announcement of victory, "check-mate," supposedly derives from the Persian "shah mat"—the king is dead.

But the modern war-gamers fight not fictional battles but real ones—Gettysburg, Waterloo, Midway, Guadalcanal, D Day. The games have been researched with fanatical exactitude, so that the boards represent the rivers, woods and hills of actual battle terrain, and the markers the units and commanders that really took part.

"What I like is the chance to make history come out topsy-turvy," says 12-year-old Seth Marcus of New York City. "I'm interested in Napoleon, and if I make my moves right he wins at Waterloo. So does Lee at Gettysburg. I'm for the underdog."

His 11-year-old brother Joel, who reports he usually gets beaten, complains: "They're good games, but I wish there was more luck in them. There's too much skill."

The Avalon Hill Company, which specializes in the war games, reports it puts

in the skill on purpose.

"The kids who play our games aren't warmongers or anything like that," says Eric Dott, the affable Baltimorean who founded Avalon Hill in 1958. "The games are pure strategy and generalship. And we certainly don't try to capitalize on the current war situation. We've had many requests for a game on Vietnam, but we wouldn't dream of touching it. What is remarkable to me is that these kids keep fighting and re-fighting battles which took place when most of them weren't even born. Our big war game for this year is 'Jutland,' the 1916 naval battle."

The Shape Counts

Dott thinks the success of his games is due to the introduction of a hexagonal rather than a square grid superimposed upon the playing surface. The hexagons permit greater mobility of the counters that represent troops. Battles occur when one stack of markers encounters another, with the outcome largely determined by the relative "power" of the two stacks.

Another Avalon executive, marketing director Tom Shaw, explains the appeal of war games this way: "It's the Walter

Mitty approach, the vicarious experience. The player is a Monday morning quarterback. But instead of just changing the outcome of a football game, he can do things like making Rommel win in North Africa."

Some players say they experience the excitement of actual combat as they make their moves. An Army staff sergeant named Lou Zocchi reports: "On occasion, I seem to hear in the distance the muffled rumble of artillery punctured by a staccato burst of machinegun fire. Little hunks of red or blue cardboard become marching men and clanking tanks."

Despite the basic similarity of the games, the customers keep clamoring for more battles. Requests range from "The Battle of Saratoga" to "The Hundred Years War." Considering that the games are designed to last three or four hours, the latter may yet be a possibility.

Another customer wrote in to ask sarcastically why there was no game called "Atrocity," in which points would be scored for violations of the Geneva Convention.

Not only do war-game cultists play each other by mail, utilizing special equipment kits, they even publish magazines devoted to the hobby. Among these are *Strategy & Tactics*, edited by Christopher Wagner, an Air Force sergeant stationed in Japan; *Kommandeur*, which is published in Adelphia, N.J., and *Kampf*, put out in Brooklyn, N.Y. Similar publications are reported coming out in Britain, where interest in war games also is high.

The most elaborate war-game magazine of all is *The General*, which the Avalon company itself publishes bimonthly. It sells for \$1 a copy and has 15,000 subscribers at the moment.

Much of it consists of articles sent in by the young war-gamers themselves, suggesting variations and alterations in the games—usually to make them more difficult. One correspondent proposes a system of "escalation" whereby extra troop counters can be added to the games. Another claims to have discovered that the best way for the Allies to win the "D-Day" game is to land not in Normandy, as Eisenhower did, but along the Bay of Biscay shore. The most challenging war game seems to be "Stalingrad," which is patterned so closely on the original that it's all but impossible for the German player to win.

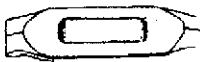
The back page of *The General* is devoted to "opponents wanted" advertisements inserted by war-gamers who want to play by mail. About 140 ads run in each issue, hurling challenges, boasting of victories, offering to meet all comers.

But one of the recent issues contained a plaintive ad from a Shreveport, La., boy named Mike Crowe which indicates that even the most ardent war-gamer knows when he's licked. The ad reads: "Due to conflicting interests (school and French horn) Mike Crowe regrets to announce his termination of all play-by-mail correspondence. Sorry for the great delay and no hard feelings."



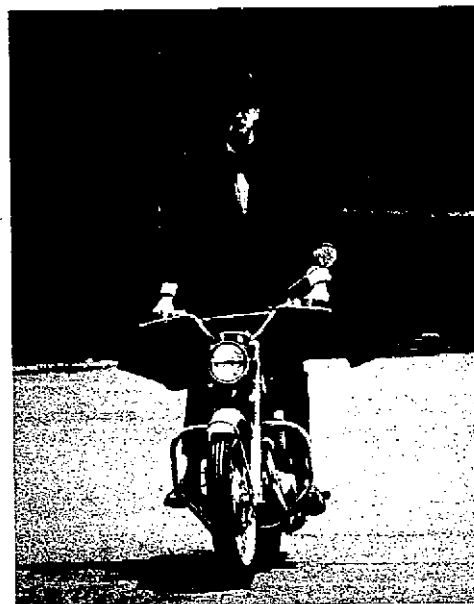
Now a napkin that protects like two,
feels like one.

New Kotex® Plus

 The plus comes from an absorbent little extra napkin placed in the center of a Kotex napkin, where it can do the most good. It protects like two napkins—yet feels like one, because it is less bulky around the edges. You feel more secure, more comfortable, more relaxed. Try it—New Kotex Plus, the extra protection napkin.



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Batman never had it so good as this young man in Pierre Cardin's black evening cape worn over a black velvet formal dinner suit, zipped dressshirt.

MEN: COULD THIS HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Rosalind Massow
WOMEN'S EDITOR

Men, you want a laugh? You're up next at the fashion plate in kilts and knee-socks. For the first time in decades, men will find something new, really new in shops this fall—fur coats, His and Her outfits, knickers, kilts, capes, black velvet formal wear, Mao jackets styled after the coat of the Chinese Communist leader, higher heels and cherry red jackets. Taking a bow for the startling innovations in men's fashions are, of all people, designers of women's clothes. Pierre Cardin, Hardy Amies, John Weitz, Bill Blass and Ken Scott are now, as a challenge—and, of course, for profit—reshaping, reconstructing and brightening men's fashions. What started the whole thing? Marilyn Bender, in her new fashion book, *The Beautiful People*, asks a provocative question: "Could a Rudi Gernreich-Vidal Sassoon kind of girl find lasting happiness with a man in a Hickey Freeman suit who has his hair clipped at a corner barbershop?" Obviously the answer is No. Women are demanding that men dress for the occasion says Danny Zarem of New York's Bonwit Teller department store: "When a woman wears Pucci pants to a party a man's got to dress accordingly."

Credits: Photographed at Tavern on Green, N.Y. Roadster courtesy Jaguar Cars Inc..

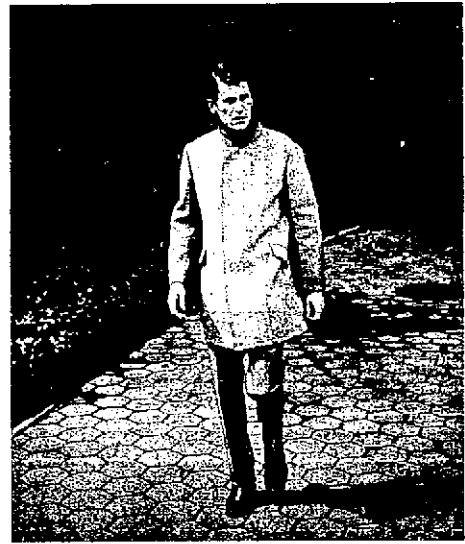
Parade • Sept. 24, 1967



The Establishment may gulp hard, but knickers and kilts are making their dent in suburbia this fall. Don't be surprised to see the Scottish look on the golf course.

PHOTOS BY MARIO CAL

For most men, the new look this season will be the shaped double-breasted suit with higher vents; corduroy and velvet blazers for at-home parties. The kilt, the most controversial item (few men are really expected to take it seriously) is an out-and-out gimmick. The Mao jacket, however, is being adopted in artistic circles overseas. Worn with a turtleneck sweater instead of a tie, the jacket is currently barred from posh restaurants here. The new men's designers have their individual ideas. Bill Blass would like men to go to work in sportier clothes and is turning out navy and brown shirts for office and home. Ken Scott is stumping for His and Her fashions in Her colors and John Weitz is emphasizing function and comfort in his clothes. He designs his trousers with a contour waistband to accommodate the potbelly. The new informality in dress, which got its start on country weekends, has infiltrated city life with the help of New York's Mayor John V. Lindsay, Lord Snowdon, and Frank Sinatra. Naturally, you're "not the type" for these new styles, but how long can a mere man hold out against the engulfing tide—and his wife?



The Mao jacket looks good as short car coat with matching slacks, but bolder types wear multibuttoned jacket to business with turtlenecks.

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A PROPOSITION

A wild new thing is about to happen: the mad, mod scene is about to witness the birth of a fantastic new magazine destined for greatness. Its name is **Avant-Garde**.

As its name implies, **Avant-Garde** will be a forward-directed, daring, and wildly hedonistic magazine. It will report on every aspect of the ebullient new life-style now emerging in America, and it will do so with no put-ons and no inhibitions.

The pages of **Avant-Garde** will explode with biting satire, incisive profiles, audacious reportage, lush graphic art, consciousness-expanding fiction, and poetry that *speaks*. **Avant-Garde** will cover Art, Politics, Science, and every other subject of interest to readers of superior intelli-

gence and cultivated taste. It will be a bi-monthly of:

—*beauty*, bringing to graphic art a transcendental new kind of high;

—*truth*, eschewing platitudes and really telling it like it is; and

—*love*, unabashedly reveling in the One Universal Ultimate Good.

In short, **Avant-Garde** will be a hip, joyous, beautiful new magazine. It will be the *voice* of the Turned-On Generation.

Perhaps the best way to describe **Avant-Garde** for you is to list the kinds of articles it will print:

The Dead-Serious Movement to Run Allen Ginsberg for Congress

Homage to Muhammad Ali—High praise by 35 celebrities (including Marlon Brando, Jackie Robinson, and Woody Allen).

Coming: Synthetic (and Therefore Legal) Marijuana

Radio Free America—A professor's plan (already in motion) to establish a pirate radio station off the coast of California.

The "Bust" of Charlotte Moorman—The gifted young cellist describes her arrest for giving a concert hall recital "topless."

The CIA's Super-Salaried "Super-Spook"—An exposé of an operative who is paid \$1 million a year to fink for Big Brother.

The Intellectual Companions of Jacqueline Kennedy

Bob Dylan's Suppressed—and Pithiest—Song Lyrics

Salvador Dali: A New Dimension in Erotic Art—Drawings created especially to celebrate the launching of **Avant-Garde**.

George Romney's Bizarre Religious Beliefs

Toward the Elimination of War—A little-known exchange of correspondence between Einstein and Freud.

Understanding Zowie—A glossary of Switched-On Generation jargon.

The Fugs—New York's most way-out electronic raga-rock nerve-thrill company.

A Gastronomical Guide to the Year 2000

The Writing on the Wall—The emergence of graffiti as a medium of social protest.

Move Over, Lady Chatterley—A preview of several erotic classics soon to be published in this country for the first time.

The Prison Poems of Ho Chi Minh

Mixed-Media Art: The Pop World's Newest "Scrambled Oeuvre"

My Love for You Is Stronger than Dirt—The Madison Avenue dating scene as observed by Dan ("How to Be a Jewish Mother") Greenburg.

Poets at War—Bitter anti-war verse by GI's in Vietnam.

John Lennon as a Master of Prose

Ingenious—and Perfectly Legal—New Ways Around Abortion Laws

Everett Dirksen as "The Wizard of Ooze"—A Pop Impression.

The Emergence of Abstract Expressionist Journalism—As exemplified by the L.A. Free Press, N.Y. East Village Other, and Berkeley Barb.

Group Psychotherapy on TV

Aubrey Beardsley's Suppressed Erotic Works—A Portfolio:

A Geneticist's Plea for State-Sponsored Breeding of Supermen

Pornographic Film Festivals at Lincoln Center by 1970—Predictions by an underground film-maker.

In sum, **Avant-Garde** will be a feast of gourmet food-for-thought prepared by the avant-garde for the avant-garde. It will be the quintessence of intellectual sophistication.

The creative director of **Avant-Garde** is one of the most fertile minds in American publishing today: Herb Lubalin, the country's foremost art director (it was he

who designed the elegant—and cruelly suppressed—quarterly *Eros*). In addition, the staff of **Avant-Garde** includes several of the most gifted artists, writers, and photographers of our time.

In format, **Avant-Garde** will more closely resemble an expensive art folio than a magazine. It will be printed by costly offset lithography on the finest antique and coated papers. It will be bound in 12-point Frankote boards. It will carry *no advertising whatsoever*.

Avant-Garde will be available by subscription only. It will cost \$10 per year. This is not inexpensive, *but* we have a proposition:

If you will enter your subscription *right now*—before **Avant-Garde's** first issue is sold out—we will send you a whole year for *only \$5*. This is *half price!*

As a Charter Subscriber, you will also be entitled to:

—Buy gift subscriptions for *only \$5*.

—Renew your own subscription for \$5 *forever*, despite any subsequent price increases.

—Begin your own subscription with Volume 1, Number 1. *This is not to be taken lightly since first issues of high-quality magazines invariably become valuable collectors' items.*

Since this spectacular offer will be withdrawn as soon as **Avant-Garde's** first issue is sold out, we urge you to act *at once*. To enter your subscription, simply fill out the coupon below and mail it with \$5 to **Avant-Garde**, 110 W. 40th St., New York, N.Y. 10018.

Then sit back and prepare to enjoy a completely uninhibited new magazine that really blows the mind.

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Avant-Garde, 110 W. 40th St., New York, N.Y. 10018.

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SUNDAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

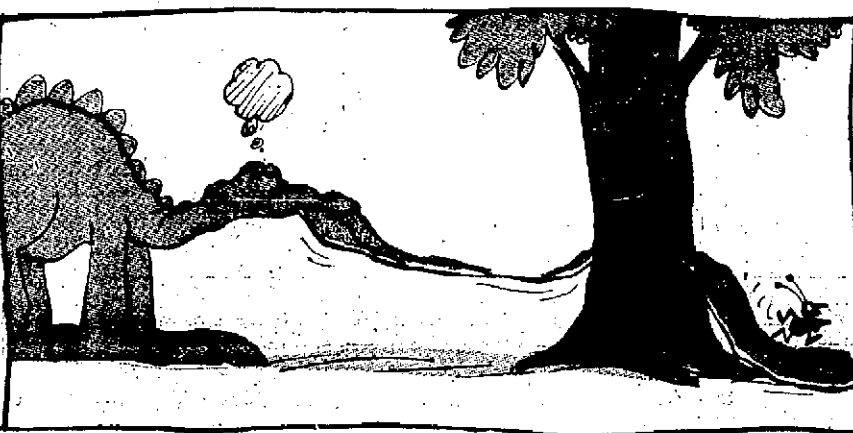
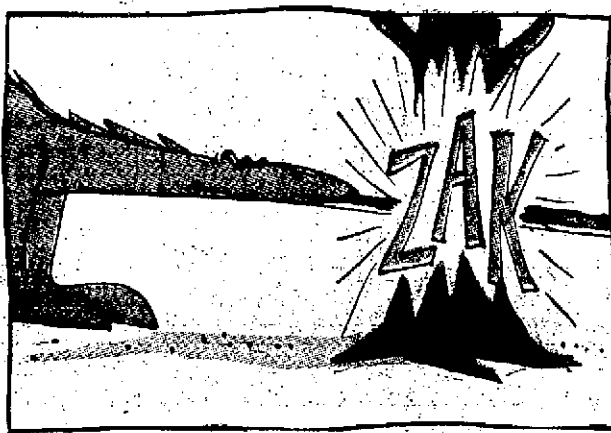
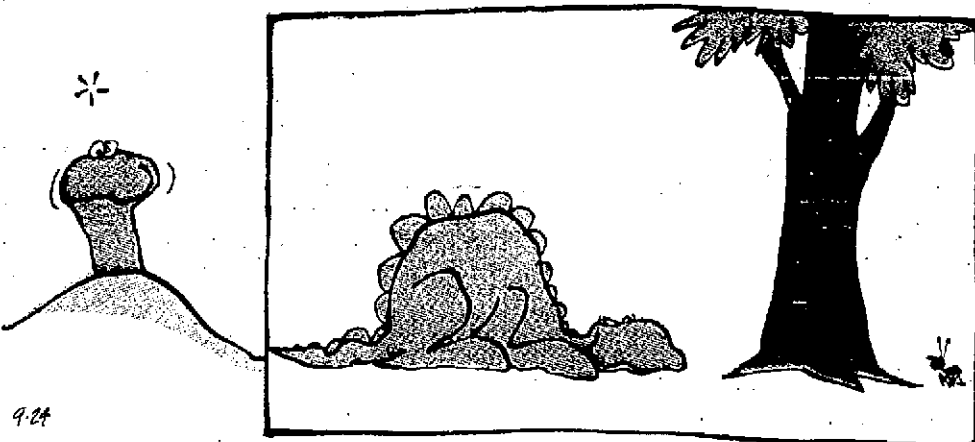
Long Beach, Calif., Sept. 24, 1967

DO WE FACE ANOTHER VIET NAM IN LATIN AMERICA?

PARADE MAGAZINE TODAY

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

Now calm down, George and drink your milk.

BUT THAT KID!

I saw the whole thing, George.

You did?

And I don't think you can blame Dennis.

Oh, you DON'T, don't you?

You and Dennis were having a water fight.

A WATER FIGHT!

I was DEFENDING myself! HE started it!

But, George, Dennis is FIVE years old. And you're FIFTY-FIVE years old.

Fifty-FOUR!

Nevertheless, you ARE a few years older than Dennis.

So what? It was a FAIR fight!

We were both using the SAME SIZE HOSES!

Then it was a fair fight?

FAIR? You call it fair when I'm FIVE times as big a TARGET as he is?

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CHEWING GUM

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MARK TRAIL



BUT HE MAKES UP FOR HIS BAD HABITS BY WARNING OTHER CREATURES OF DANGER

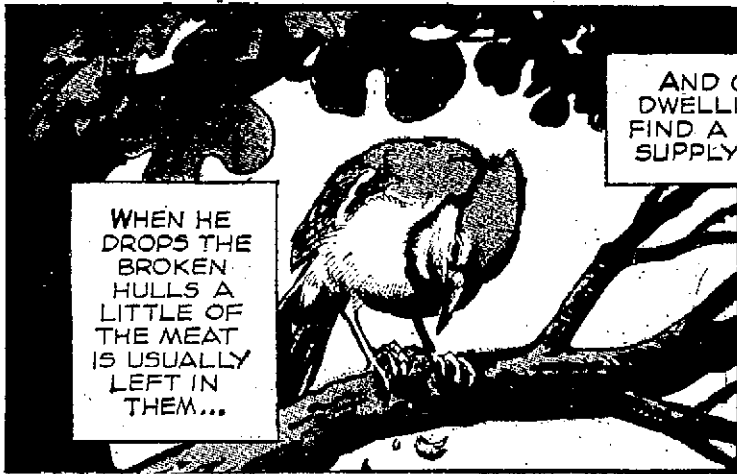
BY HUMAN STANDARDS, THE BLUE JAY IS A NOISY THIEVING RASCAL...

AND HE IS, UNKNOWINGLY, A GOOD PROVIDER FOR SOME OTHER BIRDS

A GREAT PORTION OF HIS DIET IS NUTS AND ACORNS, WHICH HE EXPERTLY OPENS



WHEN HE DROPS THE BROKEN HULLS A LITTLE OF THE MEAT IS USUALLY LEFT IN THEM...



AND GROUND DWELLING BIRDS FIND A WELCOME SUPPLY OF FOOD...



WHICH THEY COULD NEVER ENJOY WITHOUT THE JAY'S NUTCRACKING SKILL

ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



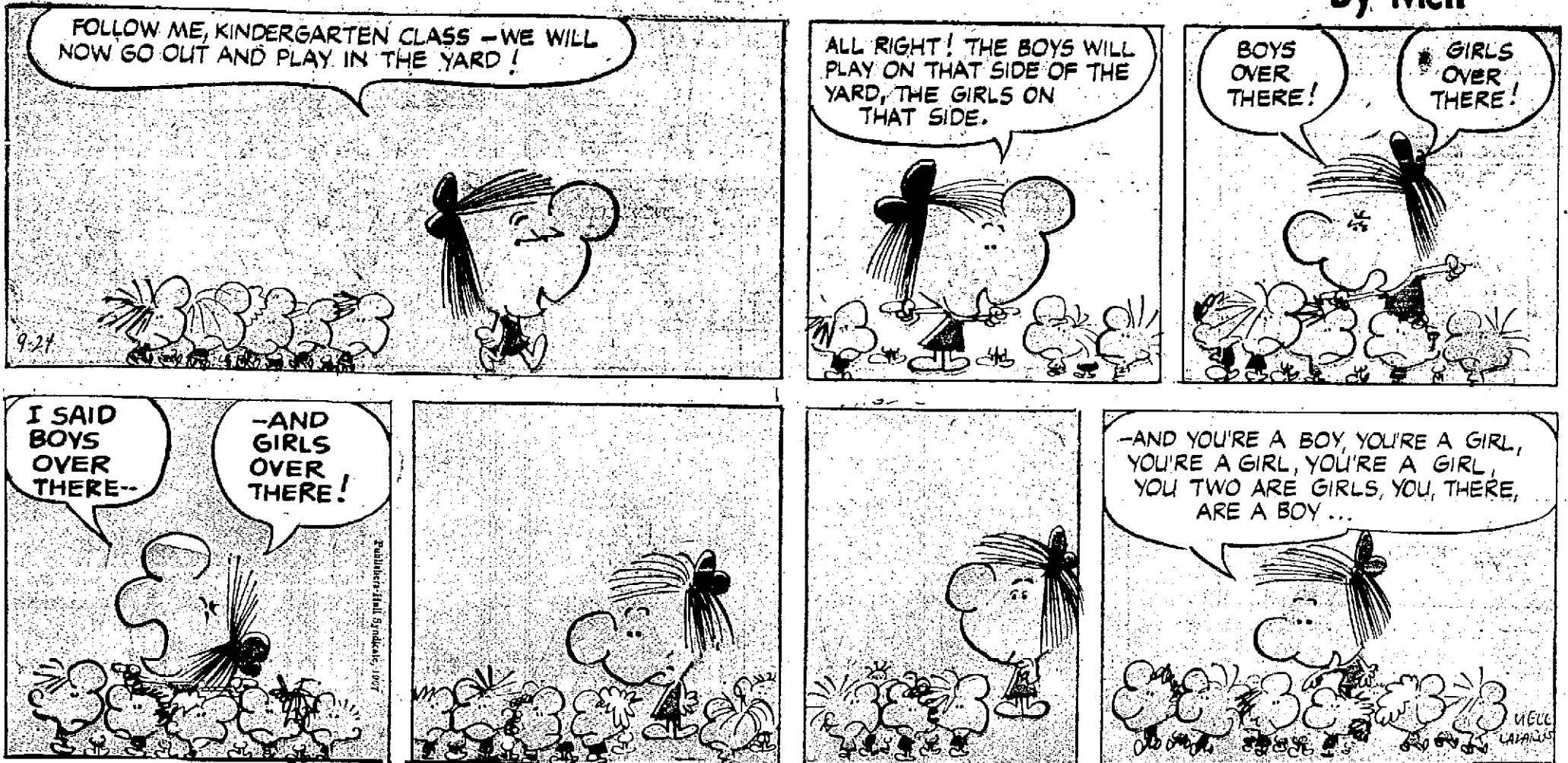
CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



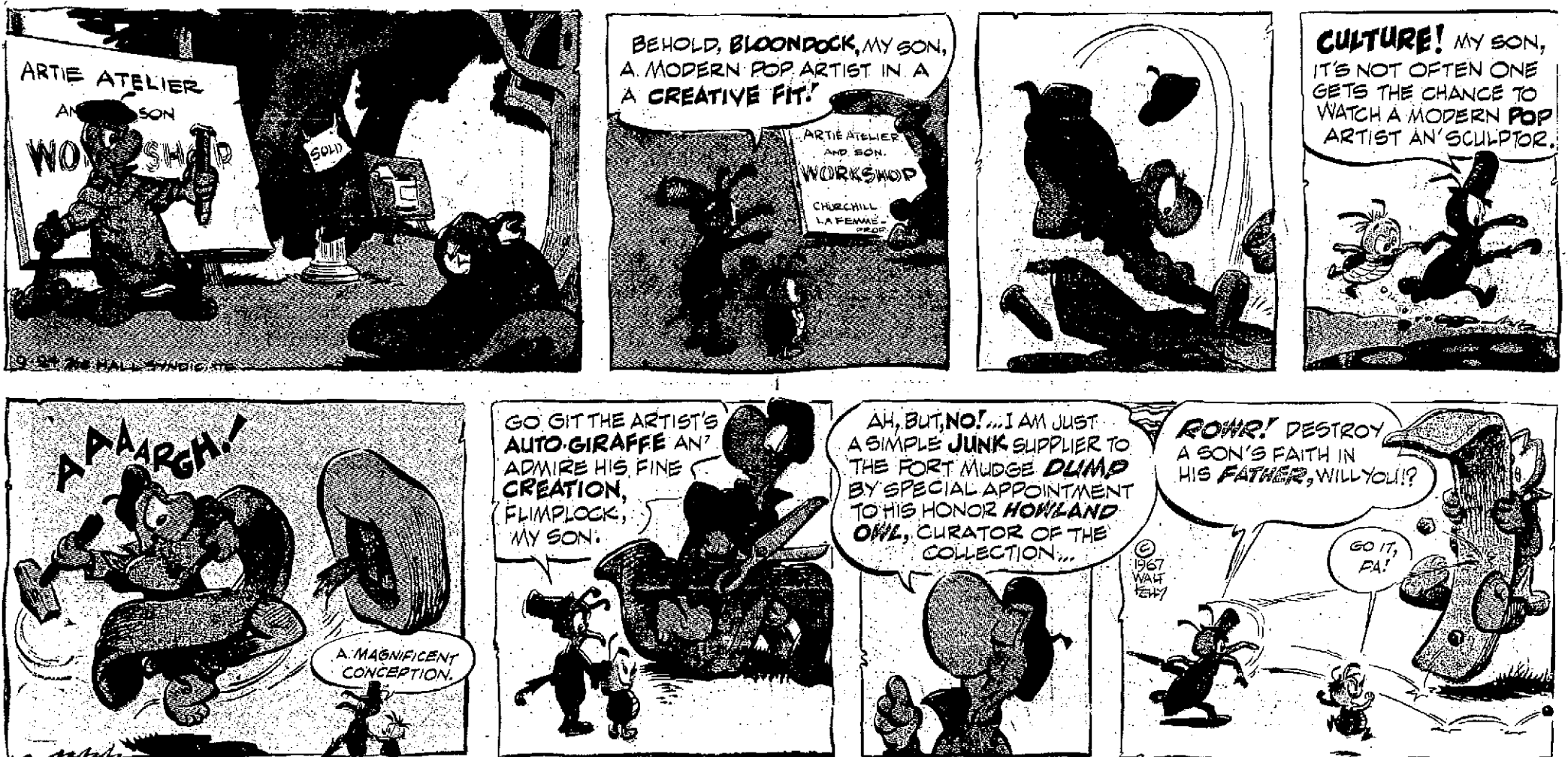
MISS PEACH

By Mell



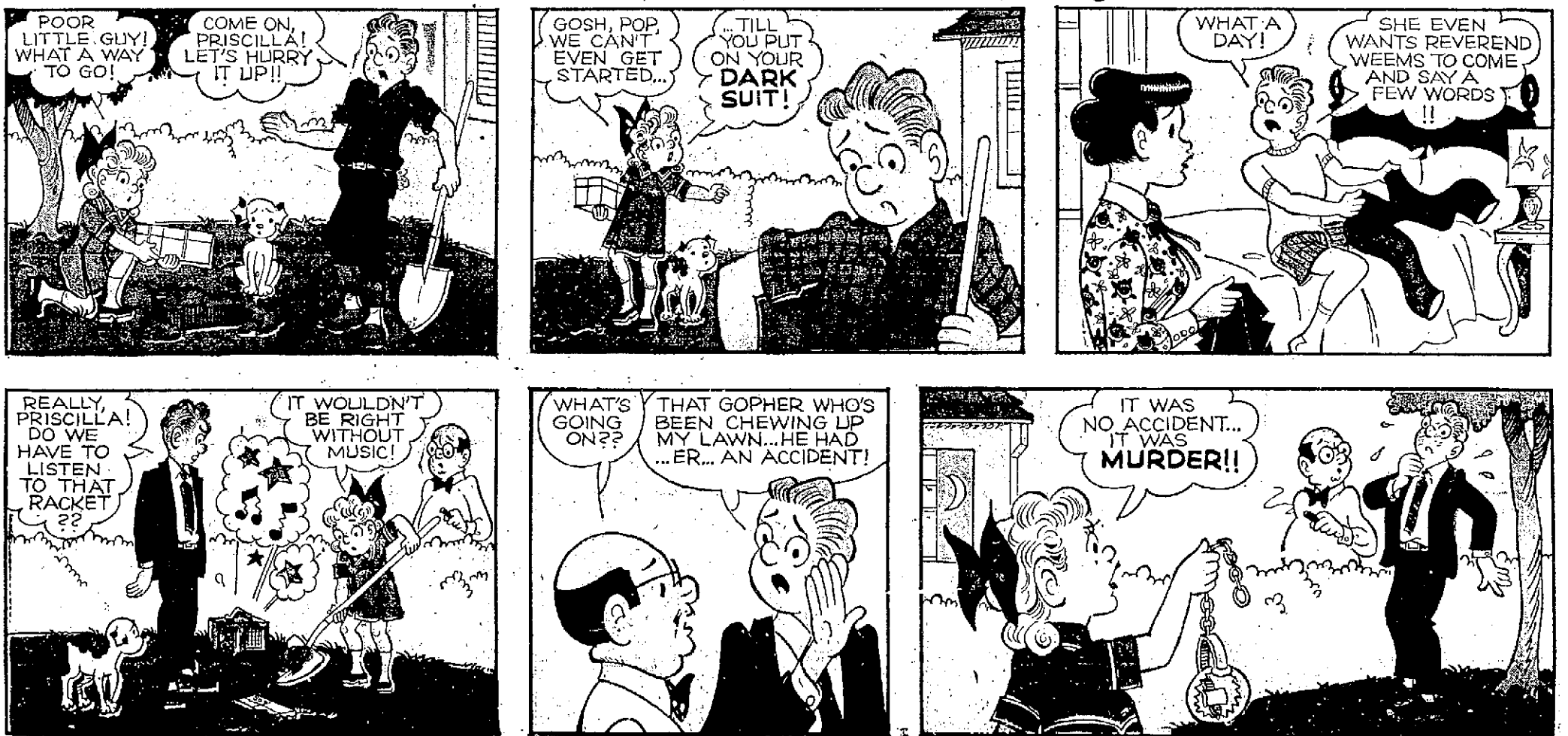
POGO

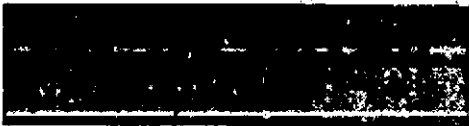
By Walt Kelly



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

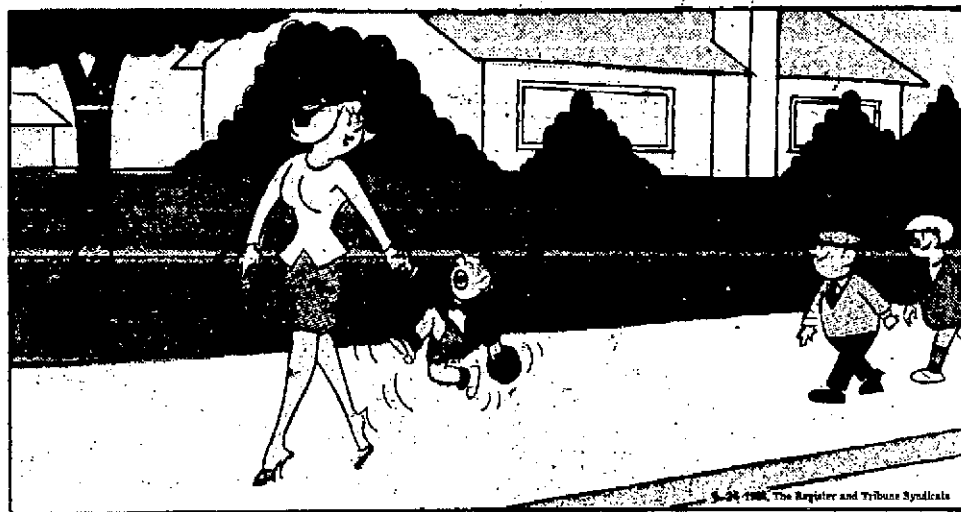




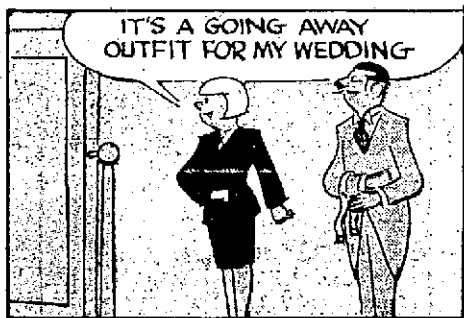
"So you work for the Internal Revenue Service—well, this IS a switch."



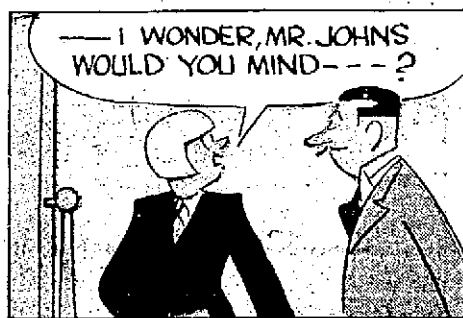
"Yes, Linda's home—why aren't you?"



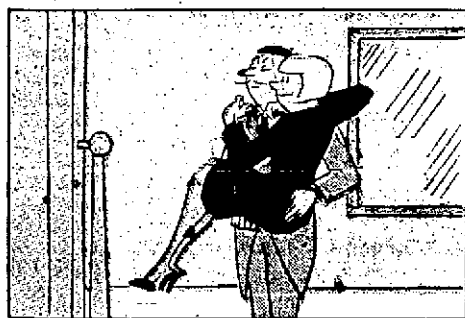
"You'll love school, Jimmy—it will be a whole new world for you to mess up."



IT'S A GOING AWAY OUTFIT FOR MY WEDDING—



— I WONDER, MR. JOHNS WOULD YOU MIND— -- ?



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse



JAKE, I MUST REMIND YOU THAT YOU ARE IN MY CHAIR— AND YOU ARE SEATED ON A VERITABLE POWDER KEG!

I LIKE TO LIVE DANGEROUSLY, AMOS!



YOU WANTA FIGHT— ME FOR THE CHAIR?

NO! BUT IF YOU WILL PERMIT ME TO SIT IN IT FOR A MOMENT, I CAN SPARE YOU A BITTER LESSON!



BE MY GUEST, AMOS! I'M ALWAYS EAGER TO LEARN!

FIRST—HAK-KAFF—I MUST TELL YOU THIS CHAIR IS RIGGED WITH AN INVENTION OF MINE!



HERE WE GO AGAIN, MARTHA!

I APPLIED THE PRINCIPLE UTILIZED FOR EJECTING A PILOT FROM A STRICKEN PLANE!



BALONEY! HOW COULD YOU APPLY THAT TO A CHAIR?

BY SIMPLY COMpressING SPRINGS UNDER THE SEAT CUSHION, AND HOLDING THEM TAUT, AND READY!



FOOEY! I STILL DON'T THINK IT'LL WORK!

DRASTIC! ALL I HAVE TO DO IS TO PRESS A SECRET BUTTON, LIKE THIS— AND—

AWK!



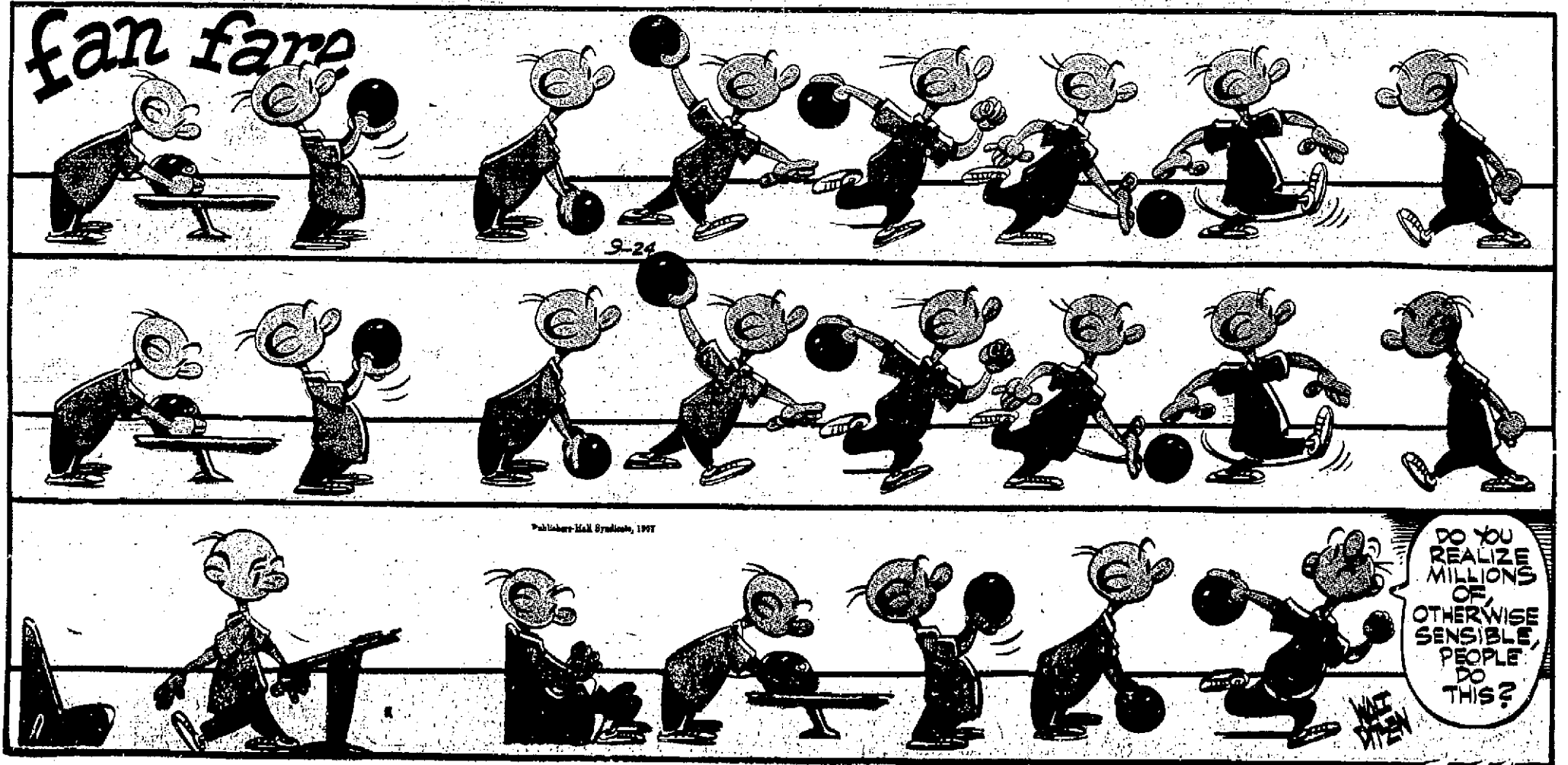
WHOOSH!



AMOS, I HATE TO TELL YOU THIS, BUT JAKE IS SITTING IN YOUR CHAIR AGAIN!

FAP!

fan fare



DO YOU REALIZE MILLIONS OF OTHERWISE SENSIBLE PEOPLE DO THIS?

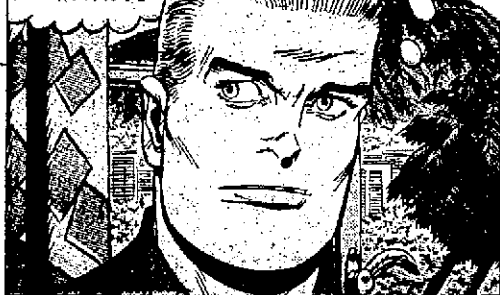


"TECH SERGEANT" TERRY LEE IS BILLETED IN A HONOLULU HOTEL ROOM WITH ANOTHER NON-COM ON "R AND R" LEAVE.

SUPPOSE HE WROTE THIS NOTE ON THE PHONE PAD? "HOTEL GOLDEN SANDS, SUNDOWN ROOM. COCKTAILS. SIX O'CLOCK."



DOUBT IT. HE TALKED AS IF HE HADN'T MET A GIRL YET. WRITING'S TOO SMALL AND PRECISE FOR A GUY LIKE HIM, ANYWAY... WHO THEN? SOMEBODY WHO OCCUPIED THIS ROOM LAST?



HMMMPH! EITHER THERE'S A SLOPPY MAID IN CHARGE OF THIS ROOM, OR—HEY! MAYBE SOMEONE'S TRYING TO TELL ME SOMETHING.



NO IDEA OF HOW I'M TO BE CONTACTED... JUST IN CASE... GUESS I'LL MAKE THE SCENE AT THE "SUNDOWN ROOM."



TOURISTS! MOB OF 'EM RELAXING AFTER A HARD DAY IN THE SURF.



GOOD AFTERNOON, SIR. MAY I SUGGEST THE HOUSE SPECIALTY.



HUH? OH, SURE. EVERYBODY WATCHING THE HULA DANCER. NOBODY SEEMED TO PAY ANY EXTRA ATTENTION WHEN I WALKED IN...



UH, A DRY MARTINI, IF YOU PLEASE.



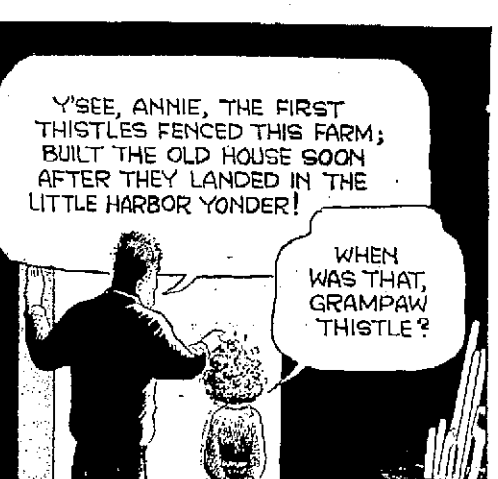
GEE, GRAMPAW, I LIKE OLD BARNES, TOO! SMELL O' HAY AND HARNESS, B. BUT... ER.....

NO HORSES OR COWS, EH? NOPE, NOT SINCE I WAS TIM'S SIZE!

"THE WORLD IS A WHEEL, AND IT WILL ALL COME ROUND RIGHT." DISRAELI. "YOUTH IS A BLUNDER; MANHOOD A STRUGGLE; OLD AGE A REGRET." DISRAELI.

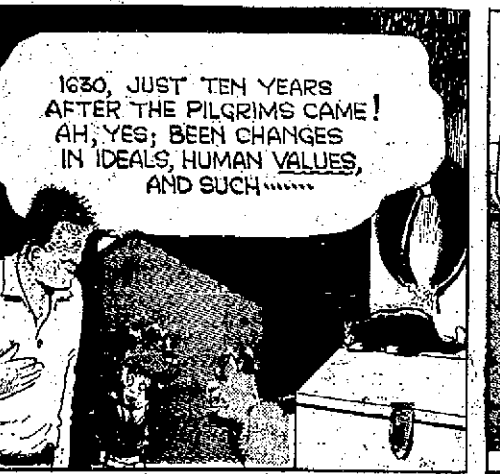


BUT, MEMORIES! AH, ME! OUT HERE SO MANY THINGS COME BACK TO AN OLD CODGER!

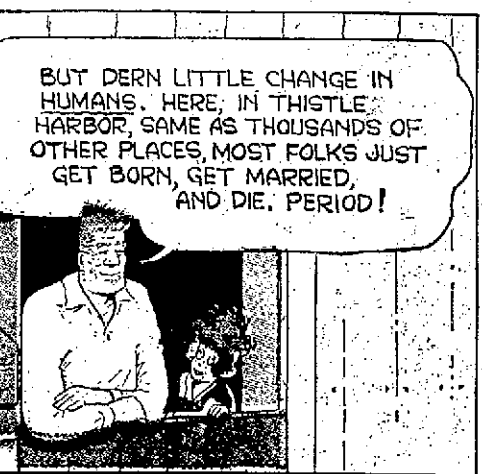


Y'SEE, ANNIE, THE FIRST THISTLES FENCED THIS FARM; BUILT THE OLD HOUSE SOON AFTER THEY LANDED IN THE LITTLE HARBOR YONDER!

WHEN WAS THAT, GRAMPAW THISTLE?



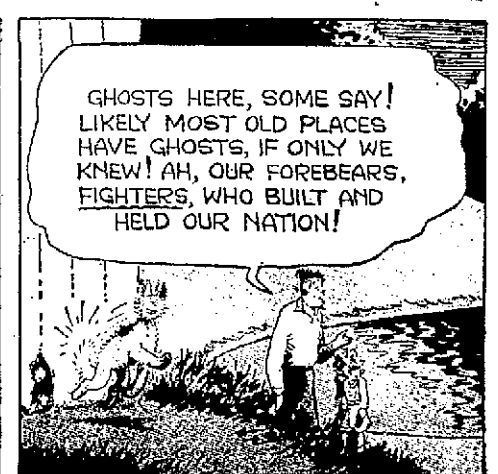
1630, JUST TEN YEARS AFTER THE PILGRIMS CAME! AH, YES; BEEN CHANGES IN IDEALS, HUMAN VALUES, AND SUCH.....



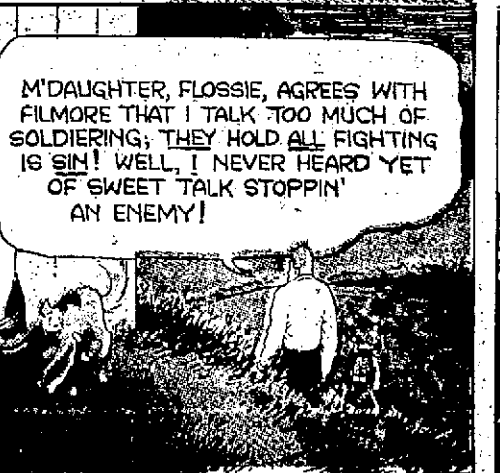
BUT DERN LITTLE CHANGE IN HUMANS. HERE, IN THISTLE HARBOR, SAME AS THOUSANDS OF OTHER PLACES, MOST FOLKS JUST GET BORN, GET MARRIED, AND DIE. PERIOD!



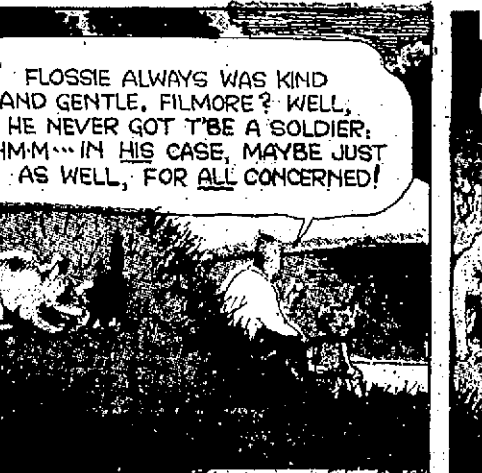
OH, LOTS WENT TO THE WARS, SOME SAILED THE SEVEN SEAS IN THEIR OWN SHIPS, AS MY PAPPY AND GRANDPAPPY DID! BUT MOSTLY OUR PEOPLE ALWAYS MAKE IT BACK HERE, AT LAST!



GHOSTS HERE, SOME SAY! LIKELY MOST OLD PLACES HAVE GHOSTS, IF ONLY WE KNEW! AH, OUR FOREBEARS, FIGHTERS, WHO BUILT AND HELD OUR NATION!



M'DAUGHTER, FLOSSIE, AGREES WITH FILMORE THAT I TALK TOO MUCH OF SOLDIERING; THEY HOLD ALL FIGHTING IS SIN! WELL, I NEVER HEARD YET OF SWEET TALK STOPPIN' AN ENEMY!

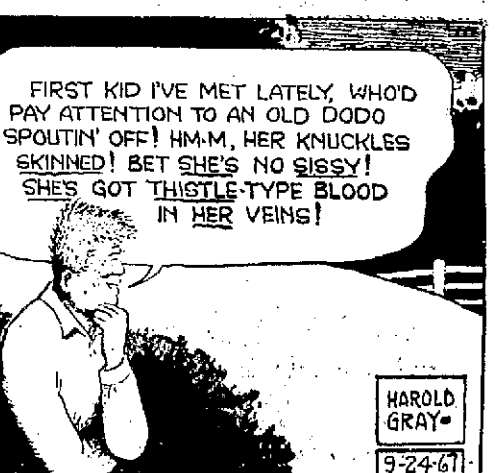


FLOSSIE ALWAYS WAS KIND AND GENTLE, FILMORE? WELL, HE NEVER GOT T'BE A SOLDIER. HMM... IN HIS CASE, MAYBE JUST AS WELL, FOR ALL CONCERNED!



OH, HE'S GOOD! THEY'RE HAPPY TOGETHER! GUESS THAT'S THE IMPORTANT THING!

YOU KNOW IT IS, GRAMPAW!



FIRST KID I'VE MET LATELY, WHO'D PAY ATTENTION TO AN OLD DODO SPOUTIN' OFF! HM-M, HER KNUCKLES SKINNED! BET SHE'S NO SISSY! SHE'S GOT THISTLE-TYPE BLOOD IN HER VEINS!

DRIP by CARL GRUBERT
9-24

DRIP

9-24

**PETER!
PLEASE DO
SOMETHING
ABOUT THAT
DRIPPING
FAUCET!**

IT'S LIKE BEING IN A
MEDIEVAL TORTURE
CHAMBER! I'LL GO
OUT OF MY MIND, IF I
HAVE TO LISTEN TO
IT ALL NIGHT!

FOR YOU, MY LOVE,
I'LL DO ANYTHING!
YOUR SLIGHTEST
WISH IS MY
COMMAND!

WELL, DO SOMETHING!
DON'T JUST LIE THERE!

OKAY!
OKAY!

DRIP

OKAY!
OKAY!

SHUT UP, FAUCET!

SEE? THERE YOU ARE, DEAR..

WAIT A MINUTE!

ER MATTER!
GOOD NIGHT!

I STILL HEAR IT!
PETER!

Z

FROM SU
TO SUN...

A WOMAN'S
WORK IS
NEVER
DONE!

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

DINNER'LL BE ON
TH' TABLE IN A
JIFFY NOW!

MM, GOOD
MAN, AM I
LUCY!

THINKA POOR OL' OOP OUT
THERE SOMEWHERE,
CHAWIN' ON A HUNKA
TOUGH OL' ALLIGATOR
MEAT....Mmm!
TSK!

HOW ABOUT A
TOSSED SALAD
A STARTER?

OOH! THAT
LOOKS
DELICIOUS!

YEAH CHUMP

MY GOO'NESS, YOU
SEEM T'B'E HAVIN'
A TERRIBLE!
TIME

...IS THERE SLIMPIN TH'
MATTER WITH TH' SALAD?

SLIMPIN Y'GOT
IN IT, YEH....
WHOOEY!

...WHAT
IS THIS
THING
ANYWAY?

WHY, THAT'S JUST
A SLICE OF

WELL, COULDN'TCHA
USED A CUCUMBER
THAT DIDN'T HAVE
SUCH TOUGH
SEEDS IN IT?

GEE, GLIZ, I NEVER
KNEW YOU LIKED
ALLIGATOR MEAT!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

WE'RE GETTING
PRETTY GOOD
ON THESE
HARMONICAS

WE OUGHT
TO TURN
PROFESSIONAL

TWO
EXPERT
MUSICIANS
FOR
HIRE

I GUESS NOBODY WILL HIRE
US UNLESS WE BUILD UP A
REPUTATION

TWO
EXPERT
MUSICIANS
FOR
HIRE

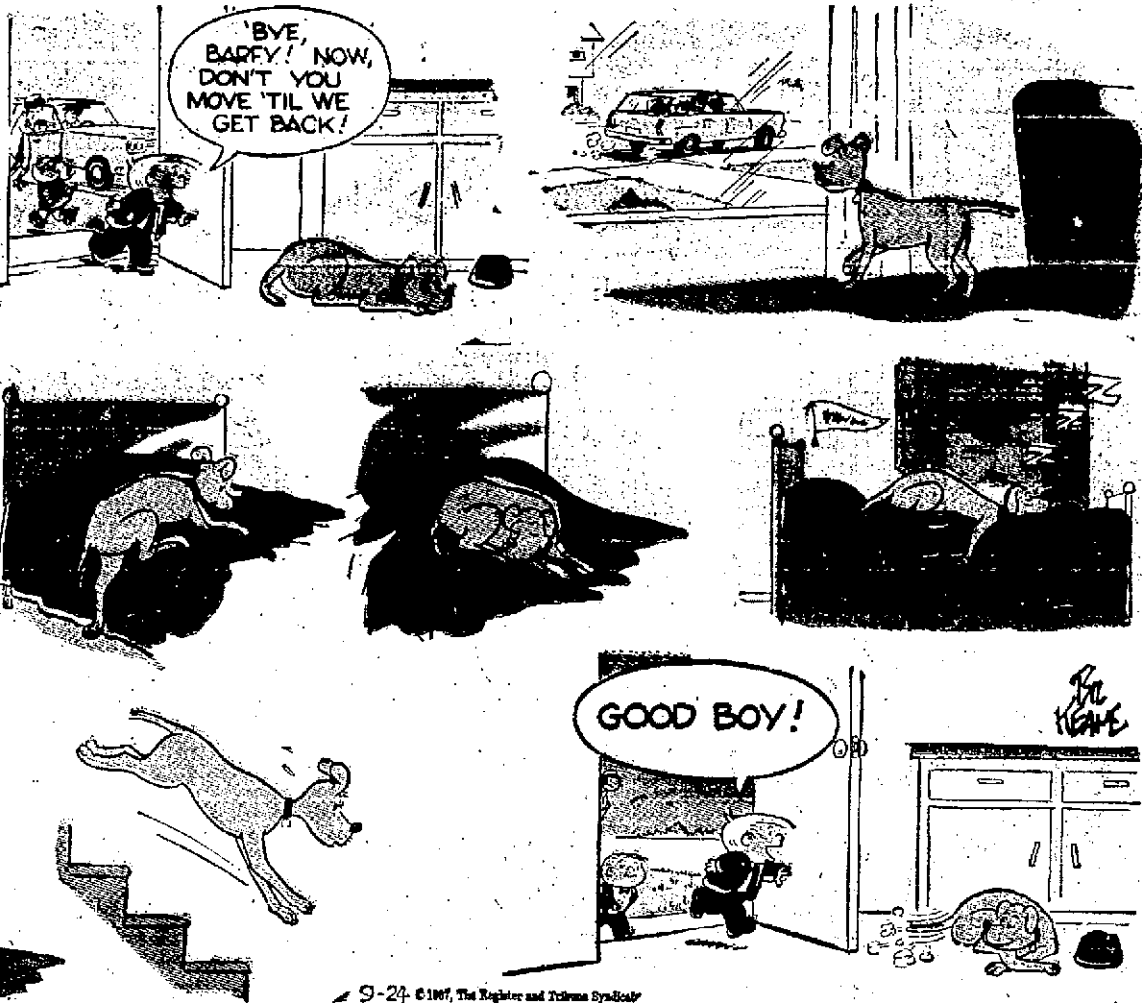
COME ON, LET'S GO OVER
TO THE PARK

CONCERT
TODAY
—
EMPIRE
SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA

2 EXPERT
MUSICIANS
FOR HIRE
FORMALY
WITH THE
EMPIRE
SYMPHONY
ORCHESTER

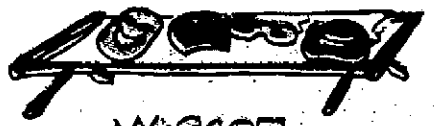
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SEPT-24



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Sideshow



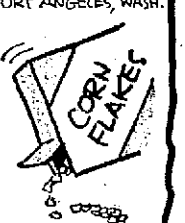
MASCOT

- ERIC MORROW
NEWTON, IOWA



A COMMON TATER VIEWS THE NOOSE

- PAUL PYTHIAN
FORT ANGELES, WASH.



POLE
VAULT

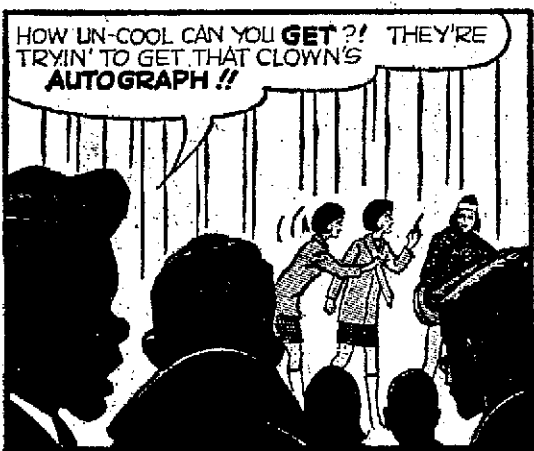
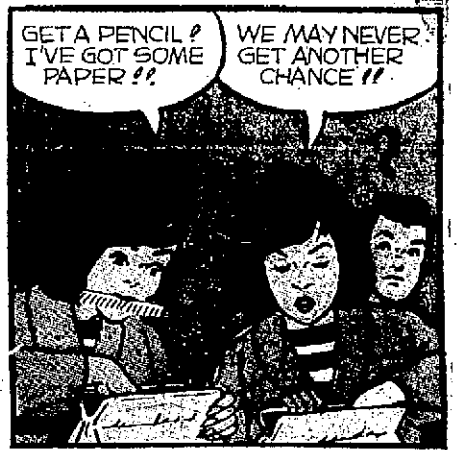
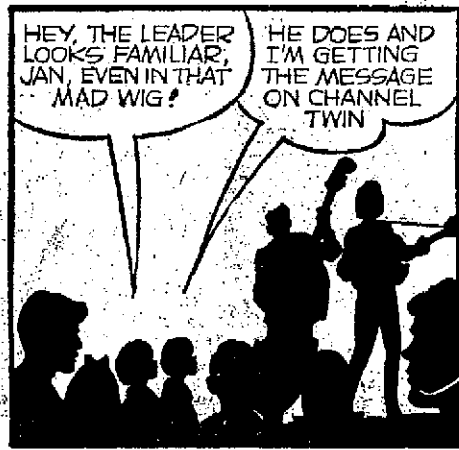
- BRYDA J. STEWART
FT. WAYNE, IND.

A CEREAL
NUMBER

- DEBBIE COLLINS
WEST COVINA, CAL.

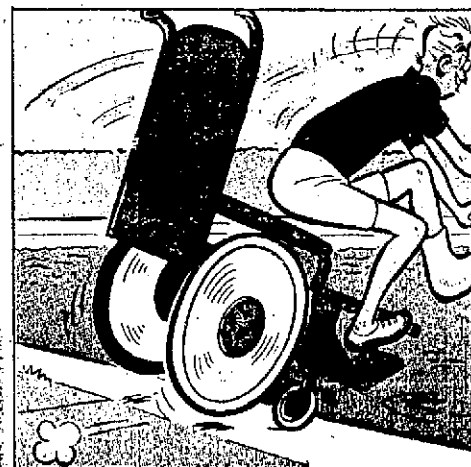
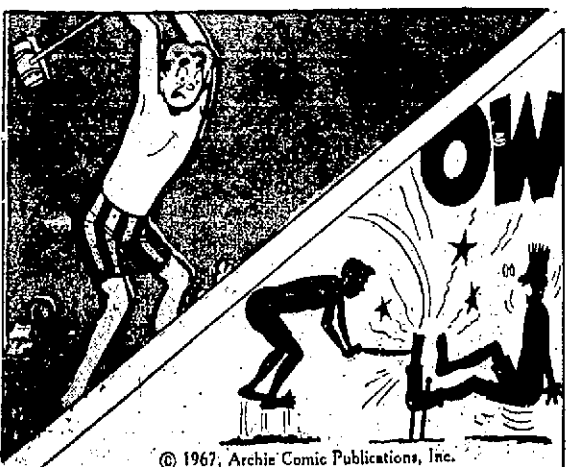
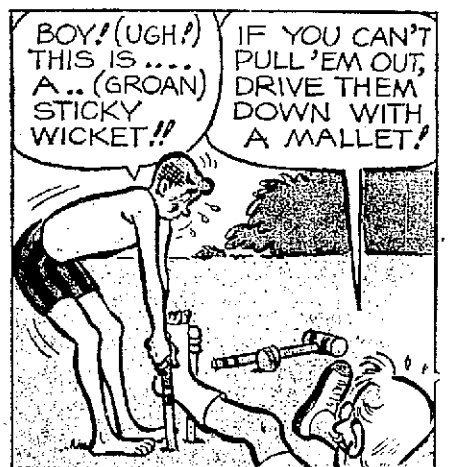
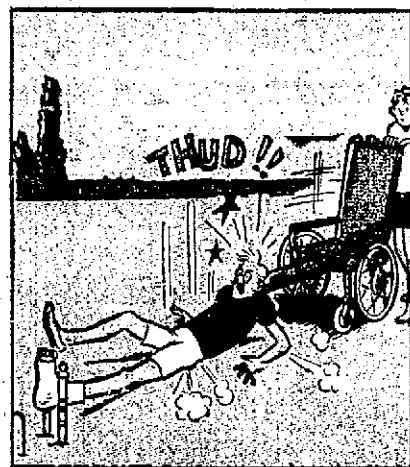
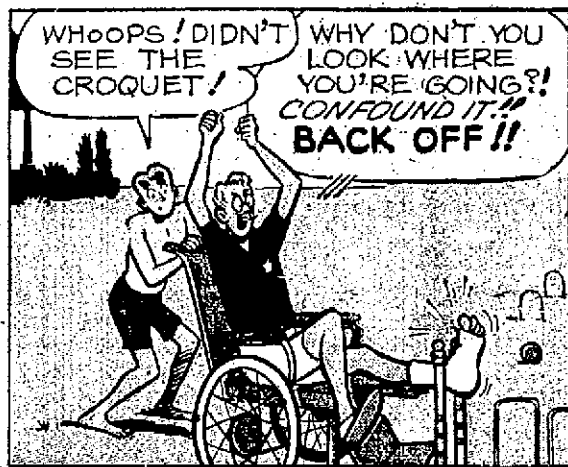
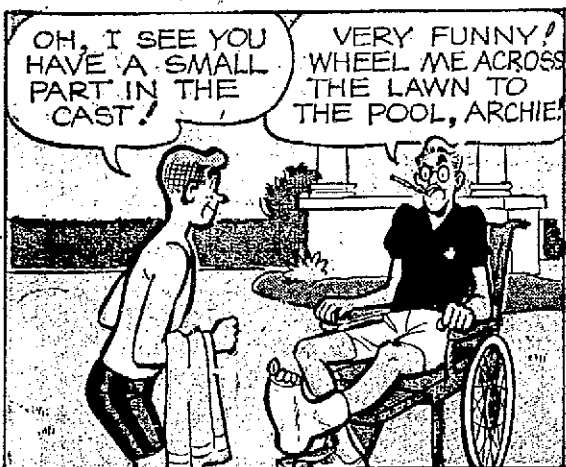
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



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9-24

MD

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Shorten and Whipple

I CAN'T STAND THIS TWO-BIT OFFICE! I'M GOING TO WILSON'S WIDGETS AND APPLY FOR A SALESMAN'S JOB!

THEY'RE A TOUGH OUTFIT, CARDLEY!

DON'T WORRY! I'LL BUST IN AND SWEEP 'EM OFF THEIR FEET!

MEANWHILE—

DID WE GET ANY ANSWERS TO OUR AD FOR A WINDOW WASHER?

NOT YET, BUT WE REALLY NEED SOME-BODY TO HELP US CLEAN UP!

HELP YOU CLEAN UP? I'M YOUR MAN! LET CLAUDE DO THE DIRTY WORK!

I BEG YOUR PARDON!

CARDLEY'S THE NAME, SIR! I WANT TO HELP THIS COMPANY SEE DAYLIGHT AGAIN!

REALLY? THIS BUILDING HAS AN AWFUL LOT OF PANES, YOU KNOW!

PAINS? THE MORE THE BETTER! I'LL CLEAN UP EVERY PAIN YOU'VE GOT!

WONDERFUL! REPORT FOR YOUR SPONGE AND PAIL!

I THINK I'VE BEEN WINDOW-FRAMED!

THAT WINDOW WASHER LOOKS STRANGELY LIKE CARDLEY!

HE SAID HE WANTED TO START AT THE TOP, DIDN'T HE?

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard

ORDINARILY, MY ILLUSTRATIONS APPEAR IN A BETTER CLASS OF PUBLICATION THAN YOUR MUCKRAKING PAMPHLET, ROPER!

LOOK, MR. GARY DU BARY!...WE WANT ILLUSTRATIONS FOR A STORY ON INSURANCE SWINDLES!

...IF YOU DON'T CARE TO DO THEM, THERE ARE OTHER ARTISTS!

SHALL I STAY AND TAKE NOTES, STEVE?

NO! THIS MAY BE A VERY SHORT CONVERSATION, HONEYDEW!

"HONEYDEW"? NEAT NAME FOR A CUTE CHICK FROM THE CORN-PONE COUNTRY!

LET'S FORGET ABOUT MY SECRETARY AND DISCUSS THE ASSIGNMENT!...I TRIED POSED PHOTO ART FOR THIS STORY...AND THE RESULTS WERE UNSATISFACTORY!

NATURALLY!

PHOTOGRAPHERS ARE MECHANICS, NOT ARTISTS!...COMPARING THEIR GRUBBY TRADE TO MY WORK IS LIKE COMPARING FLYCASTING TO FISHING WITH WORMS!

I MAY BE YOUNG, ROPER...BUT I KNOW PICTORIAL ART!...AND WHOEVER SHOT THESE IS A NO-TALENT SLOB!

YOU MUST BE AT LEAST 30, DU BARY!...I'M SURPRISED THAT YOU STAYED ALIVE SO LONG!

65¢ each month

THIS POLICY PAYS THESE BENEFITS FOR MINOR SERIOUS AND FATAL ACCIDENTS

| BENEFITS PAID FOR | Railway Passenger Car Wreck | Freeway, Expressway, Steamship, Subway Wreck | Auto, Truck, Bus, Taxi, Bike Wreck, Pedestrian, etc. | Accidents at home, on the street, at school, etc. |
|---|-----------------------------|--|--|---|
| LOSS OF LIFE or DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT | \$10,000.00 | \$5,000.00 | \$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00* | \$500.00 to \$750.00* |
| LOSS OF A HAND, or FOOT, or SIGHT OF AN EYE | \$5,000.00 | \$2,500.00 | \$500.00 to \$750.00* | \$250.00 to \$375.00* |
| FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS | | | | |
| Disability Benefit up to 50% of monthly rate of | \$600.00 | \$600.00 | \$300.00 | \$180.00 |
| Hospital Expense up to \$10.00 per day | \$600.00 | \$600.00 | \$600.00 | \$600.00 |
| Ambulance Expense up to | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 |
| X-Ray Expense up to | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 |
| MAXIMUM TOTAL | \$1,230.00 | \$1,230.00 | \$930.00 | \$810.00 |
| FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS | | | | |
| Doctor Bill Expense up to | \$20.00 (\$2.00 over) | \$30.00 (\$2.00 over) | \$30.00 (\$2.00 over) | \$30.00 (\$2.00 over) |
| X-Ray Expense up to | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 |
| MAXIMUM TOTAL | \$40.00 | \$40.00 | \$40.00 | \$40.00 |

*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Benefits except Doctor Bill and X-Ray expense reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

RENEWABLE at option of Company.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy HM 7063-U. Does not cover accidents in a mine; in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passengers; warlike; auto races; homicide.

This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions in the policy.

To: Registrar, Agent
National Casualty Co., care of:
Independent Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave.
Long Beach, California 90801

I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree: (1) to pay the premium of 65¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Send no money. Pay carrier 65¢ each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY—Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM.

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name) _____

Age (1 to 79) _____ Phone No. _____

Address (Street and No. or R.F.D.) _____ (City, State, Zip) _____

Name one beneficiary; either a blood relation, family member or "Estate" _____

Name of beneficiary _____ Relationship _____